DAILY ASTORIAN
1/5/90

High percentage shot

LeRon Bishop of the Tongue Point Eagles gets an easy two against the American Legion in Astoria men's city league basketball Thursday at Gray Elementary School. The Legion won the Maritime League game 57-51. City league play for men resumed this week with second-half competition. Women's and youth leagues begin play soon.

Great success

I would like to thank the city of Astoria, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Tongue Point Job Corps students and all of you who participated, for making Arbor Week a great success. A special note of thanks goes to Howard Bruner for leading 14 different elementary school classes on nature walks through our city forests.

Thanks again, everyone.

ANNIE OLIVER
Arbor Week Chairman
3499 Grand
Astoria

DAILY ASTORIAN
4/16/90

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH*

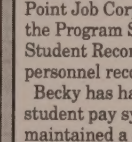
Becky Smith

Becky Smith was hired at Tongue Point Job Corps Center on April 8, 1985. She currently works in the Program Support Department where she supervises the Student Records Staff. Becky's department maintains student personnel records and oversees all student paid benefits.

Becky has had the ultimate challenge of implementing a new student pay system called SPAMIS. Through it all she has maintained a cheerful demeanor and has won the respect of her co-workers in seeing the successful implementation of this program.

Not only does Becky present a positive role model to staff but also to students. She is always willing to extend herself to others in a pleasant manner.

We take pride in recognizing Becky Smith as our Staff Member of the Month for a job well done.



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

EARTH DAY
DAILY ASTORIAN 4/19/90

Many events hail planet

Mother Earth will get a lot of special attention from her family during the next few days.

Like the rest of the country, Sunset Empire residents have planned a range of activities, from tree plantings to litter pickups, to mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, Sunday, April 22.

Here is a list of Earth Day events in Clatsop County and Pacific County, Wash.:

Friday

• Students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria will pick up litter on the beach at the wreck of the Peter Iredale at Fort Stevens State Park Friday afternoon.

Saturday

• A cleanup of Astoria's waterfront from Uniontown east to Alderbrook will begin at 10 a.m. Participants may begin beneath the Astoria Bridge in Uniontown or at the Alderbrook beach in the east Astoria neighborhood and work their way toward the former Burlington Northern Railroad depot at 20th Street. Participants should bring their own trash bags or other containers to hold the litter.

• At noon Saturday, the litter collectors will meet at the railroad depot, where Recycle Now and the Astoria Solid Waste Committee will have demonstrations about recycling. Free refreshments will be provided and a tree will be planted.

• An Earth Day triathlon is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Seaside's Sunset Pool. Participants should register for the event at 9 a.m. at the pool, 1140 Broadway. The $2 entry fee will be waived for participants who wear green. Bicycle helmets are required.

• Recyclable materials may be brought to Seaside's Broadway School parking lot on Saturday. Cans, bottles and newspapers should be sorted before they are left at the parking lot.

• An Earth Day potluck will begin at 6 p.m. in the Naselle (Wash.) High School cafeteria. Each diner should bring a potluck dish and table service. Music, readings and a flag ceremony by the Cub Scouts, Pack 49, will be featured. In conjunction with the dinner, a tree will be planted at the new Naselle Fire Department truck garage.

• The Cannon Beach Energy Conservation Project will present Etouffee, a Cajun swamp rock band, at the Cannon Beach Visitors Center and Chamber of Commerce Building at Second and Spruce streets. The event runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, and admission is $5, or $4 with a bag of newspapers or other recyclables.

Sunday

• An Earth Day sidewalk parade will begin assembling at noon at Astoria's Shively Park off Williamsport Road, with the parade set to begin at 1 p.m. Marchers should wear costumes symbolizing Earth Day. Awards will be given for the best costumes. Marchers also should bring potluck dishes and leave them at the park for a picnic after the parade. Marchers will follow a bagpiper west to Niagara Avenue, then north to 15th Street, west to Jerome Avenue, north down the 11th Street steps and down to the waterfront for a celebration at the Sixth Street River Park.

• The parade marchers will arrive at about 2 p.m. at the Sixth Street park, where musicians will perform, a street dance will be held and Astoria's City Council and mayoral candidates will explain their environmental agendas. The river park viewing tower will be dubbed the "Learning Tower," and it will have educational pamphlets and other information about environmental issues. At 3 p.m., the North Coast Transit bus will shuttle marchers free of charge back to Shively Park for the potluck picnic and more music, set to begin at 4.

• Tree seedlings will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis at the Fort Stevens State Park Historical Area near Hammond from noon to 4 p.m. The state Forestry Department will provide planting instructions with the seedlings. The seedlings are among several thousand that will be distributed at state parks around Oregon Sunday, as part of the Earth Day goal of planting 1 billion trees.

• A Russian olive tree will be planted at 2:30 p.m. outside the Ark Restaurant in Nahcotta, on Washington's Long Beach Peninsula.

• An Earth Day Fair will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Seaside Community Center, 1225 Ave. A. Throughout the event, OSU

See Events, Page 4

4/90 4/12

Tree day

Anne Oliver, Arbor Day committee chairman, helped Dick Magathan, supervisor of park maintenance, plant one of six flowering cherry trees Wednesday morning at the 6th and Commercial streets park in Astoria.

With them at the planting ceremony were Mayor Edith Henningsgaard, Parks and Recreation Director Fred Lindstrom, and John Crosby, manager of Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Landscaping students from Tongue Point Job Corps Center helped plant the trees.

The tree planting was one of several activities in the area this week that celebrated Arbor Day.

The Daily Astorian—KENT KERR

DAILY ASTORIAN
3/26/90

THE DAILY ASTORIAN NORTH

GE to sell division that runs job center

By JOHN FORTMEYER
Of The Daily Astorian

More than 180 employees in two North Coast programs learned Monday that they will likely work soon for another company.

General Electric Government Services, a division of General Electric Co., announced that it intends to sell its Education and Human Services division.

That division is the contracted operator of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center east of Astoria. It employs more than 200 people between that facility and its satellite Springdale center near Portland, at least 150 work at Tongue Point. It also operates Job Corps centers in Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

GE Government Services also has 29 employees in another Astoria-based program, the Job Training and Placement Center at 100 16th St.

"We have decided to sell the Education and Human Services business and have contacted as potential buyers several organizations with expertise in this field," division vice president and general manager M.F. Camardo wrote to the employees. "This business is profitable and has a long history of strong performance and excellent service. However, it does not fit the long-term strategy of GE Government Services."

Camardo stated that he could not predict how soon a sale might occur, but that GE would sell to a capable operator.

"The proposed offering is being made only to organizations who are committed to the type of business which you have all served so capably," he wrote the employees. "Several organizations have inquired, during the past year, about our interest in selling the business. In order to determine their viability I have personally met with most of the interested parties."

JOB CORPS IS a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths between 16 and 24 years old. It is administered by the federal Department of Labor.

GE's job training program, which also has offices in Tillamook, Newport and St. Helens, is the designated provider of federal Job Training Partnership Act services in northwest Oregon. It trains eligible residents in searching for jobs and in vocational skills. It also assists local employers with their hiring needs.

Both John Crosby, director of the Tongue Point center, and Roger Aydt, director of the Astoria JTPA office, informed workers of GE's intent at staff meetings Monday. Both said they had heard earlier about GE's plans; Crosby said he first heard of the possibility last December.

"I told (the employees) that none of them has anything to worry about," Crosby said. He said GE's current contract with the Labor Department would remain unchanged even under different ownership.

"THERE SHOULDN'T BE a ripple" of change for either workers or students, he added.

"We don't anticipate it affecting us at all," Aydt agreed. "It's business as usual."

GE Government Services, along with its predecessor, RCA Services Co., has operated Job Corps centers nationwide since 1966 and at Tongue Point since 1974. It has also been involved in JTPA services nationwide and in Astoria since 1980. General Electric acquired RCA in 1986.

General Electric last fall won a new five-year contract — for two years with three renewable one-year options — to operate the Tongue Point center. That $44.3 million contract became effective last Oct. 1.

Crosby said he could not fully explain GE's decision, nor could he speculate about potential buyers.

"I don't know," he said. "It would seem logical to me that any large company would want Job Corps business. You're doing something good for society and for the youth of America."

But, he also added, he wasn't surprised by GE's decision.

"Every business is always for sale, for the right price," he said.

ASTORIAN

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On trial
Jury selection begins in case of slain toddler 4

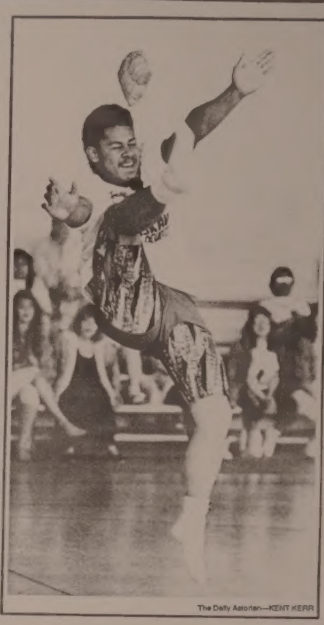
Stay safe
Range of topics covered at Safety Fair 3

Mismatch
Blazer starters rip LA subs to set club record 10

Umbrellas were as plentiful as signs as Earth Day enthusiasts paraded through the rain Sunday on Astoria's 11th Street.

The Daily Astorian—JOAN HERMAN

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/30/90



The Daily Astorian—KENT KERR

Olympic sequel

Iuta Semo of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center earned a third place for his 6-foot-8-inch kick in the one-foot kick event during the center's second annual Alaskan Olympics Saturday. Participants in the event had to jump, kick a suspended 4-inch target, land and maintain balance all with the same foot. Willie Hardy won the event with a kick of 7 feet 8 inches. Job Corps students from the center and from around the Northwest were invited to participate in eight events, including such native Alaskan games as seal hop, sitting stick pull and leg wrestling.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1990

'Alaskan Olympics' slated for Saturday

Some young people will be grunting and groaning out of exertion Saturday, all — strangely enough — to help some of them feel more comfortable overall.

The second annual "Alaskan Olympics" at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria will see Alaskan Indian and Eskimo natives showing off their skills in such unusual contests as the "head pull," "kneel jump" and "sitting stick pull."

Twelve-member teams will be fielded from each of three Job Corps centers: Tongue Point, the Columbia Basin center near Moses Lake, Wash., and the Cascades center near Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

The main purpose of the contests — similar to those held annually in Alaska — is to bring together Job Corps students of Alaskan and Native American backgrounds and help them overcome the cultural and emotional barriers they face in leaving their home areas.

Job Corps is a residential training program for disadvantaged young people. Helping counsel the Alaskan students who enroll at the Tongue Point center is Kelvin Knudson, a Seaside police officer who is himself a Tlingit Indian from the southeast Alaskan village of Hoonah.

Knudson organized the first Alaskan Olympics last year as a way to bolster the Indian and Eskimo students' pride in their native heritage and to build their self-confidence.

Knudson says the transition to life in the "Lower 48" states is not an easy one for many Alaskan natives. Besides separation from family and friends, they must adjust to the rules and regulations of the Job Corps centers, the newness of cultural differences such as different foods, and a shyness that flows out of the native culture.

"This program is the vehicle that allows the native youths to share a part of their culture and in the process meet and learn to understand the people from other cultural backgrounds," he said.

Assisting Knudson in organizing this year's games are Lorena Zametkin, arts and crafts instructor at Tongue Point; Aretta Christie, recreation specialist; Patricia Allen, residential adviser; and Caroline Bricheux, transportation specialist.

Here is the schedule and summary of Saturday's contests:

• 10:15 to noon — kneel jump and one-foot high kick.

The kneel jump is like a standing broad jump, but must be started from a kneeling position. Contestants kneel behind a line with their toes pointed out behind them. They then leap forward from a kneeling position, landing on both feet simultaneously and remaining in that position without moving the feet or using the hands to retain balance.

The object of the one-foot high kick is to kick a suspended object 4-inches in diameter and land standing up. The contestant can walk or run to the take-off point but then he must hop off the floor with the foot he will use to kick with, touch the target and land, maintaining balance, all with that same foot.

• 1 p.m. — two-foot high kick, seal hop, and sitting stick pull.

The two-foot high kick is like the one-foot high kick, but contestants must jump up and touch the target with both feet together, and land on both feet, maintaining balance.

In the seal hop, each contestant must begin in what resembles a lowered push-up position. The hands must have the fingers curled underneath so the contestant is supported by the heel of the hand and the first knuckles. The contestant must remain in this position and hop across the floor on his hands and toes.

In the sitting stick pull, two contestants sit on the floor facing each other, with their feet placed against their opponent's. A 20-inch stick is held by the players with their hands, palms down. Once the pulling begins, the contestants may not change their grips. The goal is to pull over the opponent or cause him to release his grip.

• 3 p.m. — head pull, scissors kick and leg wrestling.

The head pull is based on endurance as well as strength of neck and back muscles. Two contestants face each other in the middle of a 10-inch-diameter circle on hands and toes, with no other part of the body touching the floor. A looped strap is placed behind the heads of both contestants. They pull against each other in an attempt to pull the opponent forward out of the circle.

In leg wrestling, two contestants lie on a mat side by side in opposite directions, locking arms at the elbows with hands clasped across the torso. Swinging the legs, each attempts to roll the opponent over.

The scissors kick is similar to the one-foot-high kick, except for the motion of the kick, Knudson said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/30/90

Job Corps scholarship fund established

By JOHN FORTMEYER
Of The Daily Astorian

Although the company that runs the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria plans soon to sell that operation, it will also leave its mark.

General Electric Government Services, a division of General Electric Co., will give out an estimated $90,000 in college scholarships during the next five years to qualified students at either Tongue Point or the affiliated Springdale Job Corps Center near Portland.

Herschel Lamb, the Tongue Point center's deputy director, announced the new program during the April meeting of the center's Community Relations Council.

One-year scholarships of $2,000 will be awarded annually to three students who complete either Tongue Point's advance college training program through Clatsop Community College or Springdale's similar program at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham. The money will help fund additional schooling at a four-year college or university; there are no restrictions on the field of study, Lamb said.

Each $2,000 scholarship will be renewable for up to four additional years.

"It's a very generous scholarship fund," Lamb said.

The Tongue Point recipients will be chosen by a selection committee that includes Lois Hawley, an Astoria High School counselor who also serves as chairwoman of the Community Relations Council; Judy Adams, a former Tongue Point employee who works at Clatsop Community College; and other Tongue Point staff.

Job Corps is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths between 16 and 24 years old. It is administered by the federal Department of Labor.

GE Government Services announced in February that it intended to sell its education and human services division. That division operates the Tongue Point and Springdale centers and Job Corps centers in Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. Company officials could not predict how soon a suitable buyer would be found or the sale would be complete.

GE last fall won a new five-year contract to operate the Tongue Point center. That contract became effective Oct. 1, 1989.

Lamb said the scholarship program was designed to continue under Tongue Point's new contracted operator, regardless of what company that would be.

In Brief

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/15/90

Tongue Point leader feted

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria will hold a coffee hour from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in honor of John Crosby, who on Friday will end 5½ years as the center's director.

Crosby announced last week that he had accepted a position as deputy director of the Clearfield Job Corps Center near Ogden, Utah.

Herschel Lamb, Tongue Point's deputy director, will serve as acting director until a permanent replacement for Crosby is named.

Lamb said all Tongue Point staff and Crosby's friends in the community were invited to attend Thursday's reception, to be held in the Tee Pee Room at the center.

In Brief

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/14/90

Actor invited to Tongue Point

An enterprising Tongue Point Job Corps student has invited Arnold Schwarzenegger to come visit during his upcoming Astoria filming of "Kindergarden Cops."

Matthew McBee sent Schwarzenegger a letter of invitation Wednesday.

There is a hook in McBee's invitation: He reminded Schwarzenegger that his wife's father, Sargent Shriver, was the first director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which established the Job Corps. Schwarzenegger's wife is television newswoman Maria Shriver.

Daily Astorian

In Brief

Job Corps pair win accolades

Two students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria were initiated as members of the recently established "300 Club" at the center for outstanding achievement on their General Education Development, or GED, tests.

When completed, GED studies lead to the equivalent of a high school diploma. The two students were Kim Roason, Tacoma, Wash., and James Thomas, Yakima, Wash. Each received a $100 savings bond and will have their names engraved on a plaque to be displayed in the center's education department.

Job Corps, administered by the federal government, is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths.

Tongue Point students earning $50 for high achievement on the GED tests were Steven Schofield, Gold Hill; Mark Morrison, Tacoma, Wash.; and Crystal Ogden, Medford.

Gift certificates worth $10 each were presented to Brenda Grandfield, Tigard; Bill Fehr, Tonya Cole and Natalie Hunt, all from Portland; and Jessica Falls, Tacoma, Wash.

Other students who earned their GED in April are Wally Witt, Yakima, Wash.; Richard Chitsey, Spanaway, Wash.; Lynda Ranch, Kelso, Wash.; Dean Forbes; Lacey, Wash.; William Evans Jr., Maple Valley, Wash.; Paul Ryan, Portland; Jenna Holmes, Baker City; James Hawha, Bend; Michelle Tener, Puyallup, Wash.; Tammy Stitzman, Olympia, Wash.; and Cerasela Parahoscu, Tigard.

Director to leave Job Corps facility

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/16/90

By JOHN FORTMEYER
Of The Daily Astorian

John Crosby, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria since September 1984, announced Wednesday that he is taking an administrative post at a larger Job Corps facility in Utah.

Crosby will become deputy director of the Clearfield Job Corps Center near Ogden, Utah. With 1,350 students and 450 staff members, it is more than twice the size of Tongue Point, which has 500 students and 150 staff.

Job Corps is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths, administered by the U.S. Department of Labor. There are more than 100 Job Corps centers nationwide.

Crosby's last day at Tongue Point will be May 18. Herschel Lamb, the center's deputy director, will be acting director until a permanent replacement is named by General Electric Government Services, which operates the facility under contract with the Labor Department.

John Crosby

"I'M REALLY GOING to miss the people of Astoria," Crosby said. "They've been very kind and outgoing."

He said he was "also going to miss the trees" of the North Coast. But he said the Utah move would provide a good career opportunity. He will work for Management Training Corp., the biggest Job Corps contractor in the nation, with 15 centers including Clearfield.

"Professionally, it's a good move," he said. "It's an established company in the Job Corps business."

Crosby's first administrative post with Job Corps was in 1970-76 at a Tulsa, Okla., center. He then came to Tongue Point for the first time, working from February 1976 to April 1978 as director of residential living and as a firefighter.

That was followed by a return to the Tulsa center, which he directed for two years, and then by one year as director of a Job Corps facility in Portland. He then served three years as director of a 650-student Job Corps center in McKinney, Texas, before returning to Tongue Point to become director.

Crosby said his decision to leave Tongue Point was not related to GE Government Services' recent announcement that it intends to sell the corporate division that operates several Job Corps centers, including Tongue Point.

CROSBY SAID HE was pleased by the strides taken during the past few years at Tongue Point, which is consistently listed among Job Corps' most successful centers.

"When I came here, we didn't have as many vocations as we have now, and the vocations we had, the equipment was not state-of-the-art," he said. "That situation has now totally reversed itself. We have companies waiting for our students to complete the program. That's a real good feeling.

"I say, without any hesitation, that Tongue Point is now one of the premier Job Corps centers in the United States."

Crosby said much of the credit should go to the Astoria community. He said it had solidly backed the program, particularly during the 1980s, when federal budget cuts threatened the entire Job Corps program.

"We've really enjoyed the community support," he said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/17/90

What Job Corps means to me

These essays won the top three prizes in recent competition among students at the Tongue Point Job Corps. The essay topic was: What Job Corps means to me. Contest judges were Peter Alburas, Dorothy Blocker and McLaren Innes. First prize went to Deborah Anne Powell; second prize, Margo Boren; and third prize Lisa Westfall.

First place: A chance to win

What does Job Corps mean? Job Corps is a chance for me to learn a vocation, face my fears and capture the sun.

Deborah Anne Powell

When I first arrived at Tongue Point, I was a scared little girl resisting change. Change is not easy for anyone and it was very difficult for me. Now, I realize that my mind is a computer and that the programming is up to me. I am ready to change my life.

Before coming to Tongue Point, I was told that I would not be capable of landing or keeping a job; yet, today, I can refute that statement! Nine months later, as my mid-term job training approaches, I am ready to start the career of my dreams. Now, because of the skills I've learned at Job Corps, I can do what I want to do; write!

Dorm life has not been easy for me because I have had to learn to get along with people. Before I came to Job Corps, I had difficulty making friends; I was negative and I lacked self-confidence. With the help of my fellow students and the dorm staff, I have overcome these difficulties, and I have learned to make friends and to get along with others.

This is my final message. Job Corps is a chance for me to turn my life around and be responsible for my own actions. I can say that I am a woman. What does Job Corps mean to me? Job Corps is a gift and a chance to win, today.

Second place: Peace of mind

What Job Corps means to me is a helping hand up, the key from the chains of poverty and peace of mind.

Margo Boren

When I originally found Job Corps, I was looking for peace. I needed to get away from my family situation and I didn't care how. I have lived off public assistance practically my whole life.

Since I came from a low-income family, I always wanted more out of life. I wanted to be a high-powered corporate executive. I'm the only one out of four kids to graduate from high school. I used to think that a high school education would get me that job I've always wanted. What a fool I was! Today you need a college degree or specialized training in a vocational field. I couldn't afford it, so I just gave up. I thought that I would be stuck with the low-paying jobs that lead to nowhere.

When I found out about Job Corps and what it had to offer, I couldn't believe it. I felt like all my prayers had been answered. I mean, someone really did care. I couldn't believe that I could get my education for free and a place to live, too.

It really gave me hope. My dreams could actually come true with the help of Job Corps. Now I have the chance to be anything I want to be. Job Corps means peace of mind in the working field and a helping hand up with people who care.

Third place: An escape route

Lisa Westfall

Before entering Tongue Point, I was on a one-way street heading nowhere. I had no employable skills. The past three years I've been living on public assistance and hating every moment of it. I had no self-respect, let alone respect for others. I was self-centered, egotistical and prejudiced.

When I arrived at Tongue Point five months ago, I was petrified. So many questions were running through my mind. What was expected of me? Will I have any friends here? Am I making the right choice and am I sure this is what "I" want to do?

It hasn't always been a bowl full of cherries here. Sometimes I feel as if I got mostly the pits. Yet, no matter how tough it gets, I have a goal in mind and that is to graduate and not give up.

Job Corps has given me a future to look forward to. It has given me faith in myself and in my peers. I now have some respect for myself and others around me. I've learned to make friends here on center as well as in the surrounding communities.

For me, Job Corps has been a positive escape route. An escape from the chains of unemployment that have bound me for so long.

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/8/90

The Daily Astorian—KENT KERR

A ladder from a fire truck provided support for an Astoria firefighter as he cut through the smoldering roof of an eastside residence late Thursday afternoon.

House destroyed by fire

An Astoria man and a volunteer firefighter suffered smoke inhalation in a fire that caused an estimated $35,000 in damage to the man's house and its contents late Thursday afternoon.

Elmer F. Ranta was in good condition this morning at Columbia Memorial Hospital, one day after a fire ignited in the kitchen or living room area of his east Astoria house at 410 54th St. Ranta will be discharged from the hospital soon, a hospital employee said.

Tongue Point volunteer firefighter John Self also was taken to the hospital after suffering smoke inhalation and possible heat exhaustion, said Lenard Hansen, the Astoria Fire Department's assistant chief. Self was released from the hospital after getting some rest and oxygen, Hansen said.

The Tongue Point Volunteer Fire Department provided mutual aid to the Astoria department.

Chong Jones, whom Hansen thought was a guest at the nearby Crest Motel, reported the fire at 5:12 p.m. Firefighters were unsure whether Ranta was in his house at the time or whether he returned home and went inside after the fire began, Hansen said.

When firefighters arrived at the house, flames were coming out one window and smoke had spread across Leif Erikson Drive, Hansen said. Ten Astoria firefighters and eight Tongue Point firefighters had the blaze under control by 5:56 p.m.

The fire destroyed the interior of the house, which was judged a total loss after damage was estimated at $25,000, Hansen said. The contents received an additional $10,000 in damage, he said.

Firefighters do not know how the fire began, but they do not suspect anything other than an accidental cause, Hansen said. The blaze's cause is under investigation.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/25/90

Hard work

On behalf of the Lewis and Clark Chapter, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, I want to thank all those who participated in our WalkAmerica on May 12.

The time and hard work of Astoria's volunteers helped make this a successful year for WalkAmerica. Astoria walkers turned out in good numbers despite the winter-like weather. This year 140 people (90 of which were Tongue Point Job Corps walkers) walked the 20-kilometer route, raising over $5,800 in pledges to help support the March of Dimes programs aimed at reducing the incidence of infant mortality, low birthweight and birth defects.

Special thanks to all of our checkpoint and refreshments volunteers from Columbia Memorial Hospital, Safeway, Hygrade Franks, McDonald's, Fred Meyer, Domino's Pizza, National Guard, Food Pavilion, United Grocer, Hauke Sentry Market and Van Dusen Beverage.

Our thanks to all walkers and their sponsors, too. Volunteers — all of these individuals and businesses — ARE the March of Dimes. It was their combined efforts that enabled our Lewis and Clark Chapter which includes northern Oregon and southwestern Washington to raise over $336,000 in WalkAmerica 1990. To each and every one of you, our sincere thanks.

MALCOLM MATHES
Chairman
WalkAmerica

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/3/90

Open house set at Job Corps Center

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria will hold its annual open house for the general public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13.

This year, the center is marking 25 years of operation, said Herschel Lamb, acting director.

Job Corps, administered by the U.S. Department of Labor, is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths. The Tongue Point center is one of the largest employers on the North Coast.

The open house will include shuttle bus tours of the center grounds, refreshments, displays and tours of vocational programs.

For more information, phone the center at 325-2131.

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DAILY ASTORIAN 6/13/90

Official blessing coming for ship

A ship owned and operated by the Tongue Point Job Corps Center could soon be the first in 35 years to be granted full status as a maritime school ship by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Jack Newbold, head instructor for the center's maritime training program, told the center's Community Relations Council recently that the Coast Guard had certified the 176-foot Betsy Ross in May as seaworthy for training.

A 46-year-old surplus cargo vessel, the Betsy Ross was obtained by the center from the federal government in December 1988. Administered by the U.S. Department of Labor, Job Corps is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged young adults.

John Nelson, who also teaches in the maritime program, said the certification — given after more than a year of extensive tests regarding vessel stability, equipment and lifesaving gear — was an important step toward school-ship status.

Nelson said paper work had been submitted to the Coast Guard and that he and Newbold hoped for full approval by July 17, when the vessel is to serve as a press ship for the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

Currently, said Nelson, only three other schools have vessels designated as school ships by the Coast Guard. They include the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., and state-operated schools in Massachusetts and California. He said there have been no other ships given the designation in 35 years.

"Those schools are four-year colleges that grant bachelor's degrees," Nelson said. But the Tongue Point program would provide graduates with either an able-bodied seaman's certificate, or a rating as "qualified member of an engine department."

"We're pretty happy about the whole thing," Nelson said. He said the certification process had taken a long time, largely because of budget constraints.

Until the Coast Guard approves the status change, training aboard the Betsy Ross can be done only while the boat is tied up at dockside — not at sea. The maritime program has another boat, the 66-foot tug Big Ed, also used for training.

** 6/13/90

DEBORAH ANNE POWELL, a student at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, earned $50 recently by winning first place in a local essay contest. Her thoughts and those of two other students on the worth of the Job Corps program were published in The Daily Astorian in mid-May.

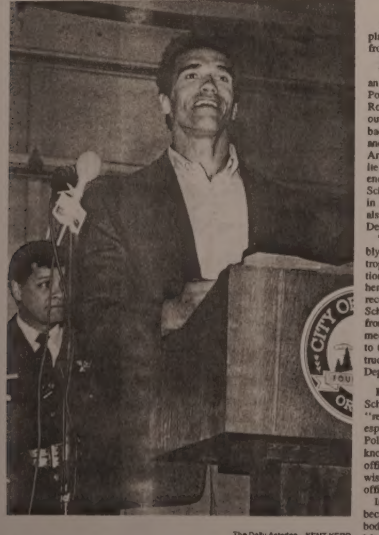
Since then, she's won another $100, and could win even more.

Powell's essay was awarded second place May 31 in competition within Job Corps Region 10, which includes centers throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, said GEORGE FARQUHAR, a language arts instructor at Tongue Point. He said the entries were judged by a panel of University of Washington professors.

Powell's essay — and those written by two students at Job Corps centers in Portland and Sedro-Woolley, Wash. — will now be forwarded to national competition, said Farquhar.

Police make actor one of their own

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/09/90



The Daily Astorian—KENT KERR

Arnold Schwarzenegger smiled Thursday afternoon after receiving his most 'recent' honor — designation as an honorary Astoria police officer.

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Arnold Schwarzenegger has played the role of a police officer from various countries and eras.

Now he has the badge.

The action movie star was made an honorary officer by the Astoria Police Department Thursday. Chief Ron Louie presented the actor an outdated police commander's badge mounted on a wood plaque and inscribed with the message "to Arnold Schwarzenegger, our favorite Kindergarten Cop," in reference to the motion picture Schwarzenegger has been filming in Astoria through June. The chief also gave Schwarzenegger a Police Department cap.

"I have received, as you probably know, many awards and trophies and plaques and proclamations. But I have to be honest, this here today has been the most recent," deadpanned Schwarzenegger, drawing laughter from the 75 to 100 city employees, media personnel and others invited to the brief ceremonies held in the truck bay at the Astoria Fire Department headquarters.

IN A MORE serious vein, Schwarzenegger said the honor "really means a lot to me, especially (coming) from the Police Department. Some of you know, my father was a police officer. His biggest dream and wish was that I become a police officer."

Instead, the native Austrian became a world champion bodybuilder, holding the title of Mr. Olympic and an unprecedented seven titles as Mr. Universe, and going on to become one of the world's most popular action stars.

Ivan Reitman, director of "Kindergarten Cop," was also honored by the city government. Mayor Edith Henningsgaard gave Reitman a commemorative pewter plate in appreciation for his decision to select Astoria for the movie. "We are very honored to have this talented director in Astoria and will be sorry to have the filming ended here," she said.

"We really had a great time here," Reitman said. "It's a very special city. You've been extremely helpful both from the administrative side to just everyday community."

Schwarzenegger echoed the director's sentiments. "I have shot all over the world, but this place has really welcomed us with open hands. We will make sure we are back soon again."

Filming in Astoria for the $26 million production began June 6 and wraps up today. The movie crew will return to Los Angeles Saturday for one more month of shooting in studios.

THE MAYOR RECALLED the excitement of her son and daughter-in-law, Blair Henningsgaard and Paula Brownhill, when they were students at the University of Oregon and "Animal House," directed by Reitman, was filmed in Eugene. Their daughters, Anna, 5, and Kari, 3, handed Schwarzenegger the proclamation declaring him an honorary police officer. The police chief's 6-year-old daughter, Corrine, gave Reitman his gift.

Astoria police officers developed a rapport with Schwarzenegger while serving as his bodyguards and providing security for the movie production. "We wanted to take the opportunity to thank him for being here and to make him one of ours," Louie said.

Louie noted that the actor often plays tough characters, including police officers. In "Kindergarten Cop," Schwarzenegger plays a Los Angeles police detective who comes to Astoria seeking the ex-wife and son of a drug kingpin charged with murder. He goes undercover as a kindergarten teacher at the local elementary school.

He played a 21st-century policeman in "Running Man" in 1987, a highly disciplined Soviet cop in "Red Heat" in 1988 with Jim Belushi and a disgraced ex-FBI agent in "Raw Deal" in 1986.

THE BADGE GIVEN to Schwarzenegger had been carried by Cpl. Bill Stowell. The badge became obsolete when commander positions were eliminated in a reorganization of the department last year.

The courtesy commission carries no police powers or privileges. "He shouldn't be walking around with a machine gun," Louie said.

After the formal presentation, Schwarzenegger stepped off the makeshift stage to chat with several students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center before he and Reitman were whisked back to Astor Elementary School for more filming. Scott Wilson renewed an invitation issued earlier by a fellow Job Corps student for the actor to speak at the center but he said he doubted his filming schedule would allow time.

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/12/90

Job Corps ship gets official OK

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center today officially becomes the proud owner of the Northwest's only certified public nautical school ship, the first to be certified in 30 years.

The captain of the Betsy Ross, seamanship instructor Jack Newbold, will accept the certificate on behalf of his ship at the Coast Guard headquarters in Portland in a ceremony that was scheduled for 2 p.m. Coast Guard inspector Bill Randall will hand over the certificate.

The Betsy Ross will be the first ship in the country to be certified but not affiliated with a college or military school.

Newbold and his collegues have been waiting for this day for a year and a half since the maritime program at the Job Corps Center was given the vessel.

"When I realized there were no requirements as to what kind of institution could have (a certified ship), I thought, well hell, why not?" Newbold said.

"If I'd known what I was biting off when I started I might not have begun it," he added.

The ship had to go through numerous tests to attain certification, such as stability and subdivision testing to make sure the ship could remain floating with one entire section filled with water.

The Coast Guard conducted the tests.

"I think they were nervous that a 44-year old vessel wouldn't meet the standards," Newbold said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/17/90

Working so others can play

Job Corps has role in Goodwill Games

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

For somebody stuck in Seattle's traffic, the Goodwill Games may bring a sour taste. But for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the games have brought a spoonful of sugar.

The center received $15,000 of the $500,000 grant Congress appropriated for Job Corps' participation in the games. At least 90 of the center's students have spent the past two months using it as part of their vocational training, and many of them will be off to Seattle in the next three weeks to see the fruits of their labor — and possibly some of the games.

"This has been really good training for the students," said Ken Hamacher, vocational coordinator. "Going up to the games is kind of a reward for them."

The Daily Astorian—MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD

Carpentry students Dustin Abner, left, and Janae Hawke demonstrate some of the basic skills they used to produce sandwich boards for the Goodwill Games.

All 10 Northwest Job Corps centers have contributed labor to the games as part of their vocational training. Their work will show up everywhere from the security area for arriving athletes to sandwich boards directing spectators through the grounds.

"WE'VE BEEN LIKE Santa's workshop, working behind the scenes for months before the event," said Jack Krois, Northwest regional director for Job Corps.

"We had five semis full of stuff we made for the games" Hamacher said.

Tongue Point's contributions will include 30 press tables, 112 bike team dividers, 24 cabinets and 13 message boards. Springdale, Tongue Point's satellite center near Portland, made 614 signs. The last load of the students' products went to Seattle Wednesday to get ready for the games, which will begin this weekend.

The center's newly certified school ship Betsy Ross also reaped the benefits of the congressional grant.

"The Goodwill Games have been kind of a godsend in terms of the budget to get the equipment we needed," said Jack Newbold, seamanship instructor. He said he acquired the ship without any idea where he was going to get the funds to fix it up.

The Betsy Ross was scheduled to leave for the games today. It will be Tongue Point's most visible contribution to the games, serving as a press center for Job Corps. Krois decided the Betsy Ross should be there as a symbol of what Job Corps is doing.

With the certification of the Betsy Ross, Newbold says students who graduate from Tongue Point's maritime program will be "just about guaranteed" jobs in the marine transportation industry.

"WE WILL HAVE booths set up explaining what Job Corps is all about," Newbold said.

Tongue Point's students have not finished their work for the games. They will serve as resident advisers at North Fort Lewis, where all the Job Corps students attending the games will stay.

Elizabeth Dole, the U.S. secretary of labor, will speak from a platform the students will build for the ship.

Five students have been hired by Eastman Kodak Co. to serve as customer representatives at the games.

And the maritime students will make their first voyage on the Betsy Ross, with half of them traveling to Seattle on the ship and the other half returning aboard.

Newbold admits the trip will not be a rigorous training experience for the students.

"This is basically a PR trip, but we intend to make it as much of a training project as possible," Newbold said.

"I think the kids have taken a lot of pride in working for such a gigantic international endeavor," Krois said.

The Betsy Ross stands in the harbor at Tongue Point, ready for its voyage to Seattle for the Goodwill Games, where it will serve as a press center for Job Corps.

THE STUDENTS SAY [illegible] work they did in their shops [illegible] pretty basic, and some said they were annoyed that they weren't doing more advanced projects. But others, like James Sohler in the carpentry unit, disagreed.

"Everything is relevant," Sohler said. "Even if you're [illegible]ls, you're getting [illegible] driving in nails."

And now the carpentry unit has earned its way into the basketball and women's gymnastic events for their work.

"We sure worked for it," said carpentry student Janae Hawke of Bend.

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/27/90

Fire quickly doused

A smoke detector and a quick response by firefighters minimized damage from a fire Sunday in a dormitory room at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the center's acting director said.

"The real fortunate thing is all the damage was confined to the room," Herschel Lamb said.

A smoke alarm alerted authorities to the fire at 2:53 p.m. in Room 265 on the second floor of Dormitory 2. Lamb said all the center's buildings have smoke alarms in every room and all are linked to the main security gate.

"That's one reason we didn't have a lot more damage," he said.

The Tongue Point Volunteer Fire Department had the fire under control within five minutes. Additional firefighters were called in from the Astoria Fire Department and the John Day-Fernhill Volunteer Fire Department as a precaution, Lamb said.

Investigators determined the fire was ignited by a curling iron left on a bed and switched on.

Center officials estimate damage at about $1,000 to the room and contents. The student occupant lost all of her possessions to the fire, Lamb said. A mattress and the door lock were the only goverment property destroyed.

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/30/90

Tongue Point youth injured in fall

A student at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was injured when he fell about 25 feet from a scaffolding Tuesday.

Jeff Pulver, 22, was glazing a window on Dormitory 2 when he fell, said Herschel Lamb, acting director of the center east of Astoria. The youth suffered a broken heel and a broken jaw, officials of Southwest Medical Center in Vancouver, Wash. said. Today his condition was reported to be stable.

Pulver was treated at the scene by the Tongue Point Volunteer Fire Department and Medix Ambulance Service Inc. He was taken to Columbia Memorial Hospital and transferred to Vancouver because it is closer to Lamb's family in Battle Ground, Wash., and offered the kind of orthopedic treatment he needed, Lamb said.

Pulver is enrolled in the glazing occupational training program at the center, which offers academic and vocational training for disadvantaged youths.

He was wearing a hard hat but no safety strap when the accident occurred. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration does not require safety strap use below 30 feet, Lamb said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/31/90 11

Tongue Point wins Job Corps tourney

Tongue Point students batted more than 100 home runs in six games to win the Northwest Regional Job Corps Softball Tournament last weekend.

"The whole team performed well, exceptionally well," Coach Dave Hablewitz said of the 13 students on the men's softball team. He also is recreation supervisor at the center east of Astoria.

Eight teams from Job Corps centers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho participated in the tournament. Tongue Point emerged 6-0.

Shortstop Spencer Salley was voted the tournament's most valuable player. He batted over .500, including three home runs. Salley is a student in the plasterer training program.

Two members of the Tongue Point team were voted to the all-stars team. Ken Gorzynski, second baseman and a drafting student, batted over .900. Gary Connelley, first baseman, batted over .600 and was chosen "for his spirit and leadership," Hablewitz said.

Tongue Point has participated in the tournament for about seven years and has won the championship about five years, Hablewitz said.

oung man injured in West Marine Drive crash

A three-vehicle accident this morning on Astoria's West Marine Drive slowed commuter traffic and sent one person to the hospital with minor injuries.

The accident at 7:45 a.m. near 279 W. Marine Drive occurred when a Tongue Point Job Corps student taking a driving lesson stopped for pedestrians in a crosswalk, according to Astoria police officer Joe Colistro. The Job Corps vehicle was struck in the rear by a second vehicle, which in turn was hit in the rear by a third vehicle.

Michael Ray Bunn, 18, was driving a 1989 Chevrolet Corsica east on West Marine Drive when he stopped for pedestrians about to step out into the crosswalk, Colistro said. An eastbound GMC pickup driven by Rex L. Simantelz, 43, of 809 Florence Ave., Astoria, hit the Job Corps vehicle in the rear.

Simantelz's pickup was then struck in the rear by an eastbound 1982 Toyota pickup driven by John Frederick Scott, 34, of Route 1 Box 102, Seaside.

A passenger in the Job Corps car, Todd Zimmer, 19, was taken by Medix Ambulance Service Inc. to Columbia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for neck strain and then released. Colistro said Zimmer also suffered cuts when he hit his head on the car's rear windshield, which broke with the impact.

The three drivers and a second passenger in the Job Corps car, driving instructor John Ray Snabel, 43, of 2335 N. Holladay Drive, Seaside, were not injured, according to police.

No citations were issued.

The Astoria Fire Department also responded to the accident.

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/24/90

Job Corps sale in offing

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center and its satellite Springdale center near Portland will have a new owner in the fall, as the current managers have agreed to sell their operating contract with the federal Department of Labor.

General Electric Government Services announced Friday an agreement to sell its Education and Human Services business to Management and Training Corp., the leading Job Corps operator in the country. The GE division oversees the company's Job Corps operations.

Job Corps centers are run by companies on government land under contracts with the Department of Labor. Job Corps is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths between 16 and 24.

The acting director at Tongue Point Job Corps, Herschel Lamb, said MTC had agreed to retain all regular GE employees. Tongue Point employs at least 150 workers. Combined, Tongue Point and the Springdale center employ 200 people.

Also under the Education and Human Services Division is the Astoria-based Job Training and Placement Center at 100 16th St. It has 29 employees.

The sale will go into effect on or about Aug. 31.

Lamb said he anticipates a smooth transition to the new ownership.

"I feel real good about the acquisition," he said. "Their primary focus is Job Corps so they will concentrate on Job Corps programs."

The directors of GE centers will meet at the MTC headquarters in Ogden, Utah, for several days before the transition.

GE decided in February to sell its Education and Human Sevices division.

In a letter to its employees announcing the decision to sell its contract this year, GE said that though the division had a long history of "strong performance and excellent service," it did not fit the long-term strategy of GE Government Services.

"We've been in this transition status for a about a year now," Lamb said. "Its a relief to know who the new owners will be."

GE Government Services, along with its predecessor, RCA Services Co., has operated Job Corps centers nationwide since 1966 and at Tongue Point sice 1974. It has been involved in Job Training and Placement services nationwide and in Astoria since 1980. General Electric acquired RCA in 1986.

ache!

A guide to Sunset Empire entertainment, arts and television Sept. 15-Sept. 21

Capturing the river

Mentor helps Job Corps students paint mural

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/10/90

Frustrated mariners ask anglers to make way

The Daily Astorian—KENT KERR

Job Corps students Jeff Pulver, left, and Juan Castillo are making signs alerting boaters to give way to ships.

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

"You would not take a bicycle on a highway and pull in front of a chip truck," says Geoff Stone.

But each Buoy 10 sports salmon season, many small boats do the nautical equivalent of just that, observes Stone, president of the Columbia River Bar Pilots.

The pilots face an obstacle course as boating anglers bunch up in front of the buoy. The marker, which is near the river's entrance and gives the popular fishing season its name, marks the line where legal fishing begins. Boats at the buoy boats clog the navigational channel. Sometimes they won't get out of the way of ships.

The fishing season will begin Monday.

"I've had small craft so close they've been almost close enough to fend off with a boat hook," Stone says. A boat hook is about 12 feet long.

Stone and U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Matt Sisson say its almost a miracle no tragedies have happened. Among the possibilities is a ships running over a small boat or running aground, perhaps causing a fuel spill.

"But they say that's because they've been lucky," Sisson says. "Hopefully, the pilots will be able to pull another one out of the hat."

'We want to get the word out, but if push comes to shove, we will have to cite someone and use our enforcement capabilities. That would ruin everybody's day.'

—Lt. Matt Sisson

NOT TRUSTING LUCK, the Coast Guard and the bar pilots are baiting the waters with a safety message for Buoy 10 boaters: Heed the rules of the road. Keep out of the way of the large cargo ships that ply the river.

The Coast Guard has posted 8-by-4-foot signs at all area marinas and launching ramps to remind boaters of the rules. Station Cape Disappointment and the National Motor Lifeboat School outside Ilwaco, Wash., will have boats out to enforce the rules. They've also turned to the media to get their message out.

"We're trying to get across to (boaters) how dangerous it can be. We want to get the word out, but if push comes to shove, we will have to cite someone and use our enforcement capabilities. That would ruin everybody's day," Sisson said.

The rule is Rule 9 of the federal Inland Rules of the Nautical Road. It says that boats shorter than 65 feet long or sailing vessels must not impede the passage of a vessel that can only negotiate in a channel. Boats engaged in fishing must not impede the passage of any vessel in a nautical passage.

Failure to heed the rules is considered negligence. The penalties are stiff: a $1,000 fine for the first offense; a fine of up to $5,000 and a jail term of one year for a second.

IF A FISHING boat doesn't clear the way, the larger ship has few options, Stone says. Most violations are due to boater ignorance, he and Sisson said.

Many recreational boaters don't realize how difficult it is for the large ships to stop or maneuver. A typical pleasure boat can turn in 15 feet. Usually takes a large ship one and a half lengths to maneuver. That's about two or three football fields for the typical grain ship of 700 feet or longer on the Columbia, Stone says.

The pilot can't see what's ahead within 350 feet because the bow blocks his view. A boater in front of the ship may think there's plenty of room. But Stone says there isn't. Stopping one of the big ships is "like applying the brakes on a truck on an icy highway."

The ships carry radar, but it's not foolproof. Fiberglas doesn't show up well on radar. And when there are a couple of thousand boats crowded together "the radar shows one terrific number of boats out there but it won't tell you how to get around those boats," Stone says.

MANY SHIPS NEED at least 40 feet of water depth and can only travel in the channel. The channel itself is only about 41 feet deep. Often the ships have just three feet of clearance. The Columbia's channel also is narrow, slimming to about one-tenth of a mile wide.

Stone and Sisson says Buoy 10 boaters can enjoy a safer season simply by keeping a watch for ships, moving out of the way and listening to Channel 13 for broadcasts from ships telling their direction and route.

A different way of seeing

Job Corps students have eclectic mentor

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

The Columbia River will embark on a slight detour within the next few weeks, rolling right on into the old airport hangar at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

And that's not sandbagging.

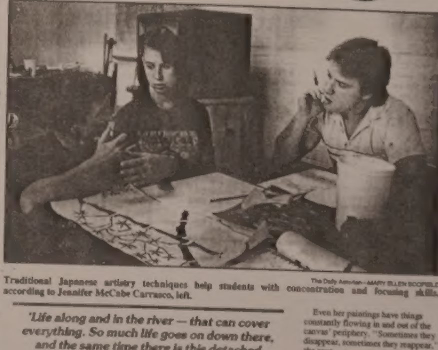
Jennifer McCabe Carrasco, artist in residence at the center, has decided the river is a perfect icon for the recreational facility, where administrators want their students to paint a mural.

"The river is such an eternal symbol — and its here," she says. "Its something (the students) know."

Carrasco is at the center for the month to help the students create the mural. The instructors wanted her to dive right into the project, but she told them she wanted the students to wade into painting gradually with some basic techniques and color theory.

"The students here are learning vocational skills, but they are also learning behavioral skills," she says. "Well, that's important in art too."

Concentration. Focusing. Centering on the present. She uses courses in Japanese art forms to teach students such skills. Flower arranging and painting with black ink in a simple form called ikebana are two Japanese traditions she passes on to the students.



The Daily Astorian—MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD

Traditional Japanese artistry techniques help students with concentration and focusing skills, according to Jennifer McCabe Carrasco, left.

'Life along and in the river — that can cover everything. So much life goes on down there, and the same time there is this detached feeling. The river goes on; like time.'

—Jennifer McCabe Carrasco

"THESE ARE ALL Japanese arts that have grown out of Zen Buddhism," she says. "It's a calming thing. They help you improve concentration; focus on one thing at a time," she says, rhythmically grinding a lamp black stick around and around on a piece of graphite to make ink.

She dresses the part of a Japanese mentor, all in simple black clothing, for her basic painting class. Asymmetrical earrings dangle under the line of her short dark hair to hint at the asymmetry encouraged in ikebana drawing.

"It's also rather exotic," she adds slyly. The arts are a tool to get the students interested in the basics of painting she is trying to teach them, she admits.

Carrasco knows the effectiveness of the method. It was during her own exposure to Asian arts in the Orient that she became serious about art. She went to the Philippines with the Peace Corps after she finished college at Washington State University and ended up staying 20 years.

When she decided to move back to the states, she began participating in residency programs sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, mostly in rural areas in the south.

She enjoys the residencies because often they are the only exposure the youths she teaches have ever had to professional artists. Teaching helps her own work as well.

"TEACHING HELPS ME focus," she says. "I have to think about one thing at a time. I tend to have a 10-track mind and when I teach, I have to try to be right there in the present, not leaping around backwards and sideways."

This is her first residency at a Job Corps, and she is Tongue Point's first resident artist. She comes to the center from the Artists in Education Program of the Contemporary Crafts Gallery in Portland.

Carrasco's primary focus is in decorative arts, painting furniture, walls and ceilings.

Her projects are eclectic. She does her own paintings and writes poetry, and at the same time she decorates a client's stairwell with a Grecian-style mural. This winter she painted wooden horses for a merry-go-round restoration project in Spokane, Wash.

Her lifestyle reflects the continuum of her work. She has projects milling in her mind all the time. While she is working as a teacher, she is also stretching canvases in her room, and she is looking for a good model for an angel she is to paint on a client's wall.

Even her paintings have things constantly flowing in and out of the canvas' periphery. "Sometimes they disappear, sometimes they reappear," she says.

SHE HOPES THE river theme for the mural in Tongue Point's hangar will give students the same power as the elements in her paintings — to be able to stop work on the decoration with the assurance that they can come back to it.

After all, she says, though many events start and finish in the river, the river itself never stops flowing.

"Life along and in the river — that can cover everything," she says. "So much life goes on down there, and the same time there is this detached feeling. The river goes on, like time."

On the cover

Jennifer McCabe Carrasco, artist-in-residence at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center east of Astoria, helps students with techniques that later will help them paint a mural of the Columbia River at the center. The photo is by Mary Ellen Scofield.

MTC chief: Job Corps has lots to offer

Vocational education has to get back into the mainstream, according to the chief executive officer of Management Training Corp., the new operator of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

"Industry is begging for skilled workers — begging," said Robert Marquardt, addressing the center's Community Relations Council Wednesday.

Marquardt, who "hocked everything he had, even his fishing pole" to start MTC, according to his Western regional representative, says Job Corps can help that happen.

He said his company's goal is to give skills to people who have not graduated from high school or who have graduated and have no employable skills. People are dropping out of school at extraordinary rates, he said.

"Here is this great wealth of young people we're letting go," he said. "We can't afford the loss of manpower in our country."

Marquardt said industry managers say to him, "We'll take all the students you have," because Job Corps graduates have both working skills and social skills that high school graduates lack.

In addition to vocational training, all 20 Job Corps center run by MTC have cooperative relationships with colleges so that students with high potential can earn college credit, he said. MTC also has limited funds to help those students get started in college full time.

The Tongue Point center, which came under MTC leadership in September, is currently working out a partnership with Lockyear College in Indiana. Lockyear already works with 13 of the Job Corps centers run by MTC.

Students will be able to earn up to 12 hours of college credit per college term through Lockyear, according to college vice president Don Taylor.

Marquardt said the key to Job Corps is that students learn both vocational and social skills, and are allowed to proceed at their own pace.

He said he hopes the model his corporation has worked out at its Job Corps sites can be used to serve more than just the older youth that come to the centers. MTC currently runs a correctional facility in California based on that model.

A boring Christmas break

Job Corps students find little to do

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

Because Alaska is a long way to travel home for Christmas with little money, Shane Yoncher, 23, stuck around here.

Yoncher and about 80 of his fellow Job Corps students remained at the Tongue Point center for the holidays, expecting to participate in all kinds of activities the staff had planned for them.

Now, because of the bad weather, the students have little to do beyond watching movies, playing cards and hanging out at the art room and recreation hall.

"It is really boring," said student Dan Decker. "They had to cancel a lot of things."

Decker, who is from Wenatchee, Wash., couldn't afford to go home either. His girlfriend, Susan Tinker, stayed for the holidays to keep him company, he said.

"Most of them have nowhere to go, or did not want to go," said Senior Counselor Pat Williams, who is working full time during the break.

"People are usually pretty depressed" when they have to stay at the center for the holidays, said Health Education teacher Carol Lindsey-Smith. "It's sad that any of them have to be left behind."

Each year, the center tries to make holidays a little easier for students who have to stay by providing many activities. But everything from an excursion to Mount Hood to an ice skating and shopping trip to Clackamas Town Center southeast of Portland has been canceled.

Students hope they will be able to go to the University of Oregon vs. Oregon State University basketball game Saturday in Portland, but with forecasts of snow this weekend, even that trip is iffy.

More than 60 of the regular staff of 150 are around to make sure the students get food, conversation and games to occupy them in the evening.

Staff members who are not scheduled to be on the site also drop by to check in on students. Lindsey-Smith came by to visit with students, she said.

Taylor, who is normally residential adviser in a hall which has 150 students, said it is nice during the break to have only 40.

"I get to play games with them, to talk with them, which I can't normally do when all the students are here," Taylor said.

The staff has also sponsored some trips into Astoria. On Christmas Eve, staff members took a group to see "Dances with Wolves." The video store is also a popular destination; students have rented "Die Hard" and "The Hunt for Red October," Decker said.

Mike Partridge, the recreation director, is also on duty, so students have access to the weight room, racquetball courts and a four-lane bowling alley.

Students Gail Partridge and Mike Chuett are enjoying each other — they became engaged Christmas Eve.

All in all, considering the lot cast them by Mother Nature, spirits are not too bad, Taylor said.

"They have held up pretty well under adverse circumstances," he said.

The Daily Astorian—MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD

Sitting by the residential hall Christmas tree on a break from watching "Clash of the Titans" on Showtime are, from left, Dan Decker, Mike Chuett and Gail Vincent.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/31/91

Opry Co. awarded $5,000 arts grant

By CARISA CEGAVSKE
Of The Daily Astorian

The Astor Street Opry Co. has been awarded $5,000 from the Oregon Arts Commission to be used toward the remodeling of the lobby of the former John Jacob Astor Hotel into a first-class theater.

The local theater group is one of 16 across the state that will share $46,000 in tax check-off funds. Oregon taxpayers support the fund by checking off $1, $5 or $10 for the Oregon Arts Development Fund.

The contribution to the Astoria project was the biggest the fund made to any group this year.

That's encouraging, said Opry Company president Carl Jenkins, because it shows that the project is thought to be important at the state level. That could spell good news for future funding of the project.

"There's a feeling in the arts community this is an important project," Jenkins said.

The grant is the first significant funding to come in for the project. A formal fund-raising drive is scheduled to begin next year.

The Opry Company will attempt to raise $1.8 million to renovate the historic Astor Hotel into a 238-seat theater. The group stages its annual historic melodrama, "Shanghaied in Astoria," during summers at the hotel, which it leases for free from owners Norman Dahle and Bill Pingre, of Salt Lake City.

> *'There's a feeling in the arts community this is an important project.'*
> — Carl Jenkins
> president, Astor Street Opry Co.

Elegant square and hexagon tiles are a reminder that the 67-year-old building was once beautiful, and the Opry Company hopes to make it that way again.

To that end, the theater group is seeking $70,000 from the Oregon Tourism Alliance, though it has heavy competition from projects like the proposed Seafood Consumer Center.

They are also discussing the possibility of getting less expensive help on renovations from the Tongue Point Job Corps. Requests for grants from arts foundations will be sent out in the first part of 1992.

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/9/91

County might seek Emerald Heights buyer

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

About a year after taking over ownership of Emerald Heights, the Clatsop County Housing Authority is thinking about selling the 300-unit housing complex in east Astoria.

County commissioners Vickie Barrett and Don Haskell publicly raised the idea Tuesday as the Housing Authority grappled with compliance with a state statute that some commissioners thought could result in the eviction of many residents in Emerald Heights.

The law states only lower-income people may live in housing owned by a housing authority. The law gives tenants who don't comply 12 months to move.

The deadline in Emerald Heights could be Feb. 1.

However, the Clatsop County Housing Authority, which is made up of the county commissioners, is trying to come up with a solution. Selling Emerald Heights was one of several ideas discussed during Tuesday's meeting and earlier in memorandums among the authority members.

Before the fate of Emerald Heights can be decided, the commissioners said they need more information about the people who live there. The commissioners instructed Guardian Management Corp., the Portland firm that manages Emerald Heights under contract with the county, to survey tenants' incomes. The commissioners said they need that information to determine how many tenants qualify as lower income under the state statute.

The survey will be on a tight timeline. The Housing Authority wants the "raw" information provided by tenants by its next meeting Jan. 23. Guardian will have 30 days to verify the accuracy of the information provided by tenants through their employers and other records.

Tenants who refuse to complete the survey will be considered to fall outside the guidelines for low income, Barrett said.

Tuesday's discussion illuminated fundamental differences over Emerald Heights among the com-

See Heights, Page 4

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/25/91

Job Corps, college hope to make deal

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

Clatsop Community College is trying to help out Tongue Point Job Corps Center students who want to earn college credit in addition to their vocational training.

Last week, 75 students expected to begin classes offered through Lockyear College of Evansville, Indiana, but their plans were foiled after that college went bankrupt, which center director Daniel Bourdette said he heard just two days before classes were to begin.

Lockyear had set up college credit classes at several Job Corps centers run by Management Training Corp., which recently was awarded a contrat to run the Tongue Point center.

Students at Tongue Point were going to be able to earn up to 12 hours of college credit per term in classes ranging from English to business through Lockyear.

With Lockyear defunct, Bourdette and others are talking about creating a similar program through the community college for Tongue Point students.

Larry Haskell, the community college's director of community education, said he and his colleagues were trying to find a way such a program could be set without adding to the college's general fund.

The community college has to be careful not to add expenses in a year that will be fraught with budget cuts because of tax limits imposed by Measure 5, Haskell said. But he said the community college could gain by offering college credit to Tongue Point students: The more students that attend the college, the more money the college gets from the state if they continue their education at the community college after leaving Job Corps.

He added that the college wanted to foster a cooperative spirit with Management Training Corp. and the Job Corps sponsor, the federal Department of Labor.

Several cooperative programs between the Job Corps center and the college already exist outside of the college's general fund.

Currently, 22 Tongue Point students attend the college full time, and their tuition is paid for by either Job Corps funds, Pell grants or federal financial aid grants based on need. Seven others are enrolled in a computer assistant drafting program.

Students in the new programs would not attend college classes full time, but would take classes in addition to their vocational training at the center, Haskell said.

The program the college staff is looking at would probably be some form of a business certification program, Haskell said.

College President Doreen Dailey said she hoped the college could find a way to fund the program.

"Anytime we can serve the local population and not hurt the college, I'm all for it," she said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/6/91

Warrenton man named to national board

The National Job Corps Alumni Association recently elected R.H. "Bob" Pung Sr. of Warrenton to serve a two-year term on its national board of directors.

Pung will represent the states in Region 10, including Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Pung attended four Job Corps centers from 1965 to 1967 and was a charter member of the alumni association. He is a volunteer recruiter of Job Corps students for the Bureau of Labor and Industries Recruiting Service.

He also is a member of the Clatsop County Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Committee. He recently was appointed to the boards of Clatsop Community Action and the Clatsop-Tillamook County Disabilities Advisory Council.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/5/91

BULLETINS

Alumni Group Founded — Astoria has established a chapter of the National Job Corps Alumni Association. Officers have been chosen for the group, which held its second meeting Jan. 16. Deborah Carrel was named president, Shane Cooper vice president, Joan Nelson secretary and Angela Bjorem treasurer. Bill Hilton, superintendent of the Warrenton-Hammond School District, advises the group. Phone Carrel, 325-0243, for more information.

DAILY ASTORIAN 11/30/91

Job Corps part of ABC News tonight

The Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center will be featured tonight on the American Agenda segment of the ABC Nightly News with Peter Jennings.

ABC News is televised at 6 p.m. on channels 2 and 4 on Falcon Cable TV.

Carole Simpson, ABC senior correspondent and often a weekend anchor for the network, was in Astoria in October with a camera crew to film the segment. While here, the crew filmed a graduation at the center. Graduations take place throughout the year as students complete their self-designed training courses.

Heights

Continued from Page 1

missioners.

Haskell argued that an earlier survey of tenants' incomes by Guardian indicated about 80 percent of the households did not need help paying their rents. The survey found fewer than 50 households received rent subsidies.

"If people at Emerald Heights can, and I understand 80 percent can, afford to pay market rents, then I think the Clatsop County government should not be in the housing business for the general public," Haskell said.

Artificially low rents at Emerald Heights during 30 years of federal ownership stifled private development and led to the current housing crunch, he said.

Commissioner Eric Olsen, who is director of Clatsop Community Action Inc., a non-profit agency that works with low-income people, argued that Emerald Heights meets the county agency's own mission statement, to provide safe, sanitary and affordable housing to low- and moderate-income people. That was also the intent of Congress and the Oregon Housing Authority when the former naval housing complex was given to the county agency last Jan. 31, he said.

OLSEN AND HASKELL also disagreed whether the county government had a responsibility to provide housing to "low" or only "lower" income people. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development defines low income as 80 percent of an area's median income and lower income as 50 percent. Under those guidelines, a family of four in Clatsop County would be considered low income with an annual income of $23,200 and lower or very low income with an income of $14,500.

Neighborhood manager Tom Macy, responding to a commissioner's question, estimated 80 percent of the current tenants would qualify as low income under HUD's guidelines.

Olsen and Haskell agreed people who would be classified as low income should pay market rates at Emerald Heights, but they split over whether the county should even make housing available to them. Rents at Emerald Heights start at $330 a month and include utilities.

Barrett said she leaned toward selling the neighborhood because of the liability she perceived to the county. The neighborhood needs about $5 million in repairs to bring it up to standards. Barrett said she was particularly worried about the 75 electrical transformers containing PCBs that are hanging on power poles that were condemned 10 years ago.

SHE SAID THE county had an obligation to protect the general fund in light of declining timber receipts and the statewide property tax limitation.

Selling Emerald Heights, which is assessed at $4.7 million, would give the county money to build low-income housing that is badly needed throughout the county, she said.

Barrett said Commissioner Pat Wallace voted against a motion by Haskell and supported by Olsen to transfer ownership of the neighborhood to another part of the county government. Haskell proposed the transfer to give the county more time to deal with the income issue. Barrett said the transfer wouldn't resolve her concerns about liability.

Delores Strickland, chairman of the Emerald Heights Tenants Advisory Committee appointed by the Housing Authority, said talk of a potential sale was "very disturbing."

"We've had two years of stress and uncertainty with this place and for it to start all over again, I think is unacceptable," she said.

She questioned why county officials waited until now when they knew months ago about the state statute. She also accused Haskell of having a conflict of interest because he owns several rental properties, including the Illahee Apartments in Astoria.

She said the earlier survey by Guardian did not accurately reflect the tenants because few turned in the forms. She predicted that many residents would again balk at fear the survey would lead to their eviction. She said tenants also see their apartments as their "homes" and not as public housing.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/17/91

Rotary names top students

The Astoria Rotary chapter has named Amy Fastabend of Astoria High School, Dianne Finklein of Warrenton High School, Jason Tynkila of Knappa High School and Matt Stewart of Tongue Point Job Corps Center as students of the month for November. Each student received a $100 scholarship and will be eligible to compete for a $700 scholarship at the end of the current school year.

Fastabend ranks in the top 10 percent of Astoria High School's senior class, has been on the honor roll for four years and is a member of National Honor Society. She has participated in the school band for four years and has been on the dance team for three years, serving two years as captain. She also is a member of the Ski Club and the French Club. Fastabend has been nominated for Who's Who Among American High School Students and has been named an Outstanding High School Student of America for three years. She also is involved in community activities including the annual performance of "The Nutcracker" and the Miss Oregon Scholarship Pageant.

Finklein, 17, is student body president at Warrenton High School and served as junior class president last year. She is active in Target Club, Key Club, volleyball, basketball and track. Her honors and awards include Outstanding Ninth Grader of the Year and Most Inspirational Choir Member (two years). She is a nominee for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Tynkila is a senior at Knappa High School and is a member of the National Honor Society and Future Business Leaders of America, and he serves as an umpire for Babe Ruth baseball. He was chosen Most Outstanding Male Underclassman for 1990-91 and was a Gray Gown escort for the 1991 graduation. He earned the Scholar Athlete Award and has lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He also participated in the KHS Quiz Bowl team, Boys State, Oregon Business Week and Elks Youth Day.

Stewart is pursuing the college program at the Job Corps Center in Astoria, leading to a one-year certificate in business from Clatsop Community College. He has earned top grades in all his classes, which included vocational training in the electrician's trade for the Home Builders Institution. His goal is to use the combined training toward a degree in architecture. He is a member of the center's basketball team and is a computer lab aide. He has demonstrated a strong sense of responsibility to himself and the community, the Rotary said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 11/9/91

The Daily Astorian—KENT KERR

Windows of a former U.S. Navy building at Tongue Point frame one of the few piers to use.

CARS still waits for opening in window of opportunity

By ALEX FRIEND
Of The Daily Astorian

After a year has passed, CARS Inc. says it is close to landing a client who will import cars through Tongue Point just east of Astoria.

This month, CARS is one-third of the way to the deadline: The company has two more years to attract a car importer to the state's Tongue Point property on the Columbia River.

"We are in active negotiations with a couple of companies," said Dick Sadler, an attorney with the Portland firm of Copeland Landye Bennett Wolf. He is one of CARS' prime movers in developing Tongue Point.

Sadler said he couldn't divulge the names of the companies he's talking to but said the talks were going well. "We are substantially encouraged by the interest we've received from companies so far," Sadler said.

CARS, which stands for Consolidated Automotive Resource Service, is a partnership headed by Portland transportation entrepreneur Peter Gearin.

SADLER ALSO SAYS he has nearly completed a deal with a non-car industrial tenant for the prime tract of waterfront industrial land.

"I've got three people clamoring for the site for non-car uses," Sadler said. "Several of the things that we've been discussing would involve a substantially large work force," he said.

Though declining to discuss specifics about the non-car tenant, Sadler said he was talking to firms that would bring "job-intensive, construction-related activities."

He said they wouldn't involve module construction — which had been a prominent, though short-term, feature of the waterfront twice in the past. One of the module projects was performed at Tongue Point.

Asked when an industrial tenant would arrive at Tongue Point, Sadler said, "These are things that could be happening within several months — definitely by the end of the year."

The Division of State Lands, which took over the property from the federal government in 1980, awarded CARS the lease to the waterfront property.

"We just continue to be confident that he's going to get something together in the Phase 1 period," said Janet Neuman, assistant director of resource management at the Division of State Lands. The first phase of the state's plan for the site is the three-year lease granted to CARS. If CARS fails to attract a tenant in that time, Neuman said, the property will revert to the State Land Board, which consists of the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer.

Although Tongue Point still hasn't had any of the distinctive car ships at the docks, everyone involved says such projects aren't built in a day.

"PUTTING TOGETHER AN agreement takes a bit of time," said Geoff Stone, a Port of Astoria commissioner. According to Stone, any venture that brings more ships into the Columbia River is good for the whole river system. That, he explained, is partly because federal allocations for work such as channel deepening are based on the number of ships entering the river. "I think we just have to be patient," Stone said.

"We recognize that you don't attract industrial tenants overnight," said Bob Miller, the port's deputy director. "The port's still very supportive and would like to see that culminate in a successful project."

'We recognize that you don't attract industrial tenants overnight. The port's still very supportive and would like to see that culminate in a successful project.'

—Bob Miller

Miller said one benefit to the port and to the county would be increased rail service. CARS' plan involves transshipping autos from ships to railroad cars bound east. "It dispels the notion that there's no railroad service to Astoria," he said. Currently Astoria is served twice a week by Burlington Northern freight trains. The trains make stops at Astoria Plywood Corp. and Cryoshield Enterprises Inc.

"We would hope that at some time we would have a need for larger volumes and regular service to the port," Miller said. "It's important that there's rail service and it's active and it's used."

ASKED WHETHER THE marketing of Tongue Point as a waterfront

See Tongue Point, Page 4

Tongue Poi

Continued from Page 1

industrial site would compete with the port's own industrial land, Miller said, "It doesn't make us cry to have industrial development on 40 acres that belongs to someone else. We have on a regular basis referred potential clients or tenants to Tongue Point."

Pointing out that the port district encompasses Clatsop County, Miller said, "We're supportive by charter of economic development in the county." He added that the project would bring more jobs, diversity and economic strength to the county.

Another potential competitor is the Port of Portland, which has more car imports than any other single port on the West Coast. But Darrell Buttice, a representative of the Port of Portland, said his port welcomes auto imports at Tongue Point. "That is a wonderful thing to do," Buttice said, if CARS brings in a client that is new to Oregon. "Anytime you can get more cargo in the lower Columbia, that's good for the whole region."

On the other hand, Buttice said, "We would be less than enthusiastic if they came and took business that's already in Oregon."

Buttice also noted that foreign car manufacturers are building more cars at plants in the U.S., and the import market is shrinking as a result. "All of us have an uphill battle," Buttice said. "If they can get a new account out of the Puget Sound area, that is terrific."

BUT THE LARGER problem in attracting a car importer to Tongue Point, Sadler says, is one of waiting for upheavals in the industry to take their course. "The port is in the position of waiting for events to catch up with it," he said.

The changes have to do with the way cars are transported to their destinations on the coasts of the U.S. "Our concept has always been to establish Tongue Point as a national land bridge site," Sadler said. "Reality has sort of caught up with our vision."

Land bridging as Sadler defines it is bringing cargo to West Coast ports by ship and transporting it by rail to the East Coast. He added that many autos are delivered to the Midwest by rail from West Coast ports, but so far it is cheaper to transport cargo such as autos to the east coast by ship.

"We believe that several of them, probably within this year, will adopt a national land bridge policy," Sadler said of car importers.

A number of factors are involved in the decision.

"The economics of shipping are shifting," Sadler said. Rising fuel costs and the political instability of the Panama Canal are among the industry's concerns.

Another point, Sadler said, is that the fleet of "pure car carriers," the kind of ship used to transport cars, is aging. But, Sadler said, "If you eliminate East Coast shipping, you could bring the same volume of cars to the West Coast with less than half the current fleet," because a ship's travel time would be substantially reduced.

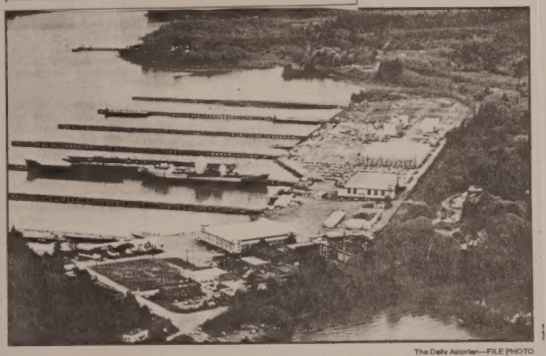
CUTTING THE FLEET in half would allow ship owners to operate only their newer vessels, Sadler said, postponing the construction of costly new ships.

Another shift is that Japanese car factories in the U.S. are beginning to make cars for export back to Japan. Ships are substantially more efficient if they have cargoes to transport on a return trip.

There's room for a Tongue Point-style facility in the future, Sadler observed, because "West Coast ports are increasingly congested. They are packed to the gills," trying to accommodate profitable and prestigious cargoes such as containers.

"Any port that has to choose between boxes and cars is going to choose boxes," Sadler said. "Even the Port of Portland's capacities are not unlimited. There'll have to be several Tongue Points before it's over.

"The difficulty," Sadler said, "is to determine the pace at which these changes take place. It could be slower or it could be faster. We are doing everything in our power to bring the facility into operation as soon as is humanly possible."



The Daily Astorian—FILE PHOTO

An April, 1989, aerial photo of the Tongue Point facility shows the site being used to build Titan IV rocket launch tower modules for Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/30/92

Chamber Taps Officers — The Greater Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce swore in 1992 officers at the Jan. 25 annual banquet. The new officers are: president, Dave Williams, regional manager of Northwest Natural Gas Co.; president-elect, Anita Decker, regional manager of Pacific Power; treasurer, Don Patterson, owner of Mini Marts; secretary, Bill Landwehr, controller of Englund Marine Supply; and past president, Gil Gramson, Warrenton city manager. Elected to three-year terms on the board were Todd Blamires, of the Red Lion Inn; Dan Burdeue, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center; Bill Fornas, of Pete Anderson Realty; Dr. Bob Karby, a dentist; and Bob Myers, of Yergen & Meyer. Retiring board members are Jan Lanzarotta, of Yergen & Meyer; Jim Caldwell, of Caldwell's Luce-Layton Mortuary; and Victor Kee, of Sunburst Realty.

Fire damages boat at basin

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Firefighters from three departments battled a blistering fire that caused $150,000 damage to "one of the nicest-looking" commercial fishing boats on the Columbia River in Astoria this morning.

The blaze at the East End Mooring Basin, reported at 5:32 a.m., destroyed the cabin and wheelhouse and heavily damaged the outrigging on the 52-foot dragger Columbian Star. Blair Miner, owner of the boat and skipper of its two-man crew, told Astoria fire Chief Lane Wintermute he planned to rebuild the boat.

Cause of the fire remained under investigation this morning. Wintermute said the fire probably started in the cabin below the wheelhouse.

Phil Shaughnessy, skipper of the boat launch Triumph II, docked a few slips from the burning boat, said flames were boiling out of the Columbian Star as he reached the basin with the first fire engine.

See Fire, Page 3

DAILY ASTORIAN 10/26/91

COAST

The Daily Astorian—ANDREA KENNET

Firefighters from three departments work to save a commercial boat that burned this morning at the East End Mooring Basin.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

Battalion Chief David Whitmore, who was on the first engine to reach the basin within three minutes of the alarm, said firefighters initially concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading to other fishing boats in the adjacent slips until more help arrived. Volunteer firefighters from the Warrenton and Tongue Point departments were called in. The Warrenton department brought in its outboard boat, which has been converted for fire-fighting.

The owner of the wooden fishing boat Sitka pulled his boat out of the slip on one side of the Columbian Star. The Master Charge, which is usually moored on the other side, was out fishing, but another wooden boat was two slips away. Firefighters were aided by a northwest breeze that blew the flames away from most of the other vessels.

The location of the Columbian Star, on a finger pier at the northwest corner of the basin, made fighting the fire difficult. Fire engines are too heavy to drive on the 10-ton-capacity trestle, Wintermute said. Firefighters had to string fire hose out by hand along the 600-foot trestle to a mini-pumper and then an additional 450 feet out the dock to the boat.

A 2-inch water line along the trestle was shut off for the winter to prevent freezing, Bill Cook, harbormaster for the Port of Astoria, which owns the mooring basin, said the port plans to install a 4-inch "dry" line along the trestle for fire fighting.

"IT'S ONE OF the nicest-looking boats on the river," Cook said as he watched the Columbian Star burn.

Firefighters could reach the boat from only one side and had to go through smoke and flames to board the vessel. They had to maneuver on a 3-foot-wide finger pier, slippery with burning debris, while wearing bulky and heavy protective gear. Wintermute said a fire boat that the port hopes to buy from the Portland Fire Bureau would have come in handy.

The fishing boat is made of fiberglass, which burns intensely hot, is difficult to extinguish and emits highly toxic fumes, firefighters said. Whitmore estimated it took 20 firefighters about 40 minutes to knock down the flames.

Authorities, concerned about the 2,500 gallons of diesel fuel in eight tanks aboard the Columbian Star, kept worried boat owners away from the docks. Firefighters heard several small explosions as they fought the fire but Wintermute said the fuel tanks appeared to be undamaged.

Firefighters kept the fire from reaching below the decks, although the wiring was damaged by heat and there was some smoke damage, Wintermute said. The three diesel-powered engines appeared undamaged.

Wintermute estimated damage to the boat at $150,000. He said the boat owner told him it would cost $400,000 if he had to replace the boat. Miner had insurance and said he planned to rebuild the boat.

WINTERMUTE SAID THE cabin and wheelhouse were destroyed and the bunk area heavily damaged. He said the outriggers and mast were damaged but were probably salvageable. The net wheels were intact.

Astoria police officers and sheriff's deputies directed traffic on Marine Drive and Medix Ambulance Service Inc. had a crew at the fire scene.

Alcohol suspected in death

ASTORIA — Authorities suspect an alcohol overdose in the death of a 20-year-old student at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Erin Renee Chaney was not breathing when her roommate found her in their room at 1:20 a.m. Saturday, Clatsop County sheriff's Deputy Bob Hahn said.

She died at Columbia Memorial Hospital at 2:38 a.m.

Hahn said alcohol poisoning, caused by an overdose, was suspected in the young woman's death. Results of toxicology tests won't be known until later this week.

Chaney had been a printing student at the center for 16 months, and had worked in the Clatsop Community College printing shop. She had just completed her training this month, and was scheduled to graduate this month.

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/5/92

DAILY ASTORIAN 11/9/92

Schools get funds for education reform

$285,000 in grants awarded for North Coast Education Consortium projects

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

Having hard work pay off is a great way to start the new year, said a cheery Dick Laughlin Wednesday.

The Clatsop County Education Service District superintendent received word this week that local schools have won $285,000 in grants to help the North Coast reform education.

The money will come in the form of two grants – $190,000 to improve vocational, or "professional technical", education, and $95,000 to reform high school education in general.

The first grant will be used for vocational training equipment in high schools and the community college, business internships, and staff and curriculum development.

The second grant will go to help high schools change their programs to comply with The Oregon Educational Act for the 21st Century, or the Vera Katz bill. The intent is to help students with basic education until the 10th grade, and then ask them what they want to continue studying. The money will go mostly to staff development, Laughlin said.

The group did not receive funding it requested for a community-based skills center.

LAUGHLIN AND OTHER members of the North Coast Education Consortium worked long and hard for that money. They were one of about five places in the state that won grants. About 23 applied.

'I feel very good about it. It was a lot of work – a lot of effort from many, many people.'

— Dick Laughlin
Clatsop ESD superintendent

"I feel very good about it," he said. "It was a lot of work – a lot of effort from many, many people."

The consortium submitted a plan to the state in October that outlined how local kids could be educated from kindergarten to a second year in college – with local schools and agencies. It asked for money to support that plan.

The North Coast Education Consortium is made up of all the public education districts in the county and a few outside – including Astoria, Seaside, Warrenton-Jammond, Olney, Jewell, Columbia 51 and Rainier school districts, the ESD, Clatsop Community College and Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Other agencies such as the Adult and Family Sevices Division as well as a number of local businesses were in on the planning.

THE PLAN IS based on cooperation. For example, the consortium proposed developing magnet programs at local high schools.

Each school would develop specialty programs that students from

See Funds, Page 3

Continued from Page 1

different districts could choose to enroll in. The Seaside School District would concentrate on its environmental lab and the Astoria School District would concentrate on its business training program.

The ideas came out of discussions among local educators about how they could improve their programs. Clatsop Community College President Doreen Dailey said the group began discussions before the Legislature came out with its plans to reform education last spring.

The group expanded its discussion last June when members invited about 30 community leaders in government and business to help them outline a report about the future of the job market on the North Coast.

The resulting report included a close look at current programs and suggestions for change in schools to better prepare kids for the working world.

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/8/92

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Job Corps Announces New Slate Of Student Government Executive Officers

Tongue Point Job Corps Center maintains a very creative and active Student Government. An example of a recent Student Government action was setting aside Student Welfare Funds for the tuition of two Tongue Point students attending Clatsop Community College.

The Association ensures the maximum number of students have a voice in self government and management of the center. Under the direction of a Student government Advisor, this body of elected officers works with the student body to promote their interests in all areas of center life.

This past Monday the following individuals were sworn into office:

President - Jill Wassmuth, Portland, Oregon.

She has completed a course in Accounting and next week she will begin a vocational course of study in Welding. Jill is an outstanding leader, both in her dormitory and in Student Government.

Secretary - Patsy Slaughter has been elected to serve a second term as Secretary for our Student Government. Patsy came to Job Corps from Eugene, Oregon. She is a Business and Clerical student who has worked extensively on our student peer discipline system. Patsy is an organized, fair leader.

Vice President - Robert Martz, Olympia, Washington. Rob is enrolled in our Seamanship program. Seamanship is a demanding two year course of study. Rob has been a leader in his dorm and has helped new students adjust to center life.

Treasurer - Kathi Hubert will be busy as the Student Government Treasurer. The Student Government association operates a student store that generates considerable sales. kathi is enrolled in our Business and Clerical Vocation and our Business Certificate Program . Kathi is a leader in the dorm and is also on the Women's Softball Team.

Parliamentarian/Sergeant at Arms - Jeff Brown, Tacoma Washington, Jeff is enrolled in our Accounting Vocation Program and his long term goal is to obtain his CPA. Jeff is responsible for maintaining order at Student Government meetings. Jeff is helpful in orienting new students to our program. he is also involved as a player on our Men's softball team. Jeff will begin the on center College program next term.

Supreme Chief Justice - Reuben Hodges, Portland, Oregon is enrolled in the Seamanship Program. Reuben is involved with several dorm leadership programs. He is responsible for overseeing a Student appeals Court on our center. The purpose of this court is to appeal Peer Discipline decisions.

The staff of Tongue Point are very encouraged by the dedication, intelligence, enthusiasm and professionalism of our student leaders.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Back Row, L-R, *Jeff Brown, Robert (Bubba) Martz, and Reuben Hodges.* Front Row, L-R, *Patsy Slaughter, Jill Wassmuth and Kathi Hubert*

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/2/91

Some are drawn here because of a house. Others a business. But without question, these people all enjoy being . . .

Our

NEW NEIGHBORS

Family takes to the stage in new home

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

The world's a stage for Jayme and Pat Stretch and their daughters, Danica and Dusty "Jolene" Smith.

Jayme had a theater production company with her mother in Alameda, Calif., that specialized in whodunit dinner theater shows and mystery parties in hotels. The girls had roles in her mother's productions of "Snow White," "Winnie the Pooh" and "Peter Pan."

Pat, a chief warrant officer in the U.S. Coast Guard and manager of the Coast Guard exchange at Tongue Point, is more comfortable in the audience. "I get stage fright. I can remember numbers but words to a song or lines to a play, I choke up," he says.

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Couple at home on peninsula ...10

Friday:
• Busy in Nehalem
• Pizza people

They've named their two cats after actresses. Sophia Loren, a 16-year-old black and white cat that eats Friskies dry cat food, ice cream and bananas, has a black spot over one eye that reminded them of the way the actress wore her hair. They inherited Bridget Bardot, a pregnant calico, from the previous tenants when they moved to Astoria.

So, joining the community theater was a sure way for the Stretches to get to know their new home better.

"You become friends with like 30 people at one time," Jolene says.

See Family, Page 10

The Daily Astorian – ROBIN LOZNAK

Jayme and Pat Stretch with their daughters, Danica (foreground) and Dusty "Jolene" Smith. Family members enjoy the fine arts offered in Astoria.

Continued from Page 1

Jolene, who will be 14 on Dec. 30, has three roles in the upcoming production "Wizard of Oz" by the Astor Street Opry Company, Maddox Studios and Astoria High School. She plays a munchkin, farm-hand and an "ozian," or resident of the mythical city of Oz.

Jayme, who turned 35 on Christmas Day, plays the Mayor Munchkin. At 4-foot-11, she's perfect for the role. "The one thing we always get in every transfer is a new foot stool," she quips.

Danica, 16, is an assistant stage manager for the show. She prefers being behind the scenes and lets others in the family do the talking. "I'm just quiet," she says matter-of-factly.

When Jayme's job as a residential assisant at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on the swing shift keeps her from the four-nights-a-week rehearsals, Jolene fills in for her and Danica takes notes. The girls show their mom what she missed.

The Stretches pulled into Astoria on July 15 after zig-zagging across the continent from Virginia Beach, Va., with stops in Montana, Washington and California to visit relatives.

The family wanted back to the West Coast. Jayme says she didn't like the East Coast from the day they arrived in Virginia, and the humidity was 100 percent at midnight.

Pat, who grew up in Spokane, Wash., had narrowed his choices from a list of 45 possible new assignments to Port Angeles, Wash., Seattle, Alameda and Astoria. The 16-year Coast Guard veteran was on a Coast Guard ship that stopped in Astoria in 1976 on its way to the Portland Rose Festival. The main street still looks much the same, he says.

At first, the girls say they were a little lonely. In Virginia Beach, the neighborhoods are full of kids and it was easy to find new friends. Pat says their neighborhood here seems older and "and the hills don't help."

The family spent the summer exploring their new environs, and a visit from Pat's son, Matt, 10, and daughter, Trisha, 11, helped to fill the void. The visit also prove to be a lifesaver. When Jolene choked on a Ritz cracker and began turning blue, Matt applied the Heimlich maneuver to save her life. The incident received a brief write-up in The Daily Astorian's "In One Ear" column.

The girls looked forward to the start of school – the first time ever, Pat teases them – and a chance to make new friends.

Jolene, who's in eighth grade at Astoria Middle School, joined the volleyball team and other sports and choir. Danica, a junior at Astoria High School, joined the student group OSSOM and is involved in the photography program.

The grading system is easier here, Jolene says. She likes the fact that Astoria Middle School is smaller than her previous school in Virginia, which had 3,500 students. But there are fewer sports, she says. Her junior high in Virginia had varsity and junior varsity teams.

"It's not like it's flashing in your face but if you look for it, there's something to do," says Jolene, adding that she goes to a party every weekend.

Jayme wishes there was a teen recreation center although she thinks the schools do a good job offering the kids something to do with dances and sports.

When the Stretches want "flash" and noise, they go to Portland and Seattle. Die-hard fans of the San Francisco 49ers, they noisily cheered on Joe Montana in the 49ers' recent romp over the Seahawks in Seattle. They're planning a winter skiing trip, the first time on the slopes for the girls. "I'm just going to put them on top and say go for it," their mom says.

The Stretches have settled into what Jayme laughingly calls "our little Craftsman surrounded by big, beautiful Victorians." They rented the two-story bungalow with basement on 17th Sreet based on a photograph the property management company faxed them.

The family is split over Astoria's famous and plentiful rain. Danica shrugs it off as OK, Jolene says she doesn't like it "that much," and Pat says he's trying hard to learn to love it. But Jayme is in a soggy heaven.

"I like the rain. I like the cold. I feel like nesting in the rain. I light a fire and put on a big kettle of soup," she says. The fog horns lull her to sleep at night, she says.

"It's so unbelievable you can hear sea lions," Jolene interjects.

The Streiches hope to someday open a business of their own and buy a farm in Lewis and Clark where they can raise cattle.

"Everyone in Astoria is so nice. We've decided to stay here," Jayme says. "This is our last tour."

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/18/92

WITH THE HELP OF THE JOB CORPS, ASTOR STREET OPRY IS . . .

The Daily Astorian – ROBIN LOZNAK

Job Corps students Jo Deen Hodgkiss, left, and Derrick Martin work on construction of rest rooms at the John Jacob Astor Hotel.

Carl Jenkins

Flushed with success

By CATHY PETERSON
Of The Daily Astorian

No more Blue Monsters.

Thanks to carpentry students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, ticket holders to "Shanghaied in Astoria" – the city's beloved melodrama – will have rest rooms in the lobby of the historic John Jacob Astor Hotel instead of the wobbly blue portapotties outside in the parking lot.

As part of a $1.8 million renovation project for the building's lobby and theater, members of the Astor Street Opry Company thought new rest rooms would be the answer to the long lines at intermission.

In stepped the Job Corps.

A crew of six student carpenters have been building men's and women's bathrooms on the first floor of the theater. The restrooms are scheduled to open by the start of this year's installment of "Shanghaied" next month, said Carl Jenkins, Astor Street Opry Company chairman.

"This is really, really exciting," Jenkins said. "Their involvement is absolutely invaluable. This is exactly the type of effort needed to make this project happen."

Ed Hodson, the Tongue Point Job Corps instructor supervising the students, said they heeded the company's call because it

See Opry, Page 18

Opry: Project benefits both private interests and youths

Continued from Page 1

made good public relations sense.

And, the project gives the students a chance to learn their trade while contributing to the good of the community, he said.

The young carpenters must have 1,000 hours of training under their belts to graduate from the program. They either work on Tongue Point buildings or hammer out their skills on community projects, receiving a stipend as students during their Tongue Point stay.

After graduation, most of the carpenters go on to apprenticeships, although four of Hodson's best carpentry graduates have traveled only as far as the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" set near Tongue Point for work.

Jo Deen Hodgkiss, a carpentry student from Tacoma, Wash., said she is learning as she works on the rest rooms.

"I can't handle just sitting around," the 19-year-old said. "I'm more happy creating something."

Teamwork is key in the carpentry classroom, student Derrick Martin, 18, explained as he borrowed a tool from Hodgkiss' belt.

"We sort of work as a team," said Martin, who is from Portland.

By teaming up with the Opry Company, the Job Corps has saved the non-profit organization about a third of the rest rooms' $45,000 price tag. The rest of the money will come from an Oregon Arts Commission grant and donations of materials and services, Jenkins said, such as the contracting fees waived by Chuck Taggart, an Astoria builder.

Student carpenter Hodgkiss, who wants to be a cabinet maker when she leaves Tongue Point, said it is nice to know that her work will be appreciated.

"I take off my boots at the end of the day and just say 'Ahhh,'" she said.

8/92

Job Corps Students Benefit From CCC Business Program: Astoria–Tongue Point Job Corp students are discovering new career avenues through a business certificate program begun last year by Clatsop College.

The on-site program offers general business courses that can enhance anyone's career. Vocational students from a wide variety of fields–from business and clerical fields to glazing and carpentry–have enrolled in the program and have earned college credits. To graduate with a certificate requires completion of 40 credits. This runs concurrently with the center's vocational education program. Students attend each alternately every other week, for up to two years. From this on-Center program, many will transfer to the Job Corps' Advanced College Training (ACT) program. Others may go to Clatsop full time.

According to Clatsop Associate Dean Larry Haskell "It's the first public institution in Oregon to explore an educational component beyond high school delivered on the Job Corps site."

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/4/92

Supremacists target students

High school students get literature in the mail from group

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
And ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

A number of Astoria High School students reported this week they have received literature in the mail from the United States of America Nationalist Party, a white supremacist organization.

Astoria police Chief Ron Louie said his department has received "a fair number" of complaints from upset citizens about white supremacist activity in the last couple of months.

A couple who describe themselves as members of the party had posted white supremacist literature and distributed fliers in downtown Astoria in the last two months. Police are also investigating a complaint of an alleged death threat against an Astoria woman.

Complaints increased this week when several high school students, and families with high school students, received literature from the Nationalist Party in the mail at their homes.

Bill Parrish, principal of Astoria High School, said about a dozen students reported receiving the literature this week.

"We've had some students bring some of the literature in," said Parrish. "Most of the reaction we've had from students is they don't like it."

He said the focus seems to be on high school juniors, who received the literature in the mail. It is the high school's policy not to distribute student rosters, he said. High school administrators believe the people sending the literature used a high school yearbook and matched names up with addresses in the phone book, Parish said.

Faculty members have discussed the situation in their classrooms where students have brought up the subject, Parrish said, and the entire staff will decide how to deal with the situation Tuesday morning at a staff meeting. Parrish said their approach would probably center around giving kids a "knowledge background"

See Students, Page 4

Continued from Page 1

about these types of groups.

Astoria police say there is little they can do about the literature because no laws have been broken.

A 24-year-old man believed to be responsible for the white supremacist activity did violate one local law when he posted literature on utility poles and phone booths.

Sgt. David Logsdon said the man removed the posters when informed about the law, which prohibits posting or distributing literature on private property without the owner's permission.

Police earlier received complaints from a Tongue Point Job Corps Center student and from parents of children who were given the literature by the man while they waited outside a downtown movie theater.

AN ASTORIA WOMAN told police she received a letter in the mail recently with a hand-drawn picture of a burning cross and skull and crossbones and the word "next" handprinted. LuAnn Hankins, 45, told police she suspected the letter came from the man because she had reported him to her church pastor for soliciting funds from churches.

Police said the man, who lives with his wife in downtown Astoria, has denied sending the death threat. Police said the handwriting in the threatening note did not match that of a letter the man wrote to the church pastor.

"There's a lot of concern. It has a lot of people from all walks of life concerned. They find it objectionable. Some have demanded the police take action," Louie said.

> *'It just frightens me. It's really scary to think it could happen in Astoria.'*
>
> — Dirk Beaulieu
> Astoria parent

"I JUST GOT off the phone this morning with a citizen who was livid and irate that police have not been able to prevent it or to do anything. We tell them it's a freedom of speech issue. We try to explain that we have to take a neutral position. Our job is to protect the Constitution and the job is tough when you have to protect it when it's (something like this.)"

Parent Dirk Beaulieu, whose family received the literature in the mail Thursday, said the literature specifically addressed the growing Hispanic population in the area.

The envelope was addressed to the correct last name, but not to any of the first names in his family, he said. He said he planned to talk about the literature to his older two sons, but not his younger daughter.

Beaulieu, a work experience placement specialist with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, said he was concerned that the literature's racist message may have an arena here. Astoria was a stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1900s, he pointed out.

Beaulieu said his black and Hispanic students "don't feel too comfortable in this town," and some have asked for job placements in Portland rather than Astoria, where they feel conspicuous.

"It just frightens me," said Beaulieu. "It's really scary to think it could happen in Astoria."

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/17/92

Fire damages Astoria home

Investigators still uncertain how Saturday night blaze started

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Lenard Hansen, Astoria fire marshal and assistant chief, planned to return with a shovel today to try to find the cause of a fire that destroyed the upper half of a two-story house Saturday night.

Nobody was hurt in the fire that charred the wooden house at 146 Second St., between Marine Drive and Bond Street. The fire was reported at 7:25 p.m.

Hansen said Saturday night the fire appeared to have started in the upstairs. But he said he'd have to dig through the charred debris to trace the pattern of the flames to find out how and where it started. He said he had requested assistance from state Deputy Fire Marshal Jim Hurd and the Oregon State Police arson squad.

Five Astoria firefighters, assisted by a crew and engine from the Warrenton and Lewis and Clark volunteer departments, knocked down the flames and kept the fire from spreading to the adjacent houses five to eight feet away. Battalion Chief David Whitmore said firefighters fought a northwest wind to keep the fire from the house on the south side. Plastic gutters on the house melted, causing $500 damage, he said.

Firefighters had the blaze under control within 12 minutes, but remained on scene for two hours mopping up.

An electrical wire burned, snapped and fell across the street, arcing in front of the house just after firefighters reached the house. The wire left a blackened trail in the pavement.

Whitmore said he could see the column of smoke from the house as the fire truck passed by the Astoria Plywood Inc. mill across town on the way to the fire. He called in "a working fire" alarm to bring more help. Flames were pouring from the upper front part of the house as the first engine pulled up. Randy Horner, the first firefighter inside, encountered flames at the base of the staircase.

Christopher Ray Young, 20, who is buying the house; a roommate, Jeffrey Mullins, 22, and other people were playing hacky sack outside the home. Mullins discovered the fire when he went inside to change the music, Hansen said. Young said he ran back inside to save his dog.

Whitmore said the upper story, a charred shell, would have to be rebuilt and the first floor sustained water and minor smoke damage. He estimated damage to the structure at $20,000 and to contents at $10,000 to $15,000.

Firefighters did not know this morning if the loss was covered by insurance.

Tongue Point volunteer fighters manned the Astoria station, and a crew from the John Day Volunteer Fire Department stood by at the Tongue Point station during the fire. A crew from Medix Ambulance Service Inc. stood by at the house.

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/15/92

Panel: Deputy acted correctly

By ANDREA KENNET
And SELINA DANKO
Of The Daily Astorian

A Clatsop County sheriff's deputy acted properly when he shot a tire on a car to keep a suspect from getting away during a chase early Labor Day.

That was the conclusion reached by a four-man review board following a four-hour hearing on the incident Monday.

By a 3-1 vote, the panel determined that Deputy Alan Palmrose, 30, did not violate any state law or department policy when he fired two shotgun blasts into the right rear tire of a car driven by Steven Leland Depoe, 31, of Seaside. However, the panel questioned whether Palmrose, a two-year member of the department, had adequately considered taking other measures, such as trying to block Depoe with his patrol car, before using his weapon, Sheriff John Raichl said.

"There was no problem needing discipline. We just want our deputies to know (that) before you use lethal force, even if it's not intended to take a human life, that you exhaust every other means available," Raichl said.

"It was pretty much in agreement that some action had to be done to prevent this vehicle from re-entering the highway," Raichl added.

The Seaside Police Department will convene a review board to probe the actions of its officer John Lippold, who shot Depoe in the shoulder during the incident. The review panel will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in a closed hearing.

Deputy: Seaside panel meets Wednesday

Continued from Page 1

Lippold shot his service handgun twice through the car's rear window as Depoe allegedly backed up toward him and his patrol car, where a police assistant was sitting. One bullet went through the seat and into Depoe's shoulder.

Depoe was treated in Columbia Memorial Hospital's emergency room in Astoria and lodged in the Clatsop County Jail. A grand jury last week indicted Depoe on 14 charges stemming from the incident.

THE INCIDENT began when Palmrose came upon a speeding car swerving across U.S. Highway 101 near the Cullaby Lake turnoff about 1:44 a.m. Palmrose was responding to a non-injury, hit-and-run accident for which Depoe was later charged. Depoe was also allegedly driving a car that had been reported stolen from a woman who was visiting his father. The chase ended in Surf Pines when the vehicle became stuck in a yard as Depoe tried to go around the closed north gates in Surf Pines.

The property owner, Arne Eilertsen, 71, died of a heart attack after he heard the noise of the chase and the gunshots and came out to see what was going on.

Seaside police Chief John West, who will chair the Seaside review panel, said the board's options include recommending disciplinary action or a commendation for the officer, determining whether the shooting was justified and acknowledging the incident occurred.

Also serving on the review board will be Sgt. Dennis Carr from the Oregon State Police, Seaside police Officer Paul Williams, Ron Heller, manager of First Interstate Bank Seaside branch, and Lorin Longsine, who retired from General Motors Co.

The last time the board met was on Aug. 17, when it determined that a gun that was dropped and went off in a separate incident was defective.

RAICHL SAID THE Sheriff's Department would address the use of lethal force and "some tactical errors" raised during the hearing through deputy training.

He said the tactical errors included Palmrose stepping out of his car and putting himself at risk rather than using his patrol car's public address system.

Raichl said that at the panel's request he would not release the breakdown of the review board's vote. Sitting on the review board were Richard Lockwood, Astoria's new police chief, Cannon Beach police Chief David Rouse, Jim Servino, general manager of KAST AM-FM radio station in Astoria, and Dan Burdette, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria.

SEASIDE SIGNAL 9/17/92

Review panel clears deputy in shooting of chase suspect's car

by John Sowell
news editor

A sheriff's deputy was justified last week when he fired his shotgun into the tire of a fleeing motorist, a shooting review board ruled Monday.

By a 3-1 vote, the panel vindicated Clatsop County Deputy Alan Palmrose, saying the Sept. 7 shooting was proper under Oregon law and department policy on the use of deadly force.

Palmrose, a two-year department veteran, told the board he twice fired his gun to disable a car driven by Steven L. Depoe, 31, of 4345 N. Highway 101, according to a release issued by the sheriff's department.

The four-member board questioned, however, whether Palmrose considered alternatives, such as blocking the suspect with his patrol car, before firing his rifle.

The board was composed of Cannon Beach police Chief Dave Rouse, Richard Lockwood, the police chief in Astoria, Jim Servino, general manager at KAST-radio and Dan Burdette, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. They recommended the department train its officers to avoid firing a weapon unless absolutely necessary.

The review board also noted that Palmrose placed himself in danger by exiting his patrol car. The deputy should have remained inside and used the car's public address system to shout instructions at the suspect, the panel suggested.

The sheriff's department declined to name the board member who voted against calling the shooting proper.

Seaside police held a similar proceeding Wednesday to review the actions of Officer John Lippold. Firing his .38-caliber pistol three times during the same incident, Lippold shot Depoe once in the shoulder.

Two shots were fired into the car's rear window. One bullet passed through the car seat before striking Depoe. The third shot was fired into the ground.

Results of the Seaside hearing had not been released by the time the paper went to press.

A grand jury last week indicted Depoe on 14 charges stemming from the incident. He was indicted on two counts apiece of attempted assault, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest.

The citizen panel also charged him with auto theft, drunk driving, driving while revoked, attempting to elude police, leaving the scene of an accident, criminal mischief and escape.

Depoe was arraigned on the charges Friday before Clatsop Circuit Judge Thomas Edison. A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for Oct. 2. A trial date will be announced later.

Police say Depoe led them on a high-speed pursuit that began at about 1:30 a.m. Palmrose saw a northbound car swerving along U.S. 101 near Cullaby Lake.

The deputy had been summoned to the scene of a two-car accident in which one of the drivers had reportedly failed to stop. Depoe is also accused of being that driver, according to police.

The chase lasted about 10 minutes and the fleeing car twice got stuck, once near Cullaby Lake and another time near the north security gate at Surf Pines.

Each time the driver rocked the car back and forth to free it from soft ground covered by grass.

Lippold, who joined in the chase at Surf Pines, fired his pistol as the car backed toward him and Palmrose, according to police.

The other shots, which came a few moments earlier from a shotgun held by Palmrose, flattened the car's right rear tire, according to a police report.

Arne Eilertsen, 71, owner of the yard where the chase ended, died after suffering a heart attack. Eilertson came out of his house to investigate after hearing a crash and gunfire.

Depoe was treated for his injury and released that same day from Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria.

He was taken to the Clatsop County Jail, where he remains on $50,350 bail. The amount was reduced from the $94,200 figure set when he was arrested.

SEASIDE SIGNAL 9/9/93

Pedestrian dies in traffic incident

A pedestrian died after a vehicle struck her by 5366 Lief Erickson Drive in Astoria Sept. 3.

Marlene A. Dock, 20, no address, was flown to Emanuel Hospital and Health Center in Portland, having a broken right leg and pelvis, a severe head injury and possible abdominal injuries. She died of massive head injuries Sept. 4, according to Astoria police.

The driver of the vehicle which hit her was Charles Allen Parlier IV, 29, of Astoria. The accident happened near the Crest Motel. Neither Parlier nor his 6-year-old Astoria passenger, Christopher E. Rudat, were injured, police said.

Dock, police said, was wearing a dark shirt and pants that blended in with the dark road surface that night. Dock was a student at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Parlier was given a blood alcohol test. Test results were not available as of Tuesday, Sept. 7.

"In summary of my part of the investigating, Dock failed to check the traffic and yield to it before running into the roadway," Officer Brian Aydt wrote in his report. "Also the statements made by the witnesses tend to indicate that there was nothing that ... Parlier could have done to avoid hitting Dock."

No charges have been filed against Parlier as of Sept. 7, but the case has been referred to the Clatsop County District Attorney's office.

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/7/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Thank You!

Tongue Point Job Corps Center would like to take this opportunity to thank each of the Community Relations Council members for their continued support of the Job Corps program.

We recognize that strong community support is essential for a Job Corps Center to be successful. Tongue Point is appreciative of the outstanding support we receive from the Astoria community.

We also look to the community Relations Council for input on various issues and projects. Thank you for the many suggestions we have received this year which have been implemented to improve our program.

Our best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year to Tongue Point's Community Relations Council members and to all of the Astoria community.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center students and staff thank the following community members for their continued support:

Doris Abrahamson	Doreen Dailey	Loran Mathews
Judy Adams	Anita Decker	Pastor Steve Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adams	Robert DeLong	Wayne Olmscheid
Jerry Alderman	Joan Dukes	Jerry Ostermiller
Rev. William Arbaugh	Jill Elkins	Bill Parrish
Lt. Randy Aveline	Terry Finklein	Tad Primus
Sara Beeson	Cheri Folk	John Raichl
Judy Bigby	Michael Foster	David Roberts
Todd Blamires	Phyllis Gabel	Mary Ellen Scofield
Don Budde	Kermit Gimre	Larry Scott
Len Carpenter	Rev. John Goodenberger	Hashim Shawa
Eileen Cheuvront	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond	Ardis Steinman
	Larry Haskell	Doug Thompson
	Skip Hauke	Mike Tiedeman
	Lois Hawley	Richard Tobey
	D. John H. Kuitert	Willis Van Dusen
	John Kuhn	Lynn Wallace
	Captain Rod Leland	Elsie Whitney
	Les Lippett	Bruce Womack
	Richard Lockwood	Clydeine Zink
	Bob Lovell	

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/20/92

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Run/Walk Around The Point

Gidget Valdes; Winner, woman ages 20-29

On Saturday, August 15th, Tongue Point Job Corps Center held the 17th Annual Run/Walk Around The Point. This fun run/walk, which is sponsored by the Tongue Point Recreation Dept., took participants through the Job Corps Center and the adjoining Coast Guard Station. Twenty-eight runners and twenty-two walkers completed the three and one half mile long course. Fred Sproul of Warrenton took Top Male honors with a time of only 17:48, and Top Female finisher Joan Herman Fencsak of Astoria completed the course with a time of 26:17.

Other local age-division winners include: *Ezekiel Hodges, 16-19-Men, TPJCC, 48:56; Gidget Valdes, 20-29-Women, TPJCC, 30:12; Juan Cruz, 20-29-Men, TPJCC, 21:18; Marlene Shepherd, 40-49-Women, Astoria, 47:46; Steven Wascher, 40-49-Men, Seaside, 24:44; Jack Chadsey 60-69 Men, Astoria, 34:50.*

82 year old Einar Pitkanen received a special award for long-time participation

One of the highlights of the day was the presentation of a special award to long-time race participant Einar Pitkanen. Mr. Pitkanen, who is 82 years young, has participated in the run every year since its inception in 1975. After completing the race in just under 48 minutes, Mr. Pitkanen was given a trophy, t-shirt, and certificate in recognition of his continued participation in the event.

Event coordinator Connie Shepherd pointed out that the Run Around the Point is one of the few opportunities that members of the community have to visit the wildlife sanctuary that is located at the northern end of Tongue Point. The sanctuary is noted for being a nesting area for the Bald Eagle.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Intergroup Relations at Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Many of the people in the community would be surprised to discover the rich cultural and ethnic diversity of the student population of Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Increasingly, the Center has become an international community, including students with heritage from European nations, Eastern Europeans from former Soviet Block Countries, Southeast Asians, Ethiopians and other Africans, Pacific Islanders, African Americans, South and Central Americans, native Americans, and even Clatsop County residents. What is exciting about this is the experience that the students gain in learning to respect and enjoy cultural differences.

To create an atmosphere where diversity is positive and welcome, Tongue Point has organized an Intergroup Relation Program. The program consists of groups of students who are members of a particular culture and others who are interested in that culture. These groups meet on a regular basis to share meals, customs and information about that ethnic group. Within the next few months, we will be sharing information about several of these special groups.

Tongue Point maintains an Intergroup Relations calendar that includes cultural meals, special events and assemblies planned to celebrate different holidays and historical events. For example, members and friends of our African American Cultural group will be traveling to Portland to participate in the Martin Luther King Annual Celebration at Jefferson High School. Other major events we celebrate each year include Cinco de Mayo, the Asian New Year and Indian Pow Wows.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/14/93

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/21/93

Job Corps official hired

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria has a new director of finance and administration.

And The Ogilvie Company, a neighbor at Tongue Point, is out an operations director.

Joel McAllister made the leap from the buoy manufacturing company to the training center for youths this month.

"I guess I just decided it was time for change," McCallister said in an interview scrunched in between orientation meetings all last week.

He decided to apply for the job when he saw an advertisement for it in the newspaper last month. He was checking The Daily Astorian's Help Wanted section for an advertisement he'd put in seeking a new bookkeeper for the Ogilvie Company, and saw the advertisement for the Job Corps position.

"I thought, hey, I wouldn't even have to move to do this," he said.

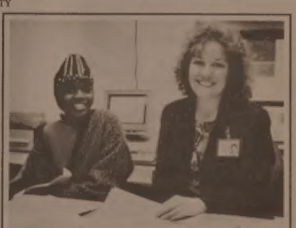
Though he conceded that Job Corps' mission is different from Ogilvie's, he said his fundamental job is the same: "You need to identify the customer and give them what they want."

He has had some direct experience working on government contracts, as he will in his new job, he said, though his focus at Ogilvie has been on manufacturing.

McCallister had worked at Ogilvie nearly five years when he decided to leave, he said. Though he came to the area from Seattle with Ogilvie, he is a native Oregonian.

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT FEATURES THE ACCOUNTING VOCATION



Charlene Briggs accounting student with Carol Puls

Introducing the accounting instructor – Carol Puls. Carol has fifteen years of business experience and is a graduate of Linfield College.

Students enrolled in the accounting program at Tongue Point perform many basic record keeping and bookkeeping functions. Because most entry level bookkeeping positions require clerical training, the program includes basic clerical skills such as typing, telephone etiquette, ten-key by touch, business math, filing, and computer literacy including an intro to database, intro to spreadsheet design, thorough training in Wordperfect 5.1, Lotus 123 and DOS 5.0.

Many accounting students gain the know-how but lack actual work experience. To facilitate experience, a mid-training occurs approximately halfway through the student's accounting program. Individual students work at a business where they can use the skills they have gained from the accounting program. Currently, four local businesses are participating as mid-training sites for the accounting vocation: Victoria Dahl's Antiques and Espresso, Astorian Printing Company, US Bank, and The Daily Astorian. Each of these sites does a superb job of working with students on an individual basis to help each student gain credible and relevant work experience.

Accounting students also gain knowledge of current business and accounting issues from professional business organizations through tours and guest speakers. If you would like to volunteer your business for a tour or be a guest speaker for the accounting vocation, please call 325-2131, extension 221.

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DAILY ASTORIAN 1/28/93

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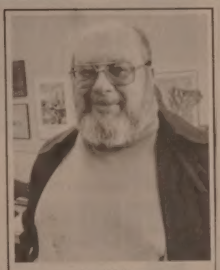
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER
STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

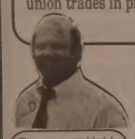


Bud Williams

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce the January staff member of the month - Kenneth "Bud" Williams. Mr. Williams has been employed with Tongue Point for approximately ten years, serving in a variety of instructional roles. For nine years, he taught various courses such as manual drafting, graphic arts and computer aided drafting. Bud recently returned to Tongue Point after teaching drafting at Clatsop Community College.

Bud currently is the Center's Vocational Coordinator, working with the union trades in project design and development of building and remodeling projects for the Center.

His hard work and devotion to duty are just two of the qualities that make him so special to the Center and the students.



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DAILY ASTORIAN 2/2/93

Open Forum

A finished masterpiece

This is a testimonial for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. I wish to express my happiness and my success there to everyone.

IN THE MIND OF A STUDENT

A goal is like a painting, first it's just a white piece of paper with nothing on it and over time it starts to look like something. When you stop in the middle, it's an unfinished piece of art.

Job Corps, to me, is a finished masterpiece, because I've gained so much. I've gained more than just my GED and driver's license; I've gained more than just skill. I've gained confidence, and that to me is the highest gain I could have ever achieved. I've learned more than a trade, I've learned to believe in myself because I finally did something for myself. I've learned to be proud of what I worked so hard for. And because of all my gains and all I've learned, and because I finished the painting, I'm standing here today.

I wrote a poem, when I was younger, about growing up, but the poem also stood for more than that. I let a friend read it and they said that it could stand for so many things. It could stand for what you want it to. I would like to share this poem with you:

As each day comes
I get closer to what
I've always waited for
But as each day passes
I get further away
From what I wish
Would never end. ...

For awhile I couldn't wait for this day to come, but now that it's here, I wish it would never end. It's hard to say good-bye to the friends I've made and to the staff that helped me through all my tough times, people who made me smi was down. I could wish all it won't change a thing. I good-bye and good luck you keep in touch. And, quit on something that much.

ANGELA JOY

DAILY ASTORIAN

Job Corps to give free fashion show

Tongue Point Job Corps students will present a free fashion show April 17 at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center in Astoria.

Students from the center will model clothes for work and leisure from J.C.Penney, El Mundo for Men, Mary Anna's $12 Store, Maurices, Steven's Fine Clothing, Fred Meyer, J.J. Newberry Co. and Flanware.

The 2-4 p.m. show is free to the community. Students will pick their own clothing for the show, and each student will model two outfits apiece.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/18/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER

Left to Right: Casandra Murphy, Dawn Drew, Tim Barnett, Mike Hecker, Anna (Dallas) Barnett, Jan Anderson

The students of Tongue Point Job Corps Center just recently elected a new Student Government. Candidates worked hard campaigning to their fellow students, candidates made speeches, prepared a platform for a voter's packet, and attended workshops learning the basics to an election and to student government. Their hard work paid off with 99 percent of the students voting on election day.

Tongue Point is proud to announce the new Student Government Officers: Mike Hecker, President; Anna (Dallas) Barnett, Vice President; Dawn Drew, Treasurer; Jan Anderson, Secretary; Tim Barnett, Supreme Justice; Casandra Murphy, Assistant Vice President.

At their first official function, the new Officers elected Noe Rodriquez and Jennifer Ward as Students of the month.

Noe has served as a role model to all Tongue Point students. He often advocates for students and brings forth concerns in a very mature manner.

Jennifer's commitment to leadership has been outstanding. She can be counted on to meet all of her responsibilities and takes it upon herself to go the extra mile.

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/23/93

Charting a course for the future

With renewed support, the Job Corps takes a close look at how it prepares students

By MARY ELLEN SCOFIELD
Of The Daily Astorian

Tongue Point Job Corps Center Director Dan Burdette says he thinks $1 billion is a lot of money to invest in something.

That's about how much the new federal administration wants to put into the Job Corps program each year.

And Burdette wants to make sure taxpayers get their money's worth.

To that end, he gathered together the people who deal directly with his students Friday to reassess their Astoria-area center — how are they doing, and how can they improve?

JOB CORPS' MISSION is to train young adults who are below the poverty line — from community college students to high school dropouts — with skills they need to get a job.

"We are supposed to turn people who are tax-users into tax-payers," said Burdette.

Established in the 1960s under the Lyndon Johnson administration, Job Corps stands to gain significant support under the new leadership in Washington D.C. because its mission is one of President Bill Clinton's central goals.

The Department of Labor last week announced that the nation's 108 centers would receive nearly $1 billion this year. Oregon has six of those centers, and Tongue Point Job Corps is ranked as one of the top in the country.

"Right now ... the government of this country is ready to give us more money, and we want to make sure we spend it wisely," Burdette told Job Corps staff members on Friday.

'Right now... the government of this country is ready to give us more money and we want to make sure we spend it wisely.'

— Dan Burdette
director, Tongue Point Job Corps Center

The afternoon session at Astoria's Red Lion Inn did not focus on technical skill training, the staff's specialty. It instead discussed concerns about the interviewing skills students need to get jobs and the social skills they need to keep them.

THE EMPLOYEES brainstormed for ways to improve in those areas — to make students more accountable for being late or absent, to begin writing resumes and practicing interviewing skills early in their training, to use the center's staff evaluation forms as examples of what standards employees must live up to in the working world.

In addition, they tried to figure out ways to prepare students better for living on their own — could they have a transitional dorm where students who are about to leave would

See Job Corps, Page 16

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/25/93

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER
FEATURES THE CULINARY VOCATION

Janis Porter

Dan Cavaya

The Vocational Department at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to introduce Janis Porter and Dan Cavaya as the Center's Culinary Arts Instructors.

Janis is a certified Executive Chef, with expertise in preparation of international culinary dishes. Janis has been in the Culinary field for over twenty years, fifteen years in business, and five years as culinary arts instructor. Janis has taught at Western Culinary School in Portland, Oregon, and at St. Vincent Hospital. She has taught at Tongue Point for the past year.

Dan Cavaya is a certified journeyman baker with over eighteen years of experience. Dan attended the American Institute of Baking for instructors. He has been a Baking Instructor at Tongue Point for over nine years.

Culinary students learn to use a variety of pots, pans, cutlery, and other equipment, including large ovens, broilers, grills, and slicers. Student responsibilities also include cleaning their work areas, equipment and utensils. Currently, students are instructed in institutional cooking, where they prepare a small selection of entrees, vegetables, and desserts for each meal in large quantities.

Tongue Point's Culinary program will be shifting its focus in the next month from institutional type cooking to short order cooking from customer tickets. A large number of jobs are available in the restaurant business as short order cooks.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

Job Corps: How to better prepare the students?

Continued from Page 1

have to cook for themselves, for example?

Burdette commented that Oregon public schools are striving for same kind of focus that his employees were working on Friday — how to tangibly prepare students for the working world. The only reason Job Corps is not the answer to what public education is trying to do, he said, is that Job Corps is truly a poverty program.

Job Corp's biggest weakness, Burdette says, is follow-up after its students leave centers and get a job. After most students leave, they continue to get support from Job Corps until they get a job. Once they're in the job two weeks, their relationship with Job Corps ends.

Burdette says if he could do anything more with his program, it would be to keep track of students for years after they leave programs – to prove that an investment in the Job Corps model really pays off.

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/4/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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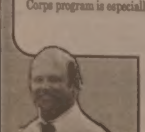
The Asian Cultural Group At Tongue Point Job Corps Center

The members of Tongue Point's Asian Cultural Group recently celebrated the holiday of Tet, the Lunar New Year that is celebrated throughout Asia. This year they marked the beginning of the year of the Rooster. This is just one of the many activities that the Asian Cultural Group has during the year. These activities include dances, cultural meals for staff and students, food exchanges with the other cultural groups at Tongue Point, and gathering together to share information about life on center.

In addition to social and educational aspects of this group, it provides a very important sense of community for these students, many of who have only been in the United States for a year. They are able to discuss happenings on center, and other aspects of American culture in order to more fully understand the ways of their adopted home.

Tongue Point has a growing number of students who have come to this county from Vietnam. The Job Corps program is especially challenging for these students, many of whom do not speak very much English, but are still trying to learn the vocational trades that will help them to build a new life for themselves in the United States.

In addition to vocational training and the usual education classes, these students are given classes in English as a Second Language (ESL) to help them with the skills in English that are as important as job skills to prospective employers. Tongue Point has been designated as the ESL Job Corps Center for the Pacific Northwest and employs two full time ESL teachers.



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2/26/93

ON THE AIR

Scandinavian radio shows a nearly four-decade tradition in Astoria

By JOHN FORTMEYER
Of The Daily Astorian

Jorgen Madsen has already presented the country-Western music and band music. Now he can really get down.

With music guaranteed to get toes tapping, Polkas, Waltzes, Schottishes and hambos.

"Go morra. Go morra. Huva amoa. Go morn. Good morning and welcome to the Scandinavian Music Hour."

With that chipper multilingual greeting in his own distinctive Danish accent, Madsen each Sunday around 9:45 a.m. opens what is more than a radio show. It has become an Astoria tradition, dating back almost four decades.

A Sunday morning fixture on KVAS AM 1230, the 75-minute program has been aired since at least 1956, says station owner Chuck Farmer. He and Madsen say the program, like the city's annual Scandinavian Midsummer Festival, has helped preserve the Nordic heritage of Astoria and much of the Columbia-Pacific region.

Except for the opening and the lyrics on many tunes, the show is in English. It follows several religious programs aired by the station, including a Finnish-language devotional that has aired almost as long on KVAS.

MADSEN, WHO OPERATES the station's microphone throughout the morning, starts out the day with the country and band music and must wait until mid-morning to play the tunes of his native region.

Whether you have genuine Scandinavian blood coursing through your veins or can claim only honorary Nordic membership, the show is a day-brightener. A big reason is the cheerful radio presence of Madsen, 59, a Danish immigrant who initially came to Winlock, Wash., and then moved to Astoria in the 1960s.

The former owner of Astoria Garden Center, Madsen now drives a bus for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He and fellow accordionist Sven Sundstrom perform annually at local events, including the midsummer festival. Madsen has also served as festival chairman several years.

Last Sunday morning — a typical Sunday aside from the freshly fallen snow outside — Madsen stays busy choosing tunes from among his personal albums or those contributed to the station over the years by listeners. He also takes requests or music dedications by phone, gives the weather report frequently, and, in general, jokes with his audience.

"Someone has just called in and wants a tune for all the hard-working linemen and road crews out there," he says into the mike. "We're going to cheer them up out there with a polka."

The music begins and Madsen bounces slightly to the beat, sometimes humming along.

He thinks of his many friends in the audience, some of whom depend on the show as a weekly pick-me-up.

"IF WE HAVE somebody that's a little under the weather, I hope to cheer them up a bit," he explains.

Madsen is fluent in most Scandinavian languages, but not all. Introducing a Finnish song, he stumbles a bit over the title and tells his audience, "I can't say it in Finnish, but I'm sure you guys who speak it can figure it out."

After about a half-hour, while scanning the recordings before him for the next selection, Madsen realizes that one segment of the audience may feel a little slighted. He grabs an album.

"I'd better get this on the air before I have someone calling and saying, 'Hey, what about some Finnish music?' "

He adds, with a chuckle — "They'll do that too."

Madsen tries to get a pretty equal mix of music from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. "And I try to make a mix of waltzes, polkas and sing-a-longs."

Just for fun, he'll also toss in a humorous piece from Scandinavian comics such as Yogi Yorgesson or Seattle's Stan Boreson.

FARMER RECALLS THAT when he first purchased KVAS in the late 1950s, he made the mistake of canceling the show because it had no regular sponsor.

"The next day, I came in on that Monday morning and was swamped with calls, asking where the show was," he says. Admitting his error, Farmer brought the show back for good the next Sunday.

Farmer himself hosted the show for more than 20 years, after taking the reins from Doug Nelson.

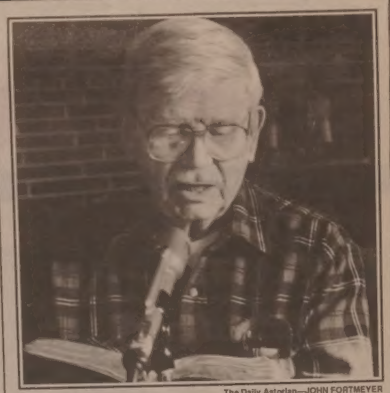
"I just sort of inherited it," says Farmer. But he speaks no Scandinavian languages, and at least one listener found that a point of concern when Farmer read the song titles.

"One of the Finns sent me a Finnish dictionary," he says.

See Radio, Page 29

On the cover

Jorgen Madsen in the KVAS studio during the "Scandinavian Music Hour." Robin Loznak shot the photo.



The Daily Astorian—JOHN FORTMEYER
Albert Wirkkala tapes the 'Finnish Gospel Hour.'

Spreading the Word, Finnish-style

By JOHN FORTMEYER
Of The Daily Astorian

NASELLE, Wash. — It began more than 37 years ago as a labor of lo and faith.

It continues today, speaking to the hearts of perhaps hundreds of area residents in a way not everyone can.

Since December 1955, the Rev. Albert Wirkkala has conducted weekly broadcasts of the 15-minute "Finnish Gospel Hour." The program of recorded hymns and what Wirkkala calls a "sermonette" — all done solely in the Finnish language — airs at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on Astoria radio station KVAS 1230. It immediately precedes the weekly "Scandinavian Hour" music show.

Wirkkala — 82 but looking at least 10 years younger — tapes the gospel program in the living room of the home he and his wife, Eva, share in Naselle. Taking a microphone from a cabinet and setting it on a chair, he starts his tape recorder, then opens a Bible and begins his Scripture lesson in a slow-paced but confident delivery.

For Wirkkala, a Naselle native now in his 21st year as superintendent of 12 Finnish Pentecostal churches in the United States and Canada, the program is an outgrowth of his deep, lifelong faith.

"I give a short message from the Bible, teaching on things that are eternal," he says. "How to get ready for heaven, and the Christian life."

He says the program was the idea of his first wife, Hilma. He recalls her as "a good preacher" who was concerned about Finnish-language local residents people weren't attending church services.

To meet their spiritual needs, "she was insistent that we start a radio ministry out of Astoria," he says.

But it wasn't until a month after his wife's sudden death from a heart attack in 1955 that Wirkkala got the project going. "I got busy after her passing," he says.

Initially the program was taped at a local church, then from his home. He used to send the tapes by mail to the radio station, but has had them hand-carried since a tape was lost once in the mail.

Wirkkala, who has traveled extensively around the world on missions work, was assisted in the program for many years by a cousin, Matt Saari. Saari, who often filled in for Wirkkala during his absence, died about 15 years ago.

Although he has no way of measuring the number of listeners on any given Sunday, Wirkkala is sure that it meets a need. "There are still hundreds and hundreds of Finnish-speaking people around here."

He says the program receives ongoing support from Astoria's Finnish

See Gospel, Page 29

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/1/93

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *STUDENTS OF THE MONTH*

Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Awards Luncheon. This special awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in various areas such as; Education, Vocation, Group Life, Service Organizations, Leadership, Community Service, etc. This luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

The highest and most desirable award presented at this ceremony is the Student of the Month Awards. These two awards go to a male and female student who have not only achieved excellence in one area, but who have consistently exceeded in all areas.

At the last luncheon in February, the students and staff were proud to announce Patrick Pearson and Mihret Tirfu as Students of the Month.

Patrick Pearson has been at Tongue Point since June 9, 1992, and is currently enrolled in the Seamanship Program. Patrick has been active in his Residence as a Dorm Court Chief Justice. Patrick is a student who takes responsibilities seriously, but always in a sincere appropriate manner. He goes out of his way to demonstrate quality leadership that earns him respect from his peers.

Mihret Tirfu has been a Tongue Point student since February, 1992, and is currently enrolled in the Accounting Vocation. She is from Eritrea in Africa and came to Job Corps with her husband from Seattle. Mihret is a very hardworking student and is always pleasant and cheerful to be around. She has been active in leadership, including the Staff Aide program. She can always be depended on to do a great job and is very helpful to staff and her peers.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/30/93

County child-abuse rate double the state average

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Exceeding the state average can be a good thing when it involves salaries or academic achievement.

But exceeding the state average in child abuse draws a different kind of attention.

Clatsop County's child-abuse rate is more than twice the state average.

The state Children's Services Division reported that 26.3 of every 1,000 children in Clatsop County had been victims of abuse or neglect in 1992. The state average was 11 per 1,000 children. Only four Oregon counties had higher rates.

CSD released the figures this month in connection with National Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Three members of the Clatsop County Youth Services Commission got together recently to talk about the reasons for Clatsop County's high rate and suggest ways people can keep from becoming part of the statistics.

Bob Amela, manager of CSD's Clatsop and Tillamook branch offices; Rhoberta Michaels, a private counselor in Astoria who works with children and families; and Dirk Beaulieu, work experience and placement specialist at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, participated in the interview.

CSD records show that the number of reported cases of child abuse and neglect has increased in the past couple years.

In Clatsop County, 142 cases were reported in 1990, 151 in 1991 and 229 in 1992. That reflects an increase from 16.6 cases per 1,000 children in 1990 to 26.3 in 1992.

A poor economy, lack of family-wage jobs, higher-than-average

See Abuse, Page 10

Radio: Program

Continued from Page 2

About four years ago, Farmer turned the program over to Madsen, who had assisted him in the studio for several years, answering the show's phone calls.

Farmer says he can't pin down the size of the show's listenership today, but believes it's substantial.

"For example, at one time I was told there were 8,000 Finnish-background people in the area," he says.

At any rate, the Scandinavian Music Hour probably draws one of "the most loyal audiences" for KVAS, Farmer says.

"I recognize some of the dedications that Jorgen does today that I did years ago," he says.

For his part, Madsen is pleased to share with people a part of his own heritage.

"I feel like a good Scandinavian when I do the show," he says. "It gives you a kind of pride."

Abuse: Group brings awareness to issue of child abuse

Continued from Page 1

alcohol consumption, societal complacency about child abuse and — on the positive side — increased reporting, contribute to the county's higher rate of abuse and neglect of children younger than 18, they said.

Michaels, a member of the Astoria School Board, said she thought the increased reporting was due, in part, to the DARE (Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education) program and the presence of a counselor in every Astoria public school.

Of the cases investigated by CSD in Clatsop County in 1992, 27 percent involved the threat of harm to a child, 24 percent involved neglect, nearly 20 percent involved sexual abuse of sexual exploitation, 13 percent involved physical abuse, 12 percent mental injury and almost 3 percent involved abandonment.

Statewide, 1992 had the highest number of child deaths since CSD began recording abuse and neglect-related fatalities. There were 27 fatalities in 1992 compared to 14 deaths in 1991.

Most of the deaths were of children 2 or younger. The primary cause of death for these children was battering or shaking.

In general, the fatal incidents occurred in families that had two caretakers, rather than a single parent, according to CSD's report. Financial problems, unemployment, substance abuse and domestic violence seemed to be common where fatalities occur, the report stated.

CSD investigated the death of one child in Clatsop County last year. Amela said the case involved a child who was killed in an accident when the parent was out of the room.

The youth commissioners encourage parents to seek help to cope with the stresses of raising children. There are many resources available, they said.

"When you feel the crisis coming on, ask for help," Amela said. Don't be afraid of retribution, he said. CSD only removes children from the home as a last resort. It's traumatic for all involved and more expensive than working with the family to keep the children, he said.

Many cases in which criminal charges could or are filed end up in court diversion when the parent is willing to get help.

Sometimes you have to face the music, though, Beaulieu said. "Expose the situation and be honest: 'I'm out of control,'" he said.

"Parents need to know it's normal to get stressed out. You're not bad. Even us who work with kids do," Michaels said.

"There are options when you are stressed other than exploding," she said.

Taking time out is one option.

Parents who need help with coping can find out about programs to help them by calling CSD at 325-4811 or Clatsop County Youth Services at 325-8601.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/31/93

Furse plans tours, speech during visit

First District Congresswoman Elizabeth Furse will talk about her first three months in office, her goals and other issues at next Thursday's Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The congresswoman will also tour other areas of Clatsop County during the stop.

ACCORDING TO HER office, Furse, a Democrat who was elected last fall to fill the seat vacated by Les AuCoin, will take part in some exercises at Camp Rilea Armory at 10 a.m. in Warrenton and tour the Oregon State University Seafood Lab in Astoria at 11:15.

Furse will then speak at the noon chamber luncheon in the Tee Pee Room at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center east of Astoria.

Seating is limited and the chamber asks people to make reservations by 5 p.m., Wednesday at the chamber office, 111 W. Marine Drive, or by calling 325-6311.

Advance tickets cost $7.50 per person. Tickets at the door cost $8.50.

U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Furse

Furse had planned to talk to Astoria constituents in January, but canceled to attend a briefing by President Clinton before his State of the Union address.

FURSE DOESN'T KNOW yet if she will be able to attend Clinton's Northwest Forest Conference Friday in Portland, said spokeswoman Mary Fetsch.

Furse plans to remain in Washington D.C. to vote on several budget issues before the House.

Furse's staff will be at the conference, keeping her posted on the outcome of the conference on the future of Northwest forests.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/1/93

A day full of fun at Gray School

A student from Gray Elementary School giggles as she gets a face painting from a Tongue Point Job Corps student Saturday during the school's annual carnival. Hundreds of kids and parents played games and ate hot dogs to raise money for school projects. The event is sponsored by the school's parents club.

The Daily Astorian — DAN CARTER

DA ASTORIAN

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *FEATURES THE LANDSCAPING VOCATION*

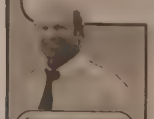
Craig Wisti

Craig Wisti teaches the landscape/Horticulture vocation. Craig started this vocation at Tongue Point in 1978. prior to this, he taught at the Portland Job Corps for two and a half years. He graduated from Willamette University with a B.A. in biology.

Landscape/Horticulture students learn to install irrigation systems,including those used for turf, trees and shrubs, and drip-irrigation systems used in nursery protection. They also learn to build fences, retaining walls, and arbors. Pruning, fertilization, turf care, plant propagation, small engine maintenance, and control of plant insects and diseases are some of the subjects covered in this vocation.

Students graduating from this program look forward to employment with landscape construction and maintenance companies, golf courses, parks departments, wholesale and retail nurseries, and as private gardeners.

This spring, students will begin constructing a botanical park on the Center. The park will include an automated watering system and theme gardens, such as dwarf conifers, ornamental grasses, perennials, winter-bloomers, and a fragrant garden. Also, this vocation is very active in the assisting with projects in the local community.



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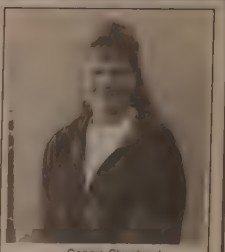
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER, OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

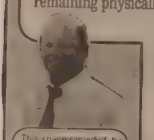
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH*


Connie Shepherd

Connie Shepherd

Connie is a Recreation Advisor at the Center and is directly responsible for coordinating Center student activities including: volleyball, staff/student aerobics, other team sports, and women's recreation programming. She is one of the many unsung heroines of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and is a steady and diligent worker who exemplifies the way to have fun on the job. Students and staff enjoy her quiet, but comical approach to getting and remaining physically fit. Her playful spirit and creative abilities have greatly contributed to the success of our Recreation Program. Connie is the best possible role model for our female students who are interested in getting fit.

Both staff and students of Tongue Point thank you , Connie Shepherd.



THE DAILY ASTORIAN **BUSINESS** THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

Astoria hospital project proceeds smoothl

By MICHELE LaBOUNTY
Of The Daily Astorian

Columbia Memorial Hospital's $3.25 million building project is on time and on budget, says hospital Administrator Terry Finklein.

"Right now costs are within budget amounts and there are no anticipated changes," he said.

Darrit Construction Inc., Vancouver, Wash., expects to complete construction of the 22,000-square-foot medical office building in July. The remainder of the project that will enhance outpatient services and renovate and expand the birthing center and other services at the privately owned hospital should be finished in November, Finklein said.

Framing for the office — called the multi-service building — should begin next week, he said. Framing for the new birthing center entrance on the east side of the hospital also should begin next week.

When the total project is finished, patients will use a new west entrance that will be connected by an enclosed mall to the multi-services building. Besides doctors' offices, the building will house physical therapy.

Pacific Power recently rerouted lines and poles on Exchange Street so the new helipad can be used in about two to three weeks, he said. The final cost of moving those lines is not in, Finklein said.

Falcon Cable TV also agreed to move cable lines from poles, Finklein said.

Until the helipad is open, Life Flight helicopters land on the corner of the old parking lot.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center landscaping students will plant areas near the helipad, according to Mary Ann Larson, the hospital's chief of outpatient services and quality management.

International Line Builders Co. of Portland reroutes lines for Pacific Power outside the hospital project site.
The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNIAK

Construction crews prepare the skeleton for Columbia Memorial Hospital's new multi-service building

Parking has been the biggest problem during construction, Finklein said. To help visitors and patients, the hospital has reassigned an employee to be a parking attendant from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The attendant can park cars or direct people to available spaces.

Anyone knowing they will need help when they arrive is encouraged to call in advance, Larson said. Finklein said hospital staff and the board appreciates the public's patience with parking difficulties.

Finklein said that the hospital's 230 employees park in an expanded lot on the southwest corner of the hospital, at the Clatsop County Fairgrounds and on property the hospital leased on the east side of the building.

Until the new multi-services building opens, Drs. Kel Snyder, a pediatrician, and Kirk Wuepper, a dermatologist, are using temporary offices on the east side of the hospital.

Finklein said the hospital also has leased in advance offices in the new building to Drs. Ah Dowlatdad and Robert Wayne, general surgeons, and Drs. Ellen Charles and Mary Hafer, obstetrics and gynecology.

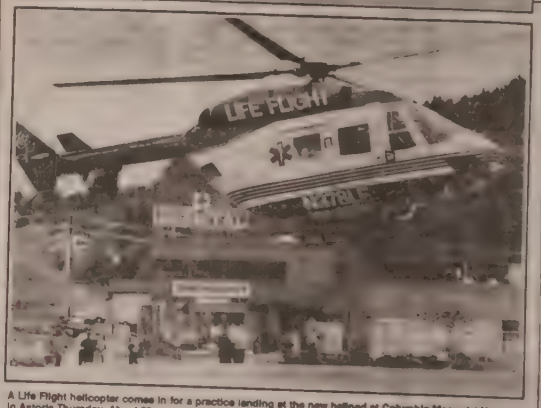
Revenue bonds to be repaid with operating funds are financing construction. The hospital sold $6.3 million in 12- and 20-year bonds last December. After construction costs, bonds are being used to refinance an existing bonded indebtedness of $3.08 million.

Darrit Construction Inc. has been general contractor for such projects as renovation of Union Station and construction of Eastmoreland Golf Course club house, both in Portland, and the Columbia Ultimate Business Systems and Liberty Equipment in Vancouver.

Darrit hired several North Coast firms as subcontractors on the project, Finklein said. They include Jim Wilkins Co., J.P. Plumbing Co., Wadsworth Electric and Precision Heating and Cooling.

"With the use of local subs and work force hired through the Labor Temple on a local basis, a substantial portion of the construction budget will stay local," Finklein said.

PRACTICING



A Life Flight helicopter comes in for a practice landing at the new helipad at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria Thursday. About 20 workers at the hospital came out to watch the landing. The pad is circled by lights for night landings. Tongue Point Job Corps students will be landscaping the area around the pad.
The Daily Astorian ROBIN LOZNIAK

DA ASTORIAN

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *AODA PROGRAM*

Left to right: Carol Law, Debra Connaway and Deb Harshberger

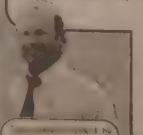
Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to be part of a nationwide Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse (AODA) Program mandated by the Department of Labor.

Tongue Point was selected almost ten years ago to participate in a pilot program that studied student substance use. The statistics demonstrated a need for a comprehensive approach in dealing with substance abuse issues nationwide.

Tongue Point's AODA Program consists of an AODA Coordinator, Carol Law, an AODA Specialist, Deb Harshberger, and on site biochemical testing by AODA Technician Debra Connaway. The Coordinator and Specialist provide assessment, counseling, staff and student education, recreational activities for free time, and a student drop-in center. Tongue Point also has one AA and NA meeting per week on Center.

In addition to assessment and counseling, student substance policy violations are dealt with through the disciplinary system.

We hope through early intervention to assist students in their success at Tongue Point Job Corps Center and in becoming employable, productive, and healthy members of society.



A chance to meet the new chief

Astoria Mayor WILLIS VAN DUSEN will swear in the city's new police chief, ROBERT DEU PREE, at a Monday morning ceremony. The public will get a chance to meet Deu Pree plus visit with fire Chief LANE WINTERMUTE and other Astoria public safety officials at a Business After Hours April 21.

The public gathering is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Public Safety Building, 555 30th St., Astoria.

City Hall Notebook

Grant nearly done deal

The city is "90 percent sure" of receiving a $420,000 state grant and loan to improve North Tongue Point, Astoria Community Development Director PAUL BENOIT said today.

The grant application is being submitted today to the state Economic Development Department, Benoit said, and word is expected back to the city in a few weeks. The money would be used to improve the water system that serves hangars 2 and 3 as well as the finger piers at North Tongue Point. The proposed water improvements will provide enough water to for new fire suppression systems being installed in the hangars.

Without the improvements, the state Building Codes Agency would require the Ogilvie Co., a boat repair and manufacturing business, to vacate Hangar 2. Hangar 3, which houses a movie sound stage, would also be unusable, Benoit said.

The property is owned by the Division of State Lands, which will benefit from the improvements. There is no cost to the city because the division will make payments to the city, under a local improvement district arrangement, which will in turn be paid back to the state Special Public Works Fund.

City Manager BOB DELONG commended city development, finance and public works staff for their work on the grant, which he called a "real win-win" situation for the city. He also thanked DAVID BLUM, a project manager for the division, who has worked closely with city staff in preparing the grant application.

"David is a real friend to the city," DeLong said.

Dam action put off

The Astoria City Council Monday put off action on the city's Bear Creek Dam until after delving into the city's proposed 1993-94 budget.

Public Works Director BEN SHAW presented to the council the results of a $46,000 report on the dam's stability. According to the report, the dam needs about $1.8 million in work to stabilize the approximately 80-year-old structure in the city's watershed near Svensen. The money would also pay for a diversion channel to Cedar Creek in case of a huge flood.

The stability and flood measures are both state requirements, Shaw said. If the work is not done, the state could force the city to drain the dam. The structure holds about 200 million gallons of water – the city's water supply.

The council voted to wait before authorizing an additional $11,000 for drilling to determine further the stability of the dam's foundation before starting the work.

Bypass comments

Astoria residents will have the chance Monday to comment on the effects on their neighborhoods of the proposed Astoria Bypass.

A meeting has been called for 7 p.m. in the Kern Room of the Columbia River Maritime Museum. The gathering is being sponsored by the Astoria Bypass Interaction Committee.

The committee will not discuss the location or the construction details of the bypass but instead will focus on the impacts made by changing traffic patterns on the city's interior streets, neighborhoods and businesses.

Members of the Bypass Interaction Committee and city staff will present the findings of the committee and take public input about the effects of the bypass on the community.

Road closure next week

Tongue Point Road, which runs to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be closed from 8 a.m. Monday for about a week while road crews make repairs.

A detour to the center will be available from U.S. Highway 30 near the Crest Motel.

—Compiled by Cathy Peterson

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *STUDENTS OF THE MONTH*

Cassandra Murphy

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce Jimmy Areteaga and Cassandra Murphy as Students of the Month. These two special students were honored recently at a luncheon on Center.

Jimmy came to Tongue Point in February 1991 from Nicaragua, Central America. Since the day he arrived, he has been helping students and staff, as well as accumulating achievements for himself. Jimmy completed the Business Vocation and was accepted to the Advanced Career Training Program where he continues his goal of a degree in International Business.

Cassandra came to Tongue Point in October 1991. From the start, Cassandra offered help to staff in every way she could. She has demonstrated a commendable work ethic in whatever she undertakes. She is willing to go the extra mile to see that she keeps her word. She brings the ultimate meaning to the staff-student partnership that makes Tongue Point an outstanding Job Corps Center.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkt.

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/22/

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *Inaugural Men's Leadership Conference "Breaking Old Patterns"*

Tongue Point Job Corps Center held its first Men's Leadership conference on Wednesday, April 14, 1993. The all day conference was attended by approximately 150 male students and staff members.

Tongue Point was pleased to be able to preset Lewis L. Andrews, Program Manager of the School Health and Risk Prevention Center of the Puget Sound Educational Service District. Mr. Andrews gave a series of presentation on "Hard Power vs. Soft Power". Mr. Andrews, who works with Seattle area schools in preventing and dealing with youth and gang violence, consistently stressed the need to make choices in dealing with people that focused on unconditional respect, rather than respect that is based on fear.

Tongue Point was also pleased to present local high school students Willie Raw and Aaron Moxley who gave presentations based on their experiences at Camp Odyssey. Camp Odyssey is a summer youth camp with the purpose of breaking down the barriers of racism, sexism, and homophobia.

The Men's Leadership Conference was aimed at helping the male students in Tongue Point's Vocational Educational program prepare for the changing work place environment. It is a follow up to Tongue Point's successful Women's Conferences. The goal of the Men's Leadership Conference, in keeping with the center's emphasis on employability, was to help male students understand the kinds of choices that they have in dealing with other people that will help to get and keep jobs in the rapidly changing job market.

BULLETINS

Knappa Group Meets — Knappa Summer Recreation will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the library at Hilda Lahti Elementary School in Knappa.

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/20/93

Parents Club Meeting — Dan Burdette, director of the Tongue Point Job Cops Center, will be the guest speaker at the Astoria Middle School Parents Club Meeting, which is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in the school library. Burdette will talk about the Job Cops mission and its effect on the local community and educational system. Burdette's son is a seventh-grader at the middle school.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/4/93

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH*

Louetta Booker

We are proud to announce that Louetta Booker has been selected as February's staff member of the month. Louetta was hired at Tongue Point Job Corp Center on August 22, 1977. She has served in a variety of accounting positions on Center. Louetta is currently the Center's Senior Accounting Clerk where she is responsible for reconciling the payroll for approximately 540 students on Center. Louetta has been working with the Center's new student payroll system and has willingly accepted the challenge of making it successful through many long hours of work. She has been instrumental in seeing that the Center's finance system stays in good working order and is an important part of the Finance team.

Louetta has been an Astoria resident since 1943. She currently belongs to several local organizations and serves as Treasurer for the Daughters of Norway. She is also a member of the Women of the Moose #422 and Eagles Auxiliary.

We are proud to recognize Louetta Booker as our February Staff Member of the Month.

This space provided by

Volunteer Honored — Ross Adams of Astoria, was honored at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Community Relations Council meeting on May 19. Adams, who tutors math students every Thursday, received an award of appreciation for his seven years of service. This is his second plaque and the award was presented by Nancy Pyburn, academic programs manager. 4/23/93

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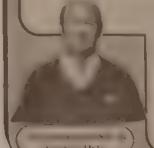
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *Spring and Summer* Fashion Show

The students of Tongue Point Job Corps Center are hosting a Spring and Summer Fashion Show on Saturday, April 17, 2 pm, at the Performing Arts Center on 16th and Franklin. This show will feature clothing from El Mundo's for Men, Steven's Fine Clothing for Him and Her, Maurices, JC Penney, J.J. Newberry, Finnware, and Mary Anna's Twelve Dollar Store. Students from the Center will be modeling Spring and Summer fashions.

The show is free and the public is invited. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the show. For more information call 325-2131, extension 337 or 242.



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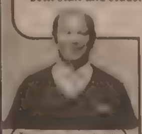
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH* *Carol Law*

Carol Law

Carol Law has shown herself to be an exemplary employee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in many ways. Carol began work in August 1987 substituting as an Academic Instructor and was later hired as the Coordinator of the Alcohol and Other Drugs of Abuse (AODA) program, at its inception. She has done exhaustive work educating both staff and students on alcohol and other drugs of abuse.

Her work with the students that have substance abuse problems has literally saved lives and provided the support necessary to stay clean, sober, employable, and successful in their training while at Tongue Point. Our center is fortunate to have someone so competent and caring, doing such difficult work. ***Thank You Carol Law.***



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DAILY ASTORIAN 5/6/93

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION

Gerardo Bobadilla of Hood River jumps through his lariat while doing rope tricks at the Cinco De Mayo celebration at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria on Wednesday.

The "Fifth of May" festival featured traditional Hispanic singing and dance performed by the students at the center. Cinco De Mayo marks Mexican independence day.

The festival commemorates a victory of the townspeople of Puebla, Mexico, over the French military in 1866. The French were holding the Mexican throne for the Austrian Archduke Maximilian I and were finally ousted in 1867.

To many in Mexico, however, the Cinco de Mayo celebration is not as important as the Sept. 15 independence celebration. But at Tongue Point, as well as in other parts of the United States, the holiday has become symbolic of the Hispanic culture.

PHOTOS BY ROBIN LOZNAK ■ OF THE DAILY ASTORIAN

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER Cinco De Mayo Celebration *May 5, 1993*

To celebrate the important Mexican Holiday, Cinco de Mayo, Tongue Point put on a number of special events with a Hispanic flavor, including a major cultural assembly, a Mexican dinner, and a dance featuring various types of Hispanic music.

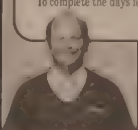
Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, is a holiday that commemorates the battle in which the Mexican Army decisively defeated the French Army, gaining Mexico's independence. This is similar in the idea of an American celebrating the Battle of Yorktown.

The cultural assembly was presented by Group Hispano, Tongue Point's Hispanic Cultural Group. The assembly began with an opening address and a traditional flag ceremony. These more serious beginnings were soon followed by numerous festival dances and songs. The dances, which included La Culebra, Banda, Son de la Negra, and Jarabe Tapatio, were presented by Tongue Point students. Grupo Hispano's members had been practicing the dances and songs for several weeks. Grupo Hispano also provided the decorations for the Tongue Point Theater which centered on an enormous, elaborate pinata.

After the class day had ended, Tongue Point's Food Service department provided a meal of chicken mole (pronounced MO-lay), Spanish rice, refried beans, tortillas, Mexican corn, and cheese nachos. Pan Dulce, a Mexican dessert, prepared by Tongue Point baking students was also served

To complete the days festivities, a Hispanic music dance was held in Tongue Point's Student Store/Mall Building. The dance lasted from 7:00pm to 10:00pm, and was attended by well over one hundred students. A number of Hispanic music compact disks, recently purchased by Tongue Point's Student Government Association were featured, having been purchased especially for Cinco de Mayo

This Cinco de Mayo celebration was an important part of Tongue Point's year round, ongoing Intergroup Relations Program. This Program includes many cultural events and assemblies, as well as student cultural groups, and training and education of both staff and students



Hauke's Mkts

Community

Youth Commission presents awards to twelve young peple

by Linda Lanham
Community editor

One came from Mexico speaking no English and now acts as an interpreter for other Hispanic students. Another was a "15-year old on the loose" before re entering school with the determination to graduate. And a third thought he would never succeed because of a disability.

All these young people and nine more were honored at a banquet May 5 by the Clatsop County Youth Services Commission for significant accomplishments in turning their lives around following setbacks.

The honor luncheon at the Astoria Golf and Country Club included music by the Port City Singers of Astoria High School and introductions of each student by a member of the North Coast educational community.

Commentator Don Wickersham, principal of Seaside High School, noted the students present had gone "above and beyond." The Youth Commission Awards Banquet offered a chance to "recognize many that may not be recognized elsewhere," he said.

Hortencia Campos will graduate from Seaside High School this year. Though she apologized for her English, she needn't have: she spoke with poise, thanking her teachers and counselors for their support through her four years of school in the United States.

At Seaside High she has interpreted for Spanish-speaking peers and organized Seaside's first Cinco De Mayo celebration. Her nominator for the youth award, Paul Molino, emphasized Hortencia has been a resource in bringing to the county awareness of the rewards of cultural diversity.

Shannon Henifin, also a Seaside High School student, was described by her nominator, Neil Branson, as living the life of a "15-year-old on the loose" with no interest in attending school. Through the help of her grandfather, she entered Seaside High on a partial enrollment program but each term has taken more and more classes. Now she is approaching graduation.

Seaside High School senior Sean Lynch was described by nominator Richard DeMars of the Seaside Police Department as "one of Seaside's finest." An active boy scout — and now an Eagle Scout — Sean took on a project that involved drawing up plans and organizing volunteers to turn an overgrown high crime site in downtown Seaside into a city park.

Charlene Solansky is in the Bridges program at Seaside High School, working toward graduation while raising three children. She was recognized for her devotion to both tasks.

Earl Hoover just graduated from Tongue Point Job Corps Center as a certified nursing assistant. His nominator Sharon Kelly of the Tongue Point health occupation department noted Earl was born prematurely and has overcome resulting disabilities including partial blindness to realize his education.

Lorena Campos, also a student at Tongue Point, came to the United States from Mexico with her family, but has lived much of her early years with friends and relatives. At 16 she dropped out of high school, but decided she didn't want to spend her life working in the fields. She is now learning secretarial skills and is close to obtaining her GED. In addition to her studies, she volunteers as a reading tutor for children and acts as an interpreter for other students.

D'nette Hicks was sliding downhill with school work and attendance as a junior in the Bridges program at Astoria High School last year. But when she came back this year, her determination was up, and she quickly became a leader in the class.

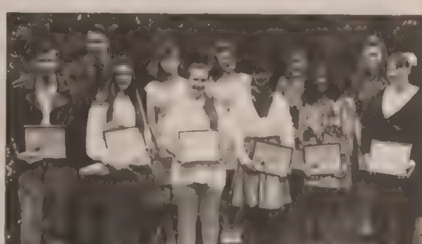
Joanna Hunt was nominated for the Youth Services award through the MTC Training and Placement Services in Astoria. According to her nominators, she overcame a number of personal problems during the course of her training and now volunteers time with special education students at Broadway School in Seaside where she received the Outstanding Service Award. She works in crisis intervention for young people, Teens for Teens — a program aimed at helping teens on the street — and in child abuse prevention in addition to pursuing a clerical program at MTC.

Craig Houston was an Astoria High School student with an interest in everything but studying. According to his counselor Lois Hawley he "fell in love" last year and turned his life around. This fall he chalked up a 4.0 grade average.

Aleda Hellberg's nominator read for the banquet audience one of the poems Aleda wrote as a student at North Columbia Learning Center. A former Knappa High School student, Aleda had no motivation to go on with her studies. But things changed after she entered the learning center. Among her accomplishments has been placing first in the Junior Class Division of the Clatskanie Arts Commission poetry contest.

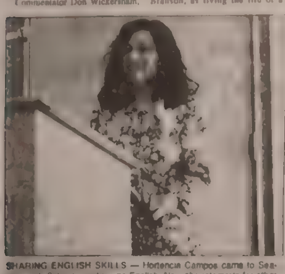
Laurel Burmingham was recognized partially for work on community p... though Laurel spends ... period of each year in Seaside with her father, she has helped out at the Seaside Community Center, at the Fort Clatsop National Memorial and has been active in fundraising and other functions with the 4-H Club.

And finally, Astoria High School senior Maya Barrows was recognized for volunteer work with the Astoria Police Department beginning when she was 14 years old. Because of her enthusiasm and dedication, she was accepted at age 15 as a cadet, a position usually reserved for teens 16 and older. She served as cadet sergeant and has volunteered many hours assisting with patrol and traffic ...



YOUNG WINNERS — The Clatsop County Youth Services Commission presented recognition award last week to Earl Hoover (left, front), Laurel Burmingham, Charlene Solansky, Lorena Campos, Hortencia Campos and D'nette Hicks. Award winners in the back row are Sean Lynch (left), Aleda Hellberg, Joanna Hunt, Shannon Henifin and Maya Barrows. All are students in area educational programs who were recognized for turning their lives around following setbacks.

(Signal photo by Linda Lanham)



SHARING ENGLISH SKILLS — Hortencia Campos came to Seaside High School speaking no English. Now she interprets for other Hispanic students.

(Signal photo by Linda Lanham)

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/6/9

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *Features Their Health Occupations Vocation*

Sharon Kelly

Instructor Sharon Kelly, R. N., teaches the students enrolled in this vocation in many facets of the health Occupations field. Areas in which students could graduate are: Geriatric Nurse Assistant, and Acute Care Nurse Assistant. An advanced completer in the vocation would have successfully completed training as a Home Health Aide.

Mrs. Kelly prepares students to pass the Nurse Aide competency evaluation program test, which is administered by the Oregon State Board of Nursing.

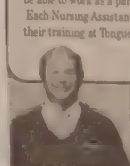
Nursing Assistants work under the supervisor of nursing and Medical staff. They answer patient's call bells, deliver messages, serve meals, make beds, and feed, dress, and bathe patients. Aides also provide skin care to patients who cannot move, take temperatures, pulse, respiration, and blood pressure, and help patients get our of bed and walk.

Nursing Assistants are often the principal caregiver in nursing homes. Along with their skills they need to be patient, understanding, emotionally stable, dependable, and have a desire to help people. They need to be able to work as a part of a team, and be able to perform repetitive, routine tasks.

Each Nursing Assistant student spends 96 hours in a clinical setting - hospital and/or nursing home during their training at Tongue Point.

Instructor Sharon Kelly is a Registered Nurse, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education and a BSN degree. Sharon has worked in a large metropolitan hospital, and in long-term care facilities. The last seven years, before coming to Tongue Point, were spent in in-service education and teaching Certified Nursing Assistant classes.

Due to the increasing need for Nursing assistants, we are presently expanding this vocation and will be hiring an additional instructor. Employment of Home Health Aides is expected to grow much faster than the average for all the vocations through the year 2005.



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Local success stories

Clatsop County Youth Services Commission recognizes area teens and young adults who have risen above adversity

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

A 20-year-old mother of three, including a 6-month-old, hopes to earn her high school diploma next fall.

Another 20-year-old didn't speak English when she moved to Clatsop County and was an outsider in a strange land. Today she helps other Hispanic people feel more welcome here.

Being legally blind from birth didn't stop an 18-year-old man from pursuing his dreams.

Love turned a 17-year-old boy around from being unmotivated in school to a straight-A student this term.

They were among 12 Clatsop County youths honored at the sixth annual Youth Recognition Awards

Recognition goes to efforts that otherwise would not have been noticed.

Banquet luncheon. The banquet, held Wednesday at the Astoria Golf & Country Club, was attended by about 100 community dignitaries, family members and others.

The Clatsop County Youth Services Commission issues the awards to honor youths whose accomplishments, although significant, might otherwise go unnoticed.

Some of the recipients had overcome adversity. Others had done significant volunteer work. They were nominated by school officials and others who work with youths.

The commission also honored one of its own and a Warrenton businesswoman.

Dirk Beaulieu, work experience and placement specialist at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, received the award as the outstanding commission member. Seaside High School Principal and commission member Don Wickersham, who served as the program's emcee, said about Beaulieu, "He has always been involved and based his decisions on what is best for the students."

Marcia Harper, a Warrenton insurance agent, received a special award for creating a child care facility at her office for her employees.

Harper said the program has been "a wonderful success." She said the program is close to breaking even. She said she hoped to eventually reduce the cost to 75 cents per hour per child.

"It isn't as scary and expensive as it sounds like it would be," she said.

"Without the help of Debbe Cintron (director of Community Action Team's child care program) we wouldn't have been able to move ahead as quickly as we did," she said.

Here profiles on the recipients.

• **Shannon Henifin**, 18, attends Seaside High School and the Bridges alternative school.

Unable to live with her mother, she had moved in with her father; he was murdered about six months later. She had attended school on a irregular basis and earned just two credits in a year and a half.

At 15, she moved to California on her own. She attended school about once a month and otherwise "ran wild," in her words.

Seaside High counselor Neil Branson said he first heard about Shannon from her sister, who used to worry about her lack of direction in life.

Her grandparents went to California and brought her back with them. With their encouragement, she has blossomed, Branson said.

"She's a tremendous young lady who's done a lot of hard work," Branson said.

She enrolled in the alternative school and took two classes at first. She took on more classes each trimester and earned 11-2/3 credits last school year. She will graduate in June with her classmates.

She plans to attend a community college and a university. She said she wants to earn a degree in early childhood education or a related social science.

Shannon credited her grandparents, sister and teachers for her success. "Without them I wouldn't be here today and I would not be graduating," she said.

• **Craig Houston**, 17, a junior at Astoria High School, was a cute and personable freshman when school counselor Lois Hawley met him. She said he was filled with ideas and she was filled with hope for him.

But Craig wouldn't apply himself in school, she said. He worked three jobs for spending money and liked to rodeo. But his grade point average was barely a "one something," she said.

Even the school [illegible] thought Craig was a nice kid, but all the school staff was perplexed over how to motivate him academically, Hawley said.

"I just had fun just chatting," Craig said.

Then he fell in love with another student, Emily Grogan. His grades shot up — he earned a perfect 4.0 this term. He took emergency medical technician classes at Clatsop Community College.

With Emily's encouragement, Craig said he set new goals and accomplished old ones. High school, he said, is more fun now that he is working at his studies.

"I don't know if it has anything to do that her dad is a state trooper," he quipped.

• **Joanna Hunt**, 15, is a student at Astoria High School and the Bridges alternative school.

Rudy St. John, of the MTC Training Center in Astoria, said he is impressed not only with Joanna's efforts to help herself, but to help others.

She tutors special education students at Broadway Middle School and received the school's outstanding service award. She is involved in a 24-hour crisis intervention program for kids and helps them with alcohol and drug abuse problems that she herself overcame. She is involved in a Teens for Teens Program and talks to other kids about child abuse. She volunteers to work on local youth activities and charity functions.

She came to the MTC program to earn extra credit to speed up her graduation from high school. She hopes to obtain a high school diploma or GED by next October, start college that winter and become a special education teacher.

• **Lorena Campos**, 18, is a business and clerical student at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria.

Born in Chicago, Lorena moved to Mexico with her family when she was 2. She returned with her family to the United States, to Washington, when she was 9. Her mother was her only parent and supported the family.

Lorena dropped out of high school when she was 16. She did not want to join her friend working in the fields or as a store clerk. She entered Job Corps in July 1992.

Jennifer Berg of the Job Corps center said Lorena was very shy when she came to the center. Lorena, she said, "made a real tough decision to leave her friends and family to go to Job Corps in Astoria."

She is president of the Hispanic Club at the Job Corps center and translates for staff and students. She tutors students in English and reading at Astor Elementary School. She recently translated for lawyers from the Immigration and Naturalization Service who met with Latino students at the center.

Lorena said the Job Corp program had changed her life. She said she planned to work as a secretary using her bilingual skills.

• **D'nette Dawn Hicks**, 17, attends the Bridges alternative school at the Area Vocational Center.

She was one of two students nominated for the awards by the center staff.

Sara Beeson said D'nette stared at the walls and would "tell me a few choice words what she thought of the program and me" when she entered the during the 1991-92 school year. But she returned the next fall a different person.

She became a leader in the classroom, often doing the most work and encouraging her classmates to do the same, Berg said. She will have earned nine or 10 credits this school year, compared to the average of seven earned by Astoria High School students. She helps out as the classroom aide.

• **Charlene Solansky**, 20, of Seaside, also attends the Bridges program and was nominated by the staff.

In addition to being a full-time student, she is the mother of three children, ranging from 6 months to 3 years.

"As a mother of a brand new baby, I am absolutely amazed she is able to handle all she has," Berg said.

Nonetheless, Solansky has made significant strides toward her goal of graduating next fall, Berg said.

Charlene told the audience she would encourage her children to finish their education. She thanked her fiance and her mother for supporting her in her studies.

• **Earl Hoover**, 18, of Astoria, was born four months prematurely and, as a result, is blind in one eye and has 20/200 vision in the other. He has lived in foster care since March 1991.

Although legally blind, he has never let that hold him back, said Reba Owen, of the state Children's Services Division, which nominated him for the award.

He graduated last month from the certified nursing assistant program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He was involved in the volunteer fire department at the center and taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation to students. He volunteered at Clatsop Care Center and at the Job Corp center's medical department.

He is involved in the Medix Explorer Post and the Astoria Fire Department Explorer post.

He worked two summers for the Summer Work Experience Program through the Oregon Commission for the Blind. He lived at Reed College in Portland and worked at Providence Hospital. He is a junior counselor for handicapped children through the Commission for the Blind.

Earl said his mother had told him he would always be "second rate" because of his blindness. "I wanted to prove her wrong," he said.

"Being blind is not a physical disability or a handicap. It's a challenge," he said.

"You either pity yourself and not go anywhere or you recognize the challenge and seek to overcome it which is what I am doing," he said.

He credited his foster parents for their encouragement.

He plans to study nursing at college and work in a hospital.

• **Aleda Hellberg**, 18, is a student at the North Columbia Learning Center.

She was a student at Knappa High School but didn't care about school and attended classes about half the time. When she came to the alternative school her junior year, she had only six credits towards her diploma.

She has turned around her negative attitude, said one educator. Her attendance zoomed to 80 percent. Her grades have gone up to A's and B's and she will graduate in June with her class at Knappa High School.

She has been on the Knappa High dance team for three years.

She has discovered her talents. She wrote a booklet of poetry. She won first place in the junior class division through the Clatskanie Arts Commission poetry contest.

Aleda said when she enrolled in the alternative school she met students with a lot more problems than she had.

"I said to myself, 'Only one person is responsible for my life and that's me. If I want to get anywhere I have to get me there,' " she said.

• **Laurel Birmingham**, 15, lives part of the year with her father in Clatsop County. Otherwise, she lives with her mother in Studio City, Calif., and is a student at the Sherman Oaks Center for Enriched Studies, Reseda, Calif.

But she puts the time she spends in Clatsop County to good use for the community, said her friend Pamela Selway Lane, who nominated her.

She was a volunteer for the Lewis & Clark Pageant in summer 1989, volunteer for the living history program at Fort Clatsop National Memorial for the next two summers, and spent the last winter school break volunteer at the Seaside Community Center in the office.

She joined the South County Skyliners 4-H Club and participated in two Clatsop County Fairs and at he Oregon State Fair equestrian competition.

"It's hard to be two different people. Los Angeles is very different. She's equally at ease and very giving at whatever she does," Selway Lane said.

• **Hortencia Campos**, 20, will graduate from Seaside High School in June.

Paul Molino of Clatsop Community College and mentor for Seaside High's educational talent search program, said Hortencia has become a role model for students in general at the high school and for Latino students in particular.

When she came to Clatsop County four years ago, she did not speak English. Now she serves as an interpreter for other students. During a tour of the Clatsop Community College Art Department, she interpreted the entire tour so the Hispanic students could fully understand.

She organized the first Cinco de Mayo celebration in Seaside.

"She is a terrific young lady. She is truly a resource," he said.

Hortencia urged people to welcome and help people like her who come to this country not knowing the language.

"This is hard for us, being in another country when we don't speak the language. Most important is to have people like you supporting us," she said.

She plans to become a nurse or a pediatrician.

• **Sean Lynch**, 18, will graduate from Seaside High in June with a 3.6 grade-point average.

Richard DeMars, a senior patrol officer with the Seaside Police Department, nominated Lynch for his work to transform an overgrown and trashy lot into a community park. He did the project to earn his Eagle Scout rank, the first person in south Clatsop County to do in 29 years, according to DeMars.

Sean, a member of Boy Scout Troop 277, recruited the city government, National Guard, American Legion and other groups to provide equipment and labor to clean up the vacant lot next to the Scout cabin. The city now has a picnic area with tables and rock walkways. The spot is no longer used by under-age drinkers or drug users, DeMars said.

Inspired by the success of the park, Sean has continued to work with volunteers to rebuild and upgrade the scout building. He has been accepted at Linfield College in McMinnville. He plans to study electronics engineering.

• **Maya Barrows**, 18, is a senior at Astoria High School.

She was nominated by the Astoria Police Department for her volunteer work and involvement in the department's cadet program.

She applied to the city to do volunteer work with the police when she was 14. The Police Department didn't have a program for her but allowed her to help out in the office.

Detective Ken Hansen, who oversees the cadet program, quipped that Maya was accepted because she promised in her application "to go for coffee and things like that."

She quickly impressed the staff with her enthusiasm and performance.

When she was 15, she was accepted into the cadet program. The normal minimum age limit is 16.

The other cadets elected her as their sergeant the past two years. She is responsible for the monthly reports and coordinating training for the other cadets.

She directs traffic for parades and festivals and works in the safety belt promotion and radar reader board programs.

Last year, the department nominated her for the statewide Kiwanis Law Enforcement Camp. She was among 40 youths in Oregon accepted into the camp, which provides specialized training for youths interested in law enforcement careers.

She is president of the Medix Ambulance Explorer Post and is taking an emergency medical technician class at Clatsop Community College.

She is a member of the National Honor Society.

She plans to attend Western Oregon State College to study law enforcement.

...TORIAN 5/26/93

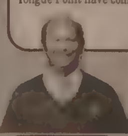
HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Rachel Raymond

Rachel Raymond

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce Rachel Raymond as staff member of the month. Rachel began her career with the Center on March 3, 1989. In July 1990, she transferred into the Human Resources Department where she initially provided secretarial support services to the department. She currently holds the position of Human Resources Assistant. As a Human Resources Assistant, Rachel has proven to all of us how valuable her skills are in this position. No matter how busy she is, she always seems to find the time to talk to any employee who comes in the department for help. The staff at Tongue Point have come to trust Rachel with their human resources needs, knowing that she will find the right answer to their questions and/or resolve their problems in a fair and objective manner. Her smile can brighten the day of even the most troubled employee.

On May 23rd the department will celebrated National Human Resources Assistant's Day. On this day the department will say thank you to Rachel for all the hard work she performs daily and the dedication she shows to the human resources profession. It is with pride that we recognize the valuable contribution she has made throughout the Center. Thank you, Rachel, for just being you!



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

# of Cabbages and Kings

'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships —and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—'

Through the Looking-glass

If you have lived in Astoria or its environs for anything less than 10 years you will probably recognize the conversation I am about to relate. It occurred last week. It was so classic in its outline that it bears repeating.

I had called a local businessman to ask why he let his employees do something that could have been construed as unethical and perhaps leave him open to lawsuit. When I challenged the man's assumptions he announced that he had lived around here for 30 years and that I was a mere newcomer. What did I know?

I have long suggested to friends that the real division in Astoria is not along racial, professional or income lines. It is a caste system built on length of residency.

In that sense, our class structure is akin to Great Britain's. It's just that the definition of royalty is more precise than length of residency. In fact, my conversation of last week reminded me of the priceless dialogue in one of the old Sherlock Holmes movies. It takes place on the train to Scotland. Dr. Watson's old school chum "Stinky" has just been implicated in a murder. Watson's response is: "Stinky couldn't have done it. He's a member of my club."

The fellow with whom I visited last week did not want to talk about the ethical or legal boundaries of his profession. At bottom, he doesn't want to take much responsibility for what goes on at his business. But since he qualifies as a member of the "club," he wanted me to know that every question I was raising had no merit whatsoever, since I was a newcomer and thus not a member of the club.

This caste system is a very interesting thing. I am not the first person to discover it. I met a corporate branch manager a few years ago who had moved away from Astoria, to Seaside, because he got tired of dealing with the caste system.

Beyond the curious sociology of what I and others have observed, this reality has some profound implications for this area.

As with Britain, any caste system based on something as illogical as royal blood or length of residency will not easily adapt to the future. The basic presumption of adapting to change in a market economy is that you take inspiration wherever you can find it, no matter whether its source is a newcomer or a woman or a non-white person. Good ideas are good ideas and they have currency in the marketplace, regardless of who hatched them. A system that closes off entry to persons because of their non-royalness or lack of longevity is a brittle system.

The real division in Astoria is not along racial, professional or income lines. It is a caste system built on length of residency.

There is a second, more dangerous implication. If the old-timers of this area have a hard time digesting and listening to newcomers who are white, what are they going to do with newcomers who are not white?

They are going to have a very hard time of it. And that is already happening.

***

ONE OF THE MOST positive discussions of racial and cultural diversity that I've seen in some time occurred recently at Astoria High School. It was the senior project of Kirk Atkinson. He had invited to two social studies classes a panel composed of Astoria police Chief Robert Deu Pree, Tongue Point Job Corps Manager Dan Burdette, the Episcopal priest J. Thomas Staab and Bob Lobe, who is chairman of the Clatsop County Human Relations Task Force.

It was one of those poignant discussions that derived its meaning from the implications of what was said as opposed to what was explicitly said. Burdette observed that only one student in the room appeared to be non-white. He asked how many of the students had experience with non-white populations. Few hands went up. He said that persons tend to fear what they don't know. And in order to know about other cultures one must experience them.

Staab talked about living in a Moslem country. He described his conversation with a Moslem leader who had difficulty comprehending the American concepts of freedom of religion and freedom of speech.

***

I WONDER IF old time Astorians recognize how closed their society is. In the sphere of retailing and business the old world is being blown apart. Fred Meyer did a bit of it. Costco will do a bit more. But the really interesting action is among the small entrepreneurs. Astoria is full of them. And guess what. They are newcomers who haven't bought into the defeatism, the unfriendliness and the can't-do mentality that too often becomes the baggage of longevity in the retail world.

It is easier to change the economy of an area than it is to transform its sociology. And that brings us back to the racial diversity that is coming our way. The arrival and growth of a non-white population will challenge the residents of Astoria and its environs in very difficult ways. Bob Lobe is one of the few who comprehends the urgency of the impending challenge and wants to ease the transition to a more diverse population.

Like the definition of who is royal and who is not, the old easy index of longevity won't be of any help in adapting to this challenging future. — S.A.F.

Daily A...

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *STUDENTS OF THE MONTH*

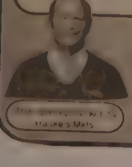
Juanita Benton and Christiana Marks. Not pictured, Mark O'Brien

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce three students, Mark O'Brien, Juanita Benton, and Christiana Marks, as Students of the Month. These special students were honored recently at a luncheon on Center, hosted by Student Government.

Mark has been enrolled at Tongue Point since April 14, 1992, and is enrolled in the HBI Electrician vocation. Mark is an outstanding leader who focused his leadership working with new students. He has helped new students get a positive start while showing them how to achieve their goals.

Jaunita has been a student at Tongue Point since May 28,1992, and is enrolled in the Welding vocation. She is a student who highlights the type of leaders Tongue Point is very proud of. She is a self motivated student who, most notably, helped organize the BRIDGES Program with the local school system.

Christiana has been enrolled at Tongue Point since February 26, 1992, and is currently enrolled in the Advanced College Training program and attends Clatsop Community College. She is a delightful student who has brightened the Center with her humor and hard work.



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Learning a Grade A trade

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Culinary Arts program teaches youths how to prepare *eggs-traordinary* dishes

The Culinary Arts Institute at Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, is a hidden treat at the heart of a trade school.

Providing a broad, basic food industry program is the goal of this classroom, with the emphasis on nutrition, hygiene, arrangement, and creativity.

While it's not surprising that students assist in preparing and serving the 1,500 to 1,800 meals each day on site, it is impressive to see the extra effort and enthusiasm they put into their motif meals cooked for special events.

For these meals with international themes, students learn about the featured nation, plan the menu, decorate the tables and serve the guests and clean up afterwards.

Janis Porter is head of the Culinary Arts program at Tongue Point.

Janis Porter, head instructor, said she had to have the student in charge of the made-from-scratch salsa at the recent Cinco de Mayo banquet tone it down. Otherwise, there might have been some deaths by jalapeño she quipped.

Porter came to Tongue Point from the Western Culinary Institute, Portland, to teach the craft to about 40 students, ages 16 to 25. She and culinary instructor Dan Cavaya and other food service staffers, take students on a two-year cooking odyssey. Those who excel and want to pursue cooking careers, advance on to Treasure Island, San Francisco. Those who don't, will always have a solid trade to fall back on. As Porter puts it, "The only groups never without jobs to choose from are those in the food and health fields."

Job Corps is a residential and vocational training program for disadvantaged youths and is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor. Tongue Point is one of more than 100 Job Corps centers nationwide.

Working through "kegs" — focused sections on different aspects of the food service industry — the students advance through three stages marked by the scarves they wear around their necks: checkered for beginners (salads and sandwiches), red for intermediate (station or restaurant foods) and white for advanced (hotel cooking). Porter modestly puts it, "We teach them to make macarona, give them a base."

There are several kitchens and dining areas, a bakery and salad bar. The students start their day at 8 a.m. in the classroom, where their progress is charted on a board showing the phases they must complete to advance. After the morning's lessons, they disperse to the kitchens to prepare that day's menu and practice their craft. Additional classes include programs to complete high school or prepare for the general equivalency diploma, or GED. Assistance is also given to those who need to learn social skills or help with avoiding substance abuse.

Students may also have to lift weights, in the fully-equipped weight room, if they find lifting the industrial-sized food service trays difficult. Recreational opportunities abound in the basketball and racquetball courts and game room if weights are not their cup of tea.

Starting June 8, a new program will be taste-tested. Off-of-ticket meals — food orders placed with a waiter and then sent to the kitchen to be prepared — will be offered featuring many of the recipes from the Astoria Red Lion Inn, which often hires program graduates. Another project about to take root is an herb garden that is currently "hardening up" and will be planted soon in English-style box gardens for use in the kitchen.

Porter seems most proud of the end products, the students themselves. In addition to internships to local eateries and hotels, the students receive a well-rounded education including the ingredients for a better life, she said.

Here are a few recipes from their vast array of international culinary combinations.

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

6 to 7 oz chicken breasts, boneless, skinless and pounded flat with a mallet to 1/4 inch thickness
1 slice swiss cheese
1 batonnet ham

Lay chicken breast, skin side down, put cheese on and then ham on top. Roll completed chicken, folding sides in first, then rolling like a burrito.

Place seam side down on sheet pan. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes.

TOMATOES A LA PROVENCALE

6 tomatoes, cut in half, seeded
Combine 2 mashed garlic cloves, 3 Tbsp. minced shallots, 4 tbsp. minced parsley, 1/8 tsp. thyme, 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste

Stuff tomatoes with mixture and sprinkle with olive oil. Bake at 400° for 15 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

MANDARIN FRIED RICE

2 oranges, zest-blanched
1/2 cups almonds
3 lbs. rice - long, cooked
1 lb ham - diced small
1 lb. bay shrimp
1 lb. small scallops
1 cup peas
1 small onion, minced and sauteed
2 Tbsp. sesame oil
1 cup lard, melted
6 eggs, crepe cooked and sliced

Saute shrimp, scallops, peas, onion in lard. Add rest of ingredients and warm. Soy sauce to taste. Yield: 80, 3-oz. servings

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

30 lbs. pork - blanched strips
5 boxes corn starch
15 oz. soy sauce
8 oz. sesame oil
10 cups egg whites

Marinate and stir fry. This is a heavy batter. Don't be surprised by the consistency. Stir fry till golden brown. Yield: 80

Jose Ruiz, a student in Tongue Point Job Corps Center's culinary arts program, breaks two of the approximately 1,080 eggs that students there crack each day.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 qt. chicken stock, cold
1/4 cup cornstarch
8 oz. sugar
2 oz. soy sauce
4 oz. green or red pepper, diced small
4 oz. onion, diced small
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. ginger
Salt and white pepper to taste

Place 1/2 cup of the stock in a bowl and mix with the cornstarch to make a paste.

Place the remaining stock or water in a saucepan and add the sugar and soy sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar.

Stir in the cornstarch mixture and simmer until thickened and clear.

Add the vegetables and ginger and simmer until the vegetables are tender.

Add the vinegar. Simmer another minute.

Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Yield: 1 quart.

Photos by Robin Loznak

Story by Laura Sellers-Earl

Of The Daily Astorian

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/6/93

Look for the good and you'll find it

Astorians are asked by the editor of The Daily Astorian if they realize how closed their society is. Read his "Of Cabbages and Kings" published May 19. I was in hopes someone else would reply to that question.

As a native Astorian, my longevity now stereotypes me as being a member of a "closed society" that operates as a "caste system built on length of residency." His column depicts longtime Astorians, in particular the retailers, as being a defeatist group, unfriendly, and having a can't-do mentality. The editor is surmising that this community is incapable of transforming its sociology so that we can accept the racial diversity that is coming our way. I am not a retailer, but that's you and I, his subscribers and advertisers, he is talking about.

He evidently hasn't seen the changes we old-timers have seen. Over the years, we have laughed about a few cliquish attitudes, but the CAN-DO mentality the editor fails to find is all around us. It has helped produce a bridge over the Columbia River, a remodeled Fort Clatsop, an outstanding Maritime Museum, a new Mariner's Center, and a potential Seafood Center. Add to that, THREE fine historical museums, partial restoration of the Astoria Column, a helicopter pad and additions to Columbia Memorial Hospital, net pens for salmon on Youngs Bay, new and restored churches and historic homes, tennis courts and baseball fields at each end of town, and recent improvements to the waterfront. The Astoria Public Library and Clatsop Community College were great accomplishments of local citizens, and there are many others.

The TV ad saying "Astoria is for explorers" is true because of a good many people with love, hard work, and foresight. I don't see a "can't-do mentality" here. Let's even begin to think CAN-DO for a fairgrounds and a swimming pool.

Local volunteers work hard producing annual entertainment such as the Scandinavian Festival, Greater Astoria Crab and Seafood Festival, Coast Guard Open House, the Astoria Regatta, and the 4-H Fair. Also done by volunteers are the Clatsop County Historical Society events, the play, "Shanghaied in Astoria," and a number of outstanding cultural events using local talent. Lurking around somewhere there must be a positive attitude!

Longtime Astorians have seen changes from the horse-drawn wagons to delivery trucks, auto travel to airplanes. We've seen black bloomers replaced with scanty bikinis, crew cuts to ponytails on men, and many attitude changes, yet we haven't crawled into the sand. We've adapted to these changes just like we will adapt to the racial/cultural diversity coming our way.

Citizens do ask a fair chance, however. When a public meeting is called to discuss diversity, no one should be subjected to venomous name calling. That is the height of discrimination to intimidate people from speaking their piece. Common courtesy should prevail even in the heat of ferreting out suspected discrimination.

One more thing Astorians expect and desire is that residents obey the law. Those who don't must answer to their own actions, whether they are longtime residents or newcomers. Police should never be without adequate funding to operate efficiently, since they are the ones hired to protect the community. That should be it, period. No favors, no discrimination.

Please give us a break, Mr. Forrester. The accusation of "closed society," "member of the club," "caste system built on length of residency," is a flawed and unfair observation. Very few of the retailers I know are defeatists, hampered by the "baggage of longevity in the retail world," and unwilling to take into consideration the good ideas brought in by newcomers. We ALL, newcomers and old-time families, love our city and want to see it prosper. We want it to be a safe and law-abiding place for our children and grandchildren.

More positive assertions on your part and a little consumer loyalty would help. I have appreciated the Hauke's Sentry ads because they accentuate the positive in schools and the Job Corps. It is acclamation long overdue. Be upbeat, look around for the good and you will find it.

Maybe the worst enemy to Astoria retailers, besides unemployment, is a highway running right through the main business district. Parking and shopping in congested traffic is a struggle, but let's keep trying, just to keep our city alive and well. Mr. Forrester's negative opinion of Astorians can be changed eventually, but old timers and newcomers alike will have to work at it.

VIRGINIA HENDRICKSON
Astoria

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/2/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER

FEATURES "FOCUS ON EMPLOYABILITY" DAY

On Friday, May 7th, the Accounting, Business/Clerical, and World of Work training programs at Tongue Point - held a "Focus on Employability" day. Students in the Accounting and Business/Clerical vocations spent the day gaining new insights about how to get and keep a job.

Several guest speakers from the community participated throughout the day, as well as Center employees who shared experiences regarding focussing on employable skills and behaviors. Students dressed for success and a special "Chicken Cordon Bleu" lunch in the Center's TeePee Room (prepared by the Center's Culinary Arts students), helped celebrate the day. Students received pocket planners calculators, and wall organizers throughout the day as door prizes.

Topics included "Great Expectations" by Jan Hendrickson, Secretary/Vocations & Academics; a skit "Secretary with an Attitude" by Mary Mann, Group Life Secretary, "What I Look for in an Employee" by Nancy Pyburn, Academics Manager; a special dedication "ribbon ceremony" to celebrate the remodeling performed by the Union Trades in the Business/Clerical area; "Employability--The Employer's Point Of View" by Di Stuppy, Human Resources Manager; "A Success Story" by Jennifer Cassse, a former Job Corps student at Tongue Point and current Switchboard Operator on Center; "Eight Keys to Employability" by Carol Cramer, World of Work instructor. "Business Trends and Employability" by Dave and Jane Roberts, owners of Media Net Inc.; "Relationships and Marketing Yourself" by Susan St. George, Job Corps Placement Manager - Portland and Robyn Moore from the PIVOT program (Partners In Vocational Training); and "Employability and the Work Place" by Jim Halstead, Accounting Instructor at Clatsop Community College.

The day concluded with students participating in mock interviews using the skills and information gained throughout the day. The mission to focus on employability assists students with a variety of new and useful tools to use in entering the work force.

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/2/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

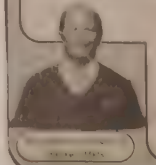
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Awards Luncheon. This special awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in the areas of Education, Vocation, Group Life, Service Organizations, Leadership, and community Service. The luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

The highest and most desirable award presented at this ceremony is the Student of the Month Award at the Awards Luncheon in May. Maria Theresa Villagomez and Gabriela Espinoza were selected as Students of the Month.

Theresa has been at Tongue Point since November 6, 1991, and is in the Carpentry Vocation. She has been involved in student leadership since her arrival at Tongue Point, working as a Staff Aide, Hall Leader, and Peer Assistant Leader in her residence. She is a very conscientious student who takes responsibility without seeking recognition.



Gabriela has been at Tongue Point since June 1992 and is currently enrolled in the Business/Clerical Vocation. She overcame a language barrier by becoming fluent in English as well as Spanish. She has always communicated with staff and her peers in a friendly, helpful manner. Gabriela is a positive role model for students in the English as a Second Language ESL program, and her work ethic is an example to staff and

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

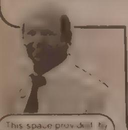
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER *FEATURES THEIR SEAMANSHIP PROGRAM*

L-R Julie Wey[illegible] [illegible]k Newbold and P[illegible] A[illegible]

The program [illegible] training program with one ancient tugboat loaned from Crowley Maritime. The program has been consistently upgraded, beginning with a Coast Guard Certified Lifeboatsman's School in 1963, and the Approval and certification of the able Seaman and QMed training by the Coast Guard in 1991, in conjunction with our public nautical schoolship designation.

This program is the only public nautical schoolship program [illegible] affiliated with a 4-year college or maritime academy. This is the first program certified by the Coast Guard to graduate qualified ratings in the deck and engine departments.

We now have 3 training vessels: the T.S. Betsy Ross, a 176-foot general cargo vessel; the tug John N., named for recently retired Bosun John Nelson; and a 26-foot diesel motor launch. This program has 60 training slots, 40 in the deck depart[illegible] and 20 in the engine department.



Captain Jack Newbold is the Program Director and Chief Instructor, and is [illegible] Chief Engineer Julie Weyl and Bosun Patrick Albers. Captain Newbold has been involved in all phases of the maritime industry in his 22 years of serv[illegible] created the program and its curriculum. He holds a 1600 ton Masters [illegible] was the first female licensed Chief Engineer in the west coast towing industry and came to the program from Foss Maritime in Seattle. Bosun Albers has had extensive experience in the west coast towing and passenger service industrie[illegible] addition to being the Bosun - he holds a 500 ton license.

This vocation consistently maintains a comp[illegible]

This space provided by [illegible]

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/5/93

Transport board fills final slot

Warrenton woman chosen by drawing

Shirley Petersen joined the other directors when the Sunset Empire Transportation District Board met for the first time Wednesday.

Petersen's name was picked from a hat July 23, to break a tie between her and friend Ann Dressler.

Both women received 16 votes as write-in candidates in the June 29, vote-by-mail election.

Garnet Burtis, a work experience student from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, pulled Petersen's name from the historic metal "top hat" the Elections Department has used for years to settle election ties. Dressler was at the courthouse on other business and attended the event.

Petersen and Dressler have been active in advocacy for the disabled. Petersen, a Warrenton resident, has used a wheelchair since she had polio 44 years ago.

The other elected members are Bob Brown, who runs the county's primary bus; Astoria businessman Don Morden; Ron Richardson, a semi-retired businessman active in community affairs in Cannon Beach; retired Warrenton businessman Bob Gannaway; retiree Dee Bybee of Hamlet; and Cindy Howe, a Warrenton resident who is the administrative secretary for the Astoria Public Works Department.

The board will be in charge of devising and funding a countywide public transportation plan.

At its first meeting night, board members were sworn in and a monthly meeting schedule was set.

The board also heard reports on the current public transportation services and status of grant programs.

All meetings of the group will be open to the public.

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

Showing off their newest tool in their anti-drug campaign — a tricked-out 1981 Chevrolet Camaro — are Astoria Police Department's D.A.R.E. officers, left to right, Sgt. Bill Stowell, supervisor of the program, and officers Joe Colistro, Brian Aydt and Denise Kotaniemi.

A SERIOUS DARE FOR TODAY'S KIDS

Car illustrates what people have to lose if they deal drugs

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

The license plate says it all:

"SEIZED."

Once the pride of an Astoria man accused of possessing cocaine, the gleaming black, souped-up 1981 Chevrolet Camaro is the joy of the Astoria Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Program.

Police officers take the car to area schools and show it off at various events to try to teach children to stay away from illegal drugs.

"The message is, 'You deal drugs and you have a lot to lose,' "says Sgt. Bill Stowell, supervisor of the D.A.R.E. program.

"People are just being ruined by their drug dealing. Their spoils from their drug dealing are being seized by the federal government, state government and local governments," he said.

Denise Kotaniemi, one of the department's four D.A.R.E. officers, say children respond to the car. "They were like 'wow.' They were excited," she said as she recalled a recent visit to Star of the Sea School primary students.

With its beefy 350-cubic inch V-8 engine, high-gloss black paint and mag wheels, the flashy T-top Camaro is any teen-ager's dream. It was a nightmare, however, for a 27-year-old Astoria man.

He was driving the car when an Astoria police officer pulled him over for speeding in an Astoria neighborhood in March 1990. He was charged with drunken driving and possession of about one ounce of cocaine. Through federal forfeiture laws, police recently obtained the car and $500 cash the man had with him at the time of his arrest.

Astoria police officers take particular pride in using the car to teach local children against drugs.

"I think it shows at least what we're trying to do in Astoria will not only pay off for us but for the D.A.R.E. program by educating the kids," Stowell said. "It will make our job easier, getting the message across to the kids."

"It's also a symbol of what we have done," he added.

The car has undergone a considerable make-over. The previous [illegible] purchased the car used and it wasn't

See D.A.R.E., Page 7

Dance for D.A.R.E.

The Astoria Eagles Aerie No. 2189 and Astoria Police Department will put on a dance Saturday to benefit the Astoria Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Open to children and adults, the dance will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the lodge.

The bands "Diamond Edge" from Portland and "Thunder Mesa" will perform.

Admission will be $3 per person. All proceeds will go to the D.A.R.E. program.

D.A.R.E.: A loud and clear message

Continued from Page 1

in good shape when police impounded it, Stowell said. For example, the T-top roof leaked and seeping rain rotted the carpeting. The engine needed a lot of work.

Classic Autowerks of Jeffers Gardens gave the car a cosmetic facelift inside and out. The company donated 99 hours labor, which represents at $33 an hour a $3,266 contribution. Brilliant red letters on the doors scream out "D.A.R.E." against the glistening black paint. Below, white letters finish the message, "...To Keep Kids Off Drugs."

TONGUE POINT JOB Corps Center motor pool put in 15.7 hours fixing up the engine. At $30 an hour, the mechanics put in $471 labor.

Astoria Automotive Supply donated $176 worth of parts and Terry Hahn Auto Parts Inc., $140 in parts, for the engine work. Del's OK Tires traded tires and wheels. Lum & Utti car dealership donated $50 cash.

The D.A.R.E. program paid $1,603 to Classic Autowerks for parts.

D.A.R.E. receives no money from the city government or from taxes. The program relies on fund-raising activities, donations, contributions and forfeitures and court-ordered payments from criminals.

Between January 1992 and mid-April 1993, Astoria Police Department has benefited from $1,802 in forfeitures and payments from criminal defendants through plea negotiations from the Clatsop County District Attorney's Office.

The Astoria Police Department temporarily owns a second D.A.R.E. car, a maroon 1980 Chevrolet Camaro turned over by Oregon State Police in Tillamook. The three-speed car will be given to the Clatsop County Sheriff's Department for its D.A.R.E. program.

FEDERAL AND STATE laws allow law enforcement agencies to file court proceedings to seize houses, cars and other items used in the sales or purchased with the proceeds from drug dealing.

A 1988 Ford Thunderbird, 1986 Pontiac Fiero and a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro, impounded from recent drug investigations, sit in the police impound yard. Stowell said the department has filed for the cars under the state's forfeiture laws.

The department uses seized vehicles for daily or undercover work or special programs or trades and loans them to other agencies, Stowell said.

SEASIDE SIGNAL 6/24/93

Tongue Point Job Corps Center invites the Community to an Open House Saturday, June 26 From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and tours of the Vocational and Educational Training Programs will be provided

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/[illegible]

In Brief

Job Corps sets open house

Students are pitching in, helping administrators and staff get ready for the annual open house at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The June 26 event gets double billing this year as Parents' Day-Community Day. Tours are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through the center's mall and selected vocational and academic instructional centers, as well as dormitories.

Student government leaders will be on hand to lead the tours, which will be accompanied by videos depicting non-tour aspects of the center's program.

Judy Wheatley, secretary to Dan Burdette, center director, said a shuttle bus service will operate to and from the main gate, on the north side of U.S. Highway 30 east of Astoria.

When the roster is full, the center serves 560 student clients who pursue GED's, or high school equivalency diplomas, regular high school diplomas through the Bridges Program linked to local high schools; and vocational training.

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/6/93

Student dies in traffic wreck

A 20-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps Center student died in a Portland hospital about five hours after she apparently darted across Leif Erickson Drive late Friday night and was struck by a car.

ASTORIA POLICE SAID Marlene Dock was crossing the highway near the Crest Motel when she was hit by an eastbound car driven by 29-year-old Charles Allen Parlier IV, of 14 Halsey, Astoria.

Dock was taken to Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria before she was airlifted to Emanuel Hospital & Health Center in Portland where she died about 3 a.m. Saturday.

Police said several witnesses — including a Job Corps Center resident with whom Dock had been walking and the drivers of other cars on the highway at the time — told them the accident was unavoidable.

Parlier told police he did not see Dock — who was reportedly wearing dark clothing — in time to brake or swerve. Neither Parlier nor his passenger, 6-year-old Christopher E. Rudat, Route 4, Box 286, Astoria, were injured, police said.

Investigation of the accident is continuing, police said this morning.

Departing Dailey gives advice to CCC board

Astoria college urged to study its growth potential

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Clatsop Community College President Doreen Dailey didn't spend much time hashing over her three years at the college Thursday night as the college board conducted an informal exit interview with her. Instead she shared some of her views about the college's future.

Dailey said her last day on campus will be June [illegible] although her tenure runs through July [illegible] She [illegible] some earned leave to get set[illegible] in Prescott, Ariz., where she has accepted the Yavapai Community College pres[illegible] though she returns to Oregon durin[illegible] to give the keynote address as the [illegible] 2000 Conference.

Doreen Dailey

Dailey said the board needs to look carefully at areas that have the potential of producing growth for the college in the next few years. Strong potential for increased enrollment lies in the college's relationship with the Tongue Point Job Corps, the Camp Rilea area, the International Studies Program and the Upward Bound Program.

SHE SAID "IT'S entirely possible" for the college's enrollment to grow from the current 1,000 students to 1,200 students in a couple of years, and to 1,500 students in five years.

Among decisions the board faces is whether the college campus will be primarily contained at a single site, or distributed.

"Where is the center of your universe going to be?" is the question Dailey said the board will need to ask. She said the state's refinement of service area definition will help provide answers.

Board member Russ Hunter said he can't see the feasibility for a single-site new campus, and said he believes the college will have to use the existing available buildings.

Board member Patricia Garrett backed up Hunter's idea, saying that using existing buildings might "help break down the Mason-Dixon Line," drawing the communities in the college service area closer to each other.

"The college image is getting stronger and stronger," the outgoing [illegible] adding that students choose the college as much for its "high-quality lower division instruction" as for its affordability.

Changing course scheduling could have significant and positive effects on enrollment, Dailey said. By scheduling large "blocks" of instruction, such as multiple-hour evening classes or daylong classes on Saturdays, Dailey said the doors of the college could be opened to many who must commute considerable distances, and people who must be at jobs Monday through Friday.

THE COLLEGE COMMITS a small percentage of its resources to developmental education, and Dailey said the board has to weigh the program's benefits against taxpayer costs of lifetime support programs.

She used the nursing program as an example of an instructional method that offers adequate student-status career experience, adding that more programs need to increase or adopt the amount of experience they give students. More programs need to add or bolster experiential factors.

Other points Dailey touched upon for board consideration included returning release time to faculty for professional development, watching the balance of full-time and part-time faculty, providing adequate student advising time (particularly improving career counseling capabilities), considering the need for instruction in environmental technologies and strength[illegible] the college library's link with instructors and students.

Dailey said she will offer her assistance as soon as the board selects her su[illegible]

David Phillips, vice preside[illegible] tion, will become interim pre[illegible] college on July 12, board chair [illegible] Riemer said.

DAILY [illegible]

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Open House

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER

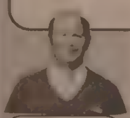
Tongue Point Job Corps Center is hosting our annual Open House on Saturday, June 26. We would like to cordially invite the community to visit the Center and tour the vocational training areas.

Tongue Point offers eighteen vocations ranging from Business and Clerical, Nursing Assisting, and Dental Assisting to Union operated Construction Trades.

The students and staff at Tongue Point have appreciated the strong community support over the twenty-eight years of operation in Astoria.

We hope you will plan to visit us Saturday, June 26, to see Job Corps at work!

Refreshments will be served.



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TONGUE POINT'S VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT ASSISTS IN RESTORATION OF THE JOHN JACOB ASTOR THEATER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center and the Astor Street Opry Company have joined to do another phase of restoration on the John Jacob Astor Theater. This year's improvements include a new fire exit on the east side of the lobby. A new fire door, interior and exterior stairs, a finished corridor and exists to the basement, upstairs and backstage areas are included in this portion of the project.

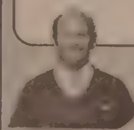
Tongue Point supplies the labor and expertise to do the work. Crews included on this project are:

- Cement Mason students and instructor Charlie Hodges
- Plastering students and instructor Bill Denny
- HBI Electrician students and instructor Alex Navarrete
- Carpentry students and instructor Ed Hodson and Dave Rhoads
- Painting students and instructor Dan Hartney

All work is coordinated by Tongue Point's VST Coordinator Bud Williams, and the Astor Street Opry crew.

Last year, Tongue Point students provided the labor to install new restrooms, located to the left of the stage area.

The vocational students gain valuable experience on this type of community project. Job Corps students provide the labor and community businesses and individuals have contributed money and materials for this worthwhile project.



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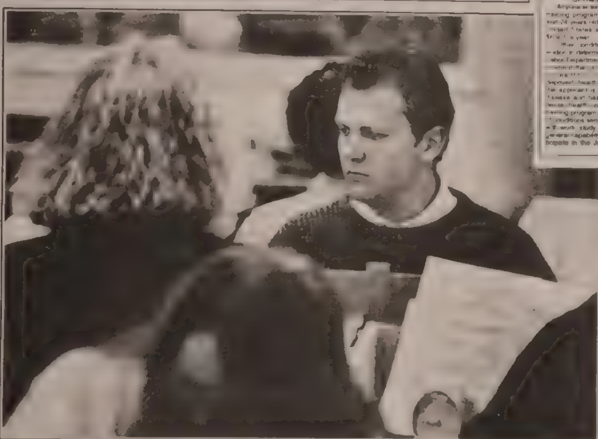
LIFE AT TONGUE POINT



The Daily Astorian—KARL MAASDAM

Tongue Point student Robert Garner concentrates on his typing during class. Garner is taking vocational training classes in typing, 10-key and computers.

One student in search of 'a happy life'

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

This is the first in an occasional series of stories about Robert Garner and other students at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center

On the shoulder of U.S. Highway 30 on Astoria's eastern edge, Robert Garner steps off the Trailways bus he boarded three hours ago in Oak Harbor, Wash.

A welcoming delegation from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is there to greet him and to take him down the mile long road past the security gate, the Robert Burns Theatre and a few supervisors' residences — to the center the place he plans to call home for three years.

Garner has just entered Job Corps. The U.S. Department of Labor education and training program [illegible] to improve life for [illegible] men and women every year by helping them develop skills [illegible] their opportunities in the world of work.

While Garner is at Tongue Point, the Northwest's largest Job Corps center, the cafeteria will feed him, the residence halls will give him a comfortable and safe place to live, the recreational offerings will help him keep in shape and he can soak up some additional enrichment in the art and media [illegible]

See Job Corps, Page 11

Robert Garner and his girlfriend, Amy Maier, talk about weekend plans between classes Thursday afternoon.

HOW TO GET INTO JOB CORPS

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Anyone entering a federal Job Corps training program must be between 16 and 24 years old, a legal resident of the United States and earning less than [illegible] a year.

Other conditions taken into consideration to determine eligibility for the U.S. Labor Department program: living environment that is not disruptive or unsafe, [illegible] health history demonstrating the applicant is free of communicable disease and has physical, mental and [illegible] health conducive to finishing a training program, behavioral history free of conditions serious enough to interfere with work, study and social life, and the general capability and aspiration to participate in the Job Corps training and education program.

Women more than three months pregnant can't enter the Job Corps program because they may be unable to complete programs. However applicants with dependent children are acceptable if arrangements have been made for the care of their children. Their child care allotments are paid directly to care providers.

Parental consent is required for any Job Corps applicant less than 18 years old.

Jan Mogenson-Jones, a placement officer at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, said she gives the regional Labor Department office in Seattle advance notice of the number of female and male vacancies expected and the department tries to fill the order.

"We don't select the students," Mogenson-Jones said. [illegible] does review [illegible] applicants that has been assigned. Additional inquiries can be made and answers received before the students get their travel orders to Astoria.

People learn about Job Corps programs in a variety of ways, she said. Besides state employment departments having information, posters giving a nationwide toll-free telephone number are displayed in bus stations and other transportation terminals, on city buses and in other places frequented by youths.

In addition, school guidance counselors and social workers have information about Job Corps, and Job Corps information is displayed at education and job fairs.

And, Mogenson-Jones said, "There's a lot of word-of-mouth information."

Job Corps: Meeting teacher a turning point

Continued from Page 1

centers.

Teachers, instructors and counselors will be there, every step of the way, to help him achieve his goals.

Garner, at 23, is among the older set of Job Corps students. He was born in California, but moved with his parents to Beaufort, S.C. After high school graduation, he and a buddy joined the U.S. Marine Corps.

"I wanted to be a Marine Corps 'lifer' — like my father," Garner says, but when he completed three years of active duty and a year of reserve duty, he was ready for a change. He had trained with numerous military groups, including the Green Berets, at several camps across the country. As a member of Reconnaissance Special Forces, he had been to Panama and Lebanon. Beirut was not a place he wanted to revisit while in uniform.

He enrolled in Johnson and Wales College's culinary arts program in Charleston [illegible] the Charleston [illegible]

[illegible]

HE SAYS HE helped her grade papers and prepare lessons for her [illegible]

"I was really impressed by her ability to work with the students [illegible]

[illegible]

A three day assignment teaching American government classes was [illegible]

Garner learned about Job Corps in December 1991 when he visited a friend who was graduating from an electrician's training program in Kentucky.

Last fall, he accepted his sister's invitation to move from South Carolina to Oak Harbor, where she is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

'This is one of the best things the federal government ever thought of.'
— Robert Garner

The move was an introduction to the Pacific Northwest, and he says he likes it so much that he may become a permanent [illegible]

After doing as much sight seeing as he [illegible] the remaining [illegible]

HE WAS ENROLLED [illegible] Job Corps in January [illegible] months for everything [illegible] get me up the bus schedule to fit [illegible]

[illegible]

teach in college. Maybe I'll even get a doctorate, and be published," he says. "I plan to take full advantage of the Job Corps program, to stay in three years and get a bachelor's degree and teaching certificate."

During orientation and career exploration, he had the chance for hands-on sampling of several trades. He says he chose business and clerical training for his first round of instruction because "it will give me some basics — computers, typing, filing, calculators — that I can use throughout my career."

While the business clerical curriculum usually takes about six months for completion, he says he plans to finish his work sooner. He wants to be enrolled in Clatsop Community College classes taught at the center this fall, and be a full time college student when the college's winter term begins.

AS SOON AS [illegible]

[illegible]

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/8/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

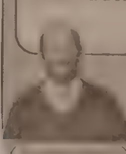
ACADEMIC OLYMPICS TEAM PREPARES FOR REGIONAL CONTEST

Students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are getting ready to square off against arch-rival Wolf Creek Job Corps and nine other teams from the Northwest in the third annual Job Corps Academic Olympics competition. The College Bowl-style contest will be held in Moses Lake, Washington on September 8 and 9, and regional winners will travel to Washington D.C. for the national finals in October.

Team members Eric Blakemore, Dianna Latham, Susan Padilla, Mat Prothero, Luke MacKinnon, and James Bent were selected from among teams fielded by Tongue Point residence halls and non-residential students in a series of six tryout competitions.

The rivalry with Wolf Creek was born through extremely close contests between the two teams in previous years' regional competitions.

Tongue Point coach Nan Nokes says, "We're serious. We're going for the gold. Look out, Wolf Creek!"



DAILY ASTORIAN 8/12/93

Katrine Walker tends to cats at the Clatsop County Animal Shelter during a summer work experience program. The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNAK

Summer school

Some students work on learning, others learn by working

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

This year's summer school for area high school students ended a few days ago, posting the best measures of success in several years.

Financed by a federal Job Training Partnership Act grant, summer school attracted 25 students from five Clatsop County high schools, making it the largest in the county's four-year history of summer schools.

Besides serving the most students, the program boasted a completion rate that can't be topped: 100 percent.

"I feel really good about it," said Jill Elkins, Management and Training Corp.'s district director. "We did not have any students who did not complete the program, and all of them received high school credits."

Summer school won an attendance rate of 92 percent, and the students accumulated 34.3 credits, with some earning three or four credits, and others earning as little as a half credit.

Still growing

Until four years ago, the county did not have a summer school, Elkins said. In the first year the program was taught at Clatsop Community College, 20 students participated. The next year found 15 students enrolling, and last year, the program attracted only a handful of students.

When MTC recieved $420,000 in JTPA funding to run the District 1 summer youth program in Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties, it earmarked $140,000 to help Clatsop County's low-income, at-risk youth between the ages of 14 and 21.

Locally, MTC's partner in putting on the summer school program is Bridges, the Education Service District's area vocational — or alternative — school. The alternative school supplied the curriculum, and funds MTC received went to purchase new software, videos

See Learning, Page 9

Private agency keeps close ties with public entities to make programs work for youth..................9

Learning: 100 percent completion

Continued from Page 1

and other materials, and to pay teachers.

Mike Tiedeman, Bridges director, worked with MTC Clatsop County Manager Rudy St. John to develop the summer school curriculum. MTC staff teachers Lisa Nyberg and Marti Wajc instructed students, and Sara Beeson of Bridges will complete evaluations of student work later this month, informing their high schools of the credits they earned.

Elkins said the summer school program is designed to serve students who may not thrive in the traditional high school setting.

"It's open entry, open exit," she said, so that a student can start a course or finish it at any time during the summer school "term."

Course work is competency based, with students required to demonstrate new knowledge or skills before they receive credit.

All courses are self paced, and several instructional methods are used, to accommodate a wide range of student learning styles.

While summer school occupied the largest group among the 45 youth served in the program, MTC trainer Kathy Youngquist was busy working with other youth exploring work opportunities. They were involved in pre-employment training, computer classes in IBM and Macintosh, food and beverage server classes, hospitality and customer service training and in-house basic skills (reading, mathematics and writing) courses at the MTC Training Center.

Before beginning any of the programs, Elkins noted, in-depth assessments were done to identify skill deficiencies, to determine readiness for the work place and to discover barriers the youth might encounter in obtaining employment.

Each of the activities, Elkins said, is competency based and job specific, patterned to fit with Oregon's Workforce 2000 Education mandates. And, all of the MTC classes are accepted for high school credits among the participating school districts.

Beyond summer school and other classes, MTC's program allocated $30,000 for work experience opportunities.

In the work portion of the program, MTC pays the wages of youth employed by public or quasi-public agencies such as Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Northwest Oregon Housing Association, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Clatsop Care Center, Jewell School District, Knappa-Swensen-Burnside Fire Department and Astoria municipal departments.

At the outset of each work experience, the employer and the participant identify five specific goals to be achieved. Youth are required to obtain full competency in each skill level identified, and at the end of the summer, each participant receives a full evaluation.

MTC promotes part-time and full-time hiring of the youths, to pick up where the program ends, and to last into the school year.

Some students take summer school classes part of the day and work the remainder of the day in the work experience program, in on-the-job training spots and in regular, unsubsidized jobs, Elkins noted.

Dan Crockett, MTC marketer, works with local employers to find appropriate work experience sites for the youth and to enlist employers who are willing to offer summer and after school jobs.

Some MTC funding can help pay for students who do on-the-job training and work in regular job settings.

The needs vary

Elkins said the needs of summer program participants vary. Some need classes to catch up in high school, some are helped by part-time jobs and still others need the experience of a full-time, real world job.

One summer school student this year had transferred from another state into a local high school. The program was the only means available to erase his credit deficit.

Besides offering classes and work programs, MTC provides some of the support items and services youth need. The list varies with each participant's needs, but work clothes, tools, books, child care and transportation are typical.

Although most of the program wraps up in August, some of the work experiences will extend through the end of September, Elkins said.

THE MTC CONNECTION

Management and Training Corp., a dozen years old, is the largest private contractor of the U.S. Department of Labor.

In Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties, programs managed by MTC's District 1 staff serve 1,500 people annually. MTC provides some benefits directly, from its training and placement centers in Astoria, Tillamook and St. Helens, but many program offerings depend on the cooperation of MTC and local education and social service agencies.

This year, a $1,097,000 federal grant underwrites the district's Job Training Partnership Act programs which provide job training, basic skill development and job placement to low-income, low-skilled workers, besides paying for a youth summer program and funding an education coordination program during the school year.

A $150,000 Oregon Lottery grant pays for the Oregon Dislocated Worker Project that focuses on retraining and placement of displaced timber workers in the area.

A $260,000 grant pays MTC to subcontract with Adult and Family Services and Clatsop Community College in the Job Opportunity-Basic Skills program that is part of the state's Family Support Act.

MTC soon will join hands with employment divisions in Oregon and Washington to serve dislocated Portland General Electric workers and Trojan Nuclear Power plant subcontractors. A $290,000 National Discretionary Grant pays for the program that offers classes, retraining, support services and placement for the dislocated workers.

MTC will be working with local education and social services agencies as it administers the Governor's Workforce Quality Council. Program funding is uncertain, a product of the just-closed legislative session.

Nationally, MTC operates 38 Job Corps Centers. Included on the list are the Tongue Point center in Astoria, its Springdale Satellite in Troutdale and PIVOT, a program that helps teen parents in the Portland area.

Job placement for all Job Corps graduates in the Northwest region is handled by the Portland MTC staff.

MTC designed, built and operates two correctional facilities: a 400-bed maximum-security site in California and a 450-bed community correctional treatment facility in Arizona.

The company also contracts with the federal General Services Administration to maintain numerous federal office buildings, post offices and courthouses.

SHARING THEIR KNOWLEDGE WITH OTHERS

Involving Clatsop County students in the work experience section of a summer youth program wouldn't have been possible without the cooperation of local agencies, an official with a local training agency says.

Dan Crockett, marketer with the Management and Training Corp.'s district office in Astoria, enlisted the help of 13 public and quasi-public agencies this year to provide skills training for the 19 students who qualified for the program.

Although a federal Job Training Partnership Act grant to MTC pays the students' wages while they work and learn, it's the effort of agency personnel that gives the students the hands-on education and training they were promised.

Jill Elkins, MTC's district director, said the agencies are seen as "partners" and their employees who supervise students are seen as "teachers" in the work experience project.

EDDIE MIGUEZ OF THE Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is teaching [illegible] and [illegible] about [illegible] natural resources in the Jewell area, and Marty [illegible] is training [illegible] and [illegible] in building and grounds maintenance at Jewell School.

Dick Magathn is supervising Brian Jeppeson and Brian Mann as they work in Astoria's municipal parks, and Sherri Williams is showing Nicole Blackburn the ropes in the city's recreation department.

At Columbia Memorial Hospital, Barbara Petersen is teaching Tami Scarborough to do the institutional style laundry while Ricky Freiberg oversees Heather Hummel's training as a resource clerk.

Moses Bullock is learning maintenance techniques from Paul Ohlheiser, fire chief of the Knappa-Svensen-Burnside Rural Fire Protection District, and Bernie Reinbold and Dick Jackson of the Columbia SJ School District's custodial staff are helping Lenny Johnson learn to wield janitorial equipment at Knappa High School.

AT CLATSOP CARE Center, Louis Jaussaud is Marsha Higgins' office helper, and Dawn Rutis is a clerk trainee under the supervision of Bonnie Carlson at Northwest Oregon Housing Authority.

Corey Henton is a page at the Astoria Public Library under Susan Leinweber's tutelage, and Mark Tipton is an assistant custodian in the Warrenton Hammond School District where Matthew Higgins is supervising.

Tommie Hrunick is training her student, Katrina Walker, to care for animals at Clatsop County's kennels, and Tara Hooper is learning to do clerical work for the Clatsop County Mental Health [illegible].

While Jessica Fagan is learning office, building and grounds maintenance from Denny Holmes, Clatsop County Fairgrounds manager, her brother, David Fagan, is getting some similar training from Richard Corder at Clatsop Health District Care Center.

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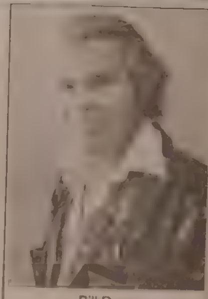
TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH



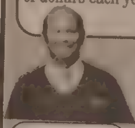
Bill Dees

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Bill Dee as Staff Member of the Month of the August 1993.

Bill's Career began with the Center on May 21, 1992 in the Center Support department. As a member of the maintenance team, Bill is a common sight on Center with both staff and students. His calm demeanor and caring attitude are appreciated by all. No matter how difficult the task, Bill forges ahead with a ready smile on his face.

Bill has been an active participant in the Center's Innovations Program where he has submitted several cost saving ideas that will save thousands of dollars each year. He is a perfect example of someone who cares about the place he works and respects the people he works with. You would have to look long and far to find an employee who adds more to an organization than Bill Dee does for Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Congratulations Bill!



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DAILY ASTORIAN 9/16

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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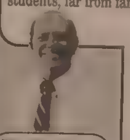
TONGUE POINT INTERGROUP RELATION PROGRAM

Groupo Hispano, Tongue Point's Hispanic Cultural Group, is a vital part of the Intergroup Relations Program. Groupo Hispano meets weekly to plan cultural activities such as the traditional Cinco de Mayo (5th of May) Celebration as well as to plan performances of traditional Mexican dances for local schools and churches. These cultural events are the most visible things that Groupo Hispano does, but they are only a small part of the group's work.

Groupo Hispano, which is open to all Tongue Point students, hosts dances and dinners for its member, as well as birthday parties for students whose families are often far away or in other countries. At the meetings, important events on Center are announced and discussed in Spanish, which is the first language of many of Groupo Hispano's members. One of the most important roles of the group is to provide students, far from families and friends, and often struggling to learn a new language, with a sense of belonging to a community.

The extra effort that is put in by the active members of Groupo Hispano has made the group an ongoing success that has begun to be recognized outside of Job Corps as well as at Tongue Point. Representatives of Groupo Hispano were recently invited to attend a meeting of the Oregon Concilio, where the groups dancers were invited to perform.



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WHO'S WHO 9/23/93

New Tongue Point Managers — Kathy Redman, Larry Thernen and Carol Puls are new Tongue Point Job Corps managers. Redman was promoted to group life manager on May 24. She's worked at the center since 1984. Thernen became vocational programs manager on June 28. He transferred from the Sierra Job Corps where he was senior welding instructor. Puls was promoted to manager of academic programs on Sept. 7. She was senior business/clerical vocational instructor and has worked at the center since 1991.

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/28/93

A little less pain

After two years of planning and county-wide effort, an Emergency Dental Care Clinic for low income county residents has been established. The lack of such a service had been one of the county's most persistent and painful unmet needs. Although coordinated by Clatsop Community Action, the project could not have succeeded without the help of a great many people, and I would like to use this limited space to acknowledge at least some of them.

I consider Dr. Philip Bales the program's original mentor. Without his encouragement and insight into the dental profession, this project would never have gotten off the ground.

With the confidence he gave us, we formed a countywide advisory committee which, for two years, provided the collective wisdom, input and support of six different organizations. To those involved, thanks for hanging in there.

Things really started to gel when Dr. Duane Jue took the project to heart and used his considerable commitment and influence (as the county's longest practicing dentist) to persuade his colleagues of the need for their participation and to collect more donated dental supplies than we ever thought possible.

Although we could not have done it without you, Dr. Jue, admit it, you could not have done it without your hard working staff..

Money, of course, was a necessary ingredient and we have 35 local 'patrons' (mostly individuals, but also some businesses) to collectively thank for a respectable part of the amount raised.

Without a facility, or volunteer dentists to staff it, all of the above would have gone for naught. We have the Tongue Point Job Corps to thank for donating the use of their dental facility. And, as of this writing, Drs. Jue, Shawa, Bletscher, Bales, Pedersen and Karby have generously committed their time and services.

I thank you all. Because of each of you, there will be a little less pain in Clatsop County.

JULIE SNYDER
Clatsop Community Action
Astoria

Emergency Dental Care Program fills need

One of the county's most persistent unsolved problems - the lack of emergency dental care for poor Clatsop county residents - has recently found a cure. After two years of planning and, with the help of people county-wide, Clatsop Community Action just started its Emergency Dental Care Program Sept 17. Staffed by volunteer dentists and with contributions of clinic space (by Tongue Point Job Corps), dental supplies and business and individual cash donations, the program will be able to treat an average of 8-10 patients at each of its weekly Friday clinics. This project is one example of CCA's on-going effort to mobilize community resources to solve unmet, poverty-related needs

Julie Snyder
Clatsop Community Action, Inc.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

DAILY A

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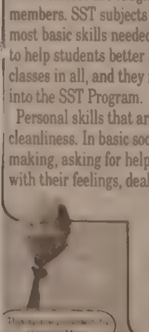
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER SOCIAL SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM

Job Corps' function is to offer its students the training that they need to get and keep jobs, in other words, to be employable in every way. The vocational skills that students learn will not be useful to them if they do not have the social skills and work habits that will keep them in their jobs. To provide the students with the social skills that they need to stay employed once they leave Tongue Point, Job Corps has instituted the Social Skills Training Program (SST).

SST classes are taught to all students each week in groups of 12 to 20 students. These classes are taught in the evening by the Residential and Recreation staff members. SST subjects cover a wide range of areas. The training ranges from the most basic skills needed to be in Job Corps, to advanced social skills that are aimed to help students better handle stress, aggression, and peer groups. There are fifty classes in all, and they rotate continuously throughout the year to allow open entry into the SST Program.

Personal skills that are taught include punctuality, hygiene, appearance, and cleanliness. In basic social skills, students cover such topics such as decision making, asking for help and apologizing. Students are also taught skills for dealing with their feelings, dealing with fear, expressing affection appropriately, and dealing with someone else's anger. During the segment on alternatives to aggression, skills including using self control, avoiding trouble with others and negotiating are covered. In the most advanced section of SST, skills for dealing with stress are discussed. These skills cover topics such as complaints, sportsmanship, peer pressure, failures and persuasion.



DAILY ASTORIAN 7/7/93

The Job Corps' family feeling

Open house showcases the effort staff, students put into program

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Staff and students joined forces Saturday as Tongue Point Job Corps Center welcomed an estimated 350 guests to an annual public event that was open house to some, parents' day for others and homecoming for some young men and women who went through training programs there.

Traffic control and parking attendants who greeted visitors at the center's entry gate typified dozens of the center's 510 students who had their day's work cut out.

Visitors got some information about center facilities as they rode shuttle buses from the gate to the complex that was a U.S. Naval base during World War II.

After the shuttle bus passed the Robert Burns Memorial Theatre, driver Jack Collins, a part-timer hired for the day, pointed out the former Navy officers' housing that's now rented to Job Corps supervisors, staff, the medical and dental facilities, the cafeteria, dormitory-style residential buildings, the former bachelor officers' quarters that serves as a student residence, and the center's fire station which is staffed by volunteers.

Disembarking, some guests went with students to the

See Job Corps, Page 16

Program is more than school for many students

Student demeanor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is a combination of military academy regimentation and college campus freedom of thought. It was exemplified Saturday by tour guide Anthony "T.J." Kmiecik.

Kmiecik, from Oak Harbor, Wash., entered the center late last fall, completing high school in the education center where GED (general education diploma) and adult high school programs run tandem with Clatsop Community College satellite classes.

Campus classes can be arranged, Kmiecik said, and students can finish all lower-division college transfer courses while they are in the Job Corps. The program is for men and women between the ages of 18 and 24.

About six months' training at Tongue Point lies

See Students, Page 16

Job Corps: Students, staff showcase the center

Continued from Page 1

reception center where they scanned Tongue Point history via photographs, or watched video tapes taken during work-training sessions. Others headed for a long table, laden with picnic fare prepared by students who are studying culinary arts at the center.

Picnickers gathering beneath the cover of a patio included students' parents, grandparents, sisters and brothers; area residents who hadn't visited the site since the war years when they attended a Navy-hosted dinner or dance and young adults who call Tongue Point their alma mater.

ANTHONY "T.J." KMIECIK did some preliminary training with other students to enable him to serve as a tour guide who knew each building and its program features.

Kmiecik introduced instructors as he led guests through one building after another.

Alex Navarrete, a journeyman electrician who instructs in one section, said his unit gives students "70 percent hands-on, 30 percent book" training, getting them ready to take the first of their state certification exams.

Students have a chance to learn everything from welding to culinary arts to business.

Dave Clements, instructor in the center's printing shop, talked about students' work in turning out all of the business stationery, brochures, letterheads and other printed materials the center needs, in addition to functioning as a similar industry in the private sector.

STUDENTS LEARN VIDEO and sound editing, photography, photojournalism, darkroom techniques and computer camera work.

Cheryl Johnson, one of a handful of female welding instructors in the country, proudly pointed to the frame of a steel truck bed one of her students is building.

When U.S. Coast Guard and other vessels need repairs, she said, the students get some additional opportunities, sometimes having to employ artistic talents in envisioning the way the item they will fabricate should look.

The brisk walking tour, from one end of the center to the other, and across campus, returned guests to the reception room. There they had just enough time to pour a cup of coffee or a soft drink, before boarding the shuttle-exit bus.

From Kmiecik, to Johnson, to two students who recently immigrated from the Ukraine and plan to stay, the attitudes were sunny. They matched the weather which held out until the 3 p.m. open house closed with a brief rainfall.

Dan Burdette, the center's director, said the student dormitory vote for a Saturday event was on target. He said it promoted attendance by out-of-town parents for the second year in a row, which made it a success.

Students: One is thankful for opportunity

Continued from Page 1

ahead for Kmiecik, who is learning plastering in a program administered jointly by the center and a variety of trade unions.

Kmiecik's instructor, Bill Denny, described a process of building wall panels that begins with a welded metal frame replacing lumber. A gypsum-type wallboard was applied to the framework, the window was set in, the sheeting was covered by a Fiberglas mesh, and students following Kmiecik's chosen trade applied the finish coat that can be tinted any color, just as exterior or interior paint.

Denny worked on Portland's Marriott, building three-story-high wall panels, and like other trade union instructors, he's a master craftsman.

KMIECIK STOPPED en route to the newest of the residential quarters, built by students, to greet and introduce two former classmates. They said they both have jobs and were visiting for the day.

While Kmiecik met and married his wife after joining Job Corps, they live in separate dorms since space for married couples is limited. Geography soon will separate them for a few months because she has an opportunity for advance skill development at another center.

The remainder of the center's four residential halls are World War II vintage. All are co-ed, divided into two-bed and four-bed dormitories for male or for females.

On a walk to the pier where the small former U.S. Army freighter Betsy Ross and the tugboat John N are moored, Kmiecik mentioned that his instructor and the center's police chief, seen in the patrol car en route, attended his wedding, with the police sergeant giving the bride away.

"Maritime students have just completed midship training," Kmiecik explained, noting that Tongue Point is a Job Corps center in a class by itself with its maritime training capability.

A favorite place for the Kmieciks to spend time is the student arts and crafts center.

He wasn't willing to experiment with his new white silk shirt, but he asked the art instructor about the next tie-dye session. Tie-dyed T-shirts, etched glass ornaments and stuffed animals were in the production stages.

PLASTERING WORK GIVES Kmiecik all of the upper body workout he wants in a day's time, but the recreation center stays busy. It has a men's weight room, a brand new women's weight room, a pool room, a bowling alley, a gymnasium, a swimming pool and a music room where students can pound the ivories or the drums without disturbing others.

Upstairs is the business and clerical instructional area. Carpentry students constructed the steps, landings, wooden railings and stairwell storage spaces, and Kmiecik was in the group that finished the walls. Carpenters and plasterers teamed up, building and finishing the business-clerical reception area.

Walking to the end-of-tour reception room, Kmiecik said he was talking from the heart.

"I really don't think I'd still be alive if it weren't for getting into the Job Corps," he said. "Yes, we really do have a future."

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/7/93

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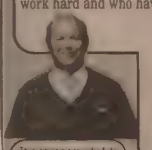
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER STUDENTS HONORED

Tongue Point Job Corps Center students Carmen Casas and Angelica Barroso have been honored for excellence at Clatsop Community College by their induction into the Pi Phi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary for 2-year colleges. Students in Job Corps' Advanced Training, Carmen and Angelica have acquired 3.5 or better grade point averages in Clatsop's Business Technology program.

Carmen, 23, and Angelica, 26, are both from Mexico. Angelica spoke no English when she enrolled in Job Corps three years ago. "They're just all-around wonderful students who work hard and who have made the most of their Job Corps opportunity," says Tongue Point Education Manager Nancy Pyburn. "And let there be no mistake. They have done it."

Carmen Casas and Angelica Barroso

Carmen plans to marry in December and transfer to University of Oregon to complete a degree in business. Angelica will complete her business studies in Salem, after which she plans to help other Hispanics in making the cultural adjustments she understands so well.



Transparency provided by Hauke's Mats

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT INTRODUCES THEIR "WORLD OF WORK" PROGRAM

Carol J. Cramer is Tongue Point Job Corps World of Work Instructor. This course is one component of the program where the student develops a comprehensive training in employability and personal life skills.

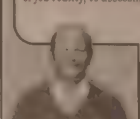
The program serves as a model and offers technical assistance and structured opportunities as closely as possible to the working environment. World of Work classes consist of upgrade resume making, cover letters, job application procedures, unemployment forms, I-9 requirements, job search techniques, interview techniques, mock interviews, self-esteem building, personal life skill (using money wisely, finding a place to live within your means, budgeting, saving and banking) and "8 Keys to Employability".

Carol J. Cramer

Carol works with the students when the student first enters education with initial steps of job reality, to assessing goals and competencies of basic skill building. Sixty days before the student graduates, the student returns to World of Work for more advanced work skills, such as a professional resume, cover letter, and forms. Interview preparation is the next step toward becoming employable. The students, along with Carol's assistance, do individual job search to match interests and abilities of each student.

Carol's dedication and interest in young adults provides positive job networking, problem solving, and support.

We are proud to have Carol J. Cramer as part of our vocational team!!!



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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER...

Elects a new group of students to serve as Student Government Officers each six months. The management staff of the Center look to the Student Government for valuable input on many aspects of Center operations. Students share their input on many of the policy changes that affect them including dress codes, rules and sanctions, and other Center policies.

The Student Officers work very hard during their term to represent the student population not only on Center but in the community.

Our congratulations to the following new Student Government Officers:

From Left to Right:
Mike Hecker, Sergeant at Arms; Roxi DeWolf, Assistant Secretary; Richard Sjolin, Assistant Treasurer; Rose Rodrequez, President; Jennifer Holt, Assistant Supreme Justice; Jeff Andringa, Assistant Sergeant at Arms; Garnett Burtis, Secretary; Not shown are Dean English, Assistant President; Hallie Nelson, Vice President; Jacob Nelson, Assistant Vice President; Doretta Banks, Treasurer; James Hamilton, Supreme Justice.

Clinton budget a boon to region: Furse

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., sees the Clinton Administration's first budget as good news for working families of Oregon's 1st Congressional District, even though it will mean higher taxes for people in the upper income bracket.

During a visit Friday to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center east of Astoria, Furse stopped briefly to talk about the new federal budget.

Calling it a "deficit reduction" measure, Furse described it as "very fair to America."

People whose incomes are $180,000 a year or more, she said, "will bear 96 percent of the increase," and the middle-income taxpayers will "pay about $36 a year more — because of the increase in the gasoline tax."

The best of the budget's benefits are in store for working-class families, and that's where some of the good news for the 1st District comes into play.

"With one full-time worker in the family," Furse explained, families whose incomes fall "below a certain level" will receive earned income tax credit.

"There's $38 million for the 14,000 families across the district who will qualify," she said.

Another of the budget's regional benefits, the "people of Oregon and Washington will share in $250 million" that is earmarked for "timber-affected communities," Furse said.

"It's a budget that cuts the deficit and returns dollars to working families. It's also very good for small business, because it promotes investment and creativity through tax refunds," she added, quickly finishing a lunch from the Job Corps student cafeteria line.

At lunch, Furse questioned Job Corps students at her table about their lives, their educational and social experiences at Tongue Point and their hopes for the future.

After lunch, she toured Job Corps facilities with students and staff.

Tongue Point was her second tour of the day. She already had gone aboard the Oregon Responder, Marine Spill Response Corp.'s $12 million oil-spill cleanup vessel that docked last week at the Port of Astoria.

Elected in November, Furse is Oregon's first female congressional representative since Edith Green retired from the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974.

Rep. Elizabeth F... Conte, in Astori...

The Daily Asterian – KARL MAASDAM

...ed about issues with students and staff at the Tongue Point Job Corps ...day afternoon. Furse also had a tour of the facility.

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TONGUE POINT'S VOCATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

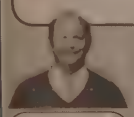
Tongue Point Job Corps Center had the 2nd Vocational Advisory Council meeting Friday August 6th with 6 members attending. Members of the council represented the Tongue Point's vocational departments along with local representatives from business and industry.

Quarterly the Vocational Advisory Council meets to assist in better preparing our students for the work world. Many employers from within our community have "work experience" students. Through this work experience employers give valuable information on the students training needs and are able to help in preparing the students for success.

The Vocational Advisory Councils goals are to:

- Review the vocational training program to ensure it is current and meets the demands of industry. This includes a review of curriculum, teaching methods, and equipment. Each vocational offering will be reviewed at least annually;
- Assists in the development of new or revised curriculum to meet the demands of industry;
- Assists in locating work experience sites;
- Informs other employers of the availability of trained skilled workers through the Center and that tax credits are available by utilizing this program;
- Identifies employers for placement purposes and;
- Provides assistance in building good community relations.

Community members of the committee include: Astoria Beauty School, Astoria High School, Astoria Parks Department, Astoria Police Department, Astoria School District, Astorian Printing, Clatsop Community College Print Shop, Clatsop Electronics, Clatsop Care Center, Clatsop County Clerk, Clatsop County Sheriff, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Crestview Care Center, Dr. Gary Pederson, Fred Meyer Garden Center, MTC Training and Placement, Fort Clatsop National Park Service, Ogilvie, Oregon State Police, Poulsen & McClanahan, Department of Motor Vehicles, Red Lion Inn, State of Oregon - Adult and Family Services, State of Oregon - Employment Department, The Daily Astorian, U.S. Bank of Oregon, U.S. Coast Guard Dental Office, and Victoria Dahls.



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

At the meeting on Friday, Susan St. George, Manager of MTC's Placement for Oregon and Rachal Raymond, Placement Coordinator with MTC, gave a presentation to the group on how we can better prepare students for successful employment.

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

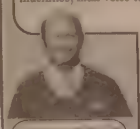
THE VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT AT TONGUE POINT PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR BUSINESS/CLERICAL DEPARTMENT

The Business and Clerical Team - Left to right: John Capps, Carol Puls, Sherrine Rogers and Maureen Chauncey

Business and clerical is the largest vocational training program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, with 122 students currently enrolled. The B/C team has four instructors Carol Puls, Senior Instructor; Maureen Chauncey, Office Machines; John Capps, Typing; and Sherrine Rogers, computers.

Business and clerical is a self-paced/individualized program because students enter with varying degree of knowledge, previous skills, and learning levels. The average student takes approximately one year to complete this training program.

The program consists of: 1) orientation where students gain on overview of the B/C program and learn basic telephone skills. 2) "Introduction To Business" teaches a variety of related business concepts from work ethic to business wardrobe. 3) "Business English" teaches written communication using correct grammar. 4) "Typing" covers keyboard orientation through developing memos, letters, manuscripts and transcription skills. 5) "Computers" is an ever changing technology and currently includes DOS, WordPerfect 5.1, Microsoft Works, and LOTUS 123. 6) "Office Machines" teaches business math on electronic calculators, Xerox machines, mail voice technology, fax, and preparing and processing mail. 7) "On-The-Job Training" (OJT's) includes basic record keeping systems. 8) "Filing" teaches manual and automated records management.



Because many students have necessary skills but lack relevant experience, they participate in the work experience program approximately half way through their training and again when complete -- gaining experience and recommendations from employers. Students completing business and clerical graduate as receptionists, clerk typists, word processors, and secretaries.

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/10/9-

Two groups send out call for volunteers

Two area groups are seeking volunteers to help young people.

SMART, Start Making A Reader Today, is a book and reading program driven by volunteers who spend an hour a week to help two children 30 minutes each. Volunteers help children become confident and enthusiastic readers who can read at or above grade level by the time they leave elementary school. They read to the children to foster appreciation and friendships. SMART students receive two new books each month to take home to keep.

Businesses can help in two ways: by giving money to the Oregon Children's Foundation, 222 S.W. Columbia, Suite 1850, Portland, Ore. 97201; or by sponsoring a volunteer from the business by giving them the paid time off to read once a week, or allowing the worker the time to do the service during the day.

There are many slots open during the day between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Applications are available at the two participating schools, Seaside Heights on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Astor Elementary of Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program targets children that need help most. Call Rachel Whitaker on Monday or Wednesday at 738-5161, or on Tuesday or Thursday at 325-6672 for more information.

Women in Community Service, WICS, is looking for one or two women to provide short-term guidance, encouragement and support to low-income, disadvantaged young women between the ages of 16 and 21, who have received vocational training through the federally-sponsored Job Corps program. They typically need information about community resources, jobs and housing, and a friendly voice to offer encouragement.

The Job Corps provides vocational training, general equivalency degrees, health care, food and housing to low-income, disadvantaged youth. WICS serves the young women after they've completed training at the Job Corps.

Potential volunteers can call (800) 283-9427 for more information, or write Women In Community Service, ETA - Job Corps, Room 960, 1111 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101-3212.

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TONGUE POINT FEATURES THEIR DENTAL ASSISTING PROGRAM

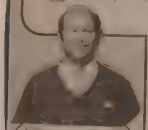
Peggy Haskell

Dental Assistants perform a variety of clinical, office, and laboratory duties. In their clinical duties, Dental Assistants work at chairside as dentists examine and treat patients. Everything from making patients as comfortable as possible in the dental chair to processing dental x-ray film as directed by the dentist. State law determines which clinical tasks a Dental Assistant may perform.

Those with laboratory duties make casts of the teeth and mouth from impressions taken by the dentists, clean and polish removable appliances, and make temporary crowns. Dental Assistants with office duties arrange and confirm appointments, receive patients, keep treatment records, send bills, receive payments, and order dental supplies and materials.

Most dental Assistants work a 32 to 40 hour work week, which may include work on Saturdays or evenings. Assistants must be a dentist's "third hand", therefore, dentists look for people who are reliable, can work well with others, and have good manual dexterity.

The Dental Assisting program at Tongue Point began in June of 1992, and since that time, 4 students have graduated and are working in dental offices. A student entering this vocation, working at a normal pace, will complete the program in 9 to 12 months.



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Peggy Haskell, an Astoria resident since 1970, has recently become the instructor for the vocation. Peggy has an Associates Degree from Clatsop Community College. She carries an Oregon Radiology License and an Oregon Dental Assistant Certificate.

Mrs. Haskell has worked as a Dental Assistant in Astoria for 14 years. In addition, she taught Radiology Proficiency at Clatsop Community College. She was the Dental Assistant at Tongue Point for one year before becoming the instructor of the Dental Assisting vocation.

DAILY ASTORIAN 8/6/93

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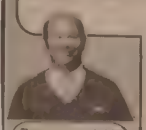
Management & Training Corporation...

introduced its new management training program entitled, "Adventures in Management (AIM)," to all of its Job Corps Centers in April 1993. The program was developed by an MTC workgroup to assist all first time supervisors in developing skills geared toward increasing supervisory effectiveness.

The AIM program is composed of three segments: AIM I - Introduction, AIM II - Institute, and AIM III - In-service.

Tongue Point Job Corps is pleased to announce that six of its supervisors have completed AIM I and AIM II segments of the program since the program's inception. The following supervisory staff attended a week long workshop at MTC headquarters in Ogden, Utah: Joel McCallister, Mike Brown, Carol Puls, Cindy Nemlowill, McLaren Innes, and Larry Therrien.

Each month the Center will select a supervisor to attend the AIM I - Introduction and AIM II Institute workshop in Ogden. The AIM In-Service program will be offered on a monthly basis on Center for all supervisors. Selected workshops such as: teamwork, motivation, leadership skills, will be conducted by an in-house trainer to assist supervisors in enhancing their skills.



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The AIM program has received "high" marks from those who have completed the training. MTC believes supervisory training is essential for the development of productive and satisfied teams!

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER... June Staff Member of the Month

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Alline Wickman as the June Staff Member of the Month.

Alline began her career as a Residential Advisor with Tongue Point in 1988. As a residential advisor, it's her job to ensure the safety and security of the student population in the dormitory. She must be prepared to handle the most minor problem to the most life-threatening emergency in the dorm during the graveyard shift. She has consistently demonstrated a willingness to solve challenges faced by residential staff. Alline is person of great integrity and one who has the respect of her peers at the Center.

Thanks, Alline, for making a difference and congratulations!

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

July Staff Member of the Month

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Dan Hartney as the July Staff Member of the Month.

Dan joined the Center in June 1988. He is the painting instructor for the Painter Pre-Apprenticeship program through National Training Contractors.

Dan has a great ability to work effectively with youth. His past involvement with the Explorer Scouts program through the Fire Suppression Program for the Sandy Fire Department support this fact.

Dan and his wife of 27 years, Elaine, have three college-age children. Dan's interests include cooking and restoring old cars. The family attends St. Mary's Church.

Congratulations Dan and thanks for your great contribution to the Center.

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Thom Duncanson is the mathematics and computer literacy instructor in the Academic Programs Department at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Thom has worked at Tongue Point for two years. He has a Business and Distributive Education and Mathematics Teaching Certificate from Oregon State University and several years of business industry experience.

Thom is an important member of our Academic Programs team. He has students "hooked" on learning math, and manages the Education networked computer lab where he teaches introductory and advanced computer curriculum. Thom uses a variety of creative techniques to gain students' interest in math. One of his latest math games is "stock market", where students learn how decimals relate to life and how the stock market uses mathematical calculations. Another is "Building the Highest Tower", where a student is given three pieces of notebook paper, a pair of scissors, and ten paper clips. The objective is to estimate how high the tower will be, and then draw plans including dimension, and build it. The largest tower to date is 6 feet 1 inch using only three pieces of paper.

Thom's students consistently show an average of four grad level improvements in approximately sixty days in his class room. Nationwide, out of 107 Job Corps Centers, Tongue Point ranks 4th in math gains due largely to Thom's ability to reach students using alternative teaching techniques. Tongue Point is very fortunate that Thom has chosen to work here. His caring attitude and enthusiasm for students and colleagues are appreciated.

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DAILY ASTORIAN 10/14/93

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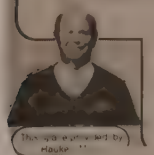
TONGUE POINT FEATURES THE AFRICAN HERITAGE GROUP

The African Heritage Group is one of the up and coming IGR (Inter-Group Relations) clubs on center. Formerly known as the Afro-American Cultural Society, the group decided to change its name because the student population consisted of individuals who did not have American ties. Thus, the word "heritage" would include everyone with African ancestry. The group's mission statement is three-fold: to instill a sense of pride and self-esteem within each other; to provide education and awareness for individuals wishing to learn more about their cultural heritage, traditions, and history; and to spread the knowledge of our African forebears to individuals of other ethnic origins in order to promote the awareness of cultural diversity.

In November, the group will present "Ocheami" of Seattle, Washington, who will conduct an African dance workshop and performance. This project is made possible through a grant proposal awarded to Michelle Belle-Villa, the group's staff sponsor. The grant will be funded by the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. Look for more information regarding this and other exciting events.



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DAILY ASTORIAN 10/21/93

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER FEATURES THE WELDING VOCATION

Welding is the most common way of permanently joining metal parts. Heat is applied to the pieces to be joined, melting and fusing them to form a permanent bond. Because of this strength, welding is used to construct and repair parts of ships, autos, spacecraft, and thousands of manufactured products. Welding is also used to join beams and steel reinforcing rods in building, bridges, and other structures.

Welders us all types of welding equipment in a variety of positions, such as flat, vertical, horizontal and overhead. They generally plan work from drawings of specifications or by analyzing damaged metal, using their knowledge of welding and metals.

The work of arc, plasma, and flame cutters is closely related to that of welders. Cutters use heat from burning gases or an electric arc to cut and trim rather than join metal.

A student who has entered the program at Tongue Point has the option many completion levels of the welding program, such as tack welder apprentice, arc welding machine operator, arc welder, combination welder apprentice, or as an advanced completer as a combination welder.

Cheryl Johnson has been the welding instructor at Tongue Point for six years and is considered tops in her field. Ms. Johnson is originally from the local area and has been in the metal trades for 16 years. The welding vocation's completion and placement rates are among the best in Job Corps nationwide. Ms. Johnson's attention to detail and ability to place her student s in the workforce contribute greatly to the overall success of Tongue Point being rated as one of the best Job Corps centers in the country.

This space provided By Hauke's Mkts

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

Management and Training Corp. Tongue Point Job Corps

Low-income youths have a hard time making it in today's world. Few programs exist that focus on their special needs. But according to Marilyn Albertsen (MT(AMT), CLS(NCA), 125 Job Corps programs target the educational needs of this at-risk population.

Albertsen, who runs the laboratory at the Tongue Point Job Corps program in Astoria, OR, reports that the Job Corps originated in the 1960s as part of former President Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty. Today, the training facility in Astoria, which is managed by the Management and Training Corp., serves as many as 550 young men and women aged 16 to 21.

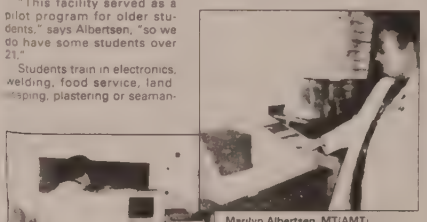
"This facility served as a pilot program for older students," says Albertsen, "so we do have some students over 21."

Students train in electronics, welding, food service, landscaping, plastering or seamanship.

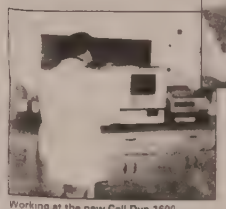
"We are the only facility that offers seamanship training, which prepares people for careers in the merchant marine," adds Albertsen. This program draws students here from across the country.

The residential program lasts up to two years, notes Albertsen. Students can earn their GEDs and stay on for college courses in some cases," she adds.

Our program is extremely successful and a top Job Corps per [illegible]," said Albertsen. "Good involvement exists between students, faculty and residential staff members." She notes that, in a study conducted several years ago, 60 percent of the program's graduates were employed in the same job field six years after completing their training.



Marilyn Albertsen, MT(AMT), CLS(NCA), preparing to run urine drug testing on the ADX



Working at the new Cell Dyn 1600

As the only laboratory staff member, A bertsen performs a variety of wellness testing, including urinalysis, pregnancy, CBCs, wet mounts, Gram stains, cultures and drug screening for cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines and opiates, for students. She also collects all blood and urine specimens.

"We recently upgraded our instrumentation and completely remodeled the facility," adds Albertsen, who has worked at Tongue Point for five years. The lab's equipment list includes a Cell Dyn 1600, an ADX and a wide range of test kits. She updates her skills by attending semi-annual meetings sponsored by Oregon and Washington professional societies.

Three physicians, a dentist and an optometrist complete the corps' medical-center staff. "This center has also used a registered medical technologist to operate the laboratory," notes Albertsen. "The atmosphere is pleasant, and there are no STATS to worry about. If the students need further testing, we refer them. The work can give you a great feeling of satisfaction." ■

SEASIDE SIGNAL 10/14/93

Traditions from out of Africa

by Linda Lanham
community editor

What do you do when people seem to shun you simply because of the ethnic heritage you represent?

Michelle Belle-Villa, an accounting teacher at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, decided the best thing might be to display for the public some of the richness of her heritage as a Black American.

From that idea came plans for an African-American cultural celebration that will include a performance by the African music and dance troupe "Ocheami," plus dance workshops and a display of traditional African fabric designs, jewelry, and other crafts.

Belle-Villa said when she moved to Astoria from Virginia as a "Coast Guard wife", it was like "culture shock." People clearly shunned her. She had a solid educational and good credentials, and the resumes she sent out brought several interviews.

But when I walked in the door they looked at me like I was from outer space," she remembers.

After she began teaching at Tongue Point, she found her Black students met with the same reaction.

"People were not receptive," says Belle Villa.

It made her angry, and she began to wonder, "Will people ever be accepting of everybody?"

She felt many people had misconceptions about African American culture and other cultures, as well. Perhaps providing exposure to those cultures would be a start toward developing positive attitudes plus a way to give her Black students a sense of unity and pride.

As coordinator for the African Heritage group at Tongue Point she saw the potential for her students to present a festival of African-American Folklore and More."

I just had a vision of starting this cultural mission, and it began to flow onto paper," she explains.

She began writing a grant for funds to bring the Seattle-based West African dance and musical group Ocheami to perform in Astoria and offer a dance workshop for Tongue Point students as well as the general public. Displays would showcase authentic African statues and [illegible] traditional batik designs, jewelry, and other African crafts.

"I had never done anything like this before," says Belle-Villa, who ended up calling a former guest-speaker for a women's conference at Tongue Point, for advice.

She also got help from Oregon Coast Council for the Arts Executive Director Sharon Morgan and OCCA North Coast field representative Suzan Brewer.

Michelle Belle-Villa

I'm just thankful I had (Morgan and Brewer) they were really willing to listen," she says.

She also gives credit to Vicki Durst of the Clatsop College Performing Arts Department and Laura Lattig, ESL coordinator at Tongue Point, for their support.

And my mom, Clem Belle, for teaching me to follow a dream," she adds.

Belle-Villa completed the grant application with a full description of her project, then — since she'd been advised a relevant quote might help, she turned to the only book she had brought with her on African Heritage — "The Measure of our Success," by Maria Wright Edelman.

I found three quotes and in all of them what she was saying fit right in (with the project proposal)," Belle Villa said.

The grant proposal was chosen for funding through the Oregon Arts Commission, which just this year began allowing the regional councils such as OCCA, to make grant awards.

The performance by Ocheami will take place Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at the Performing Arts Center in Astoria. The dance workshop will be held in the afternoon at the Robert Burns Memorial Theater at Tongue Point with the public welcome to [illegible]

announced.

Exhibit sites are also being arranged so crafts and other cultural items can remain on display through December.

To meet expenses not covered by the grant, the African Heritage group is sponsoring a raffle, as well.

Another event Belle-Villa is planning for her African Heritage group is the African-American holiday celebration "Kwanzaa."

Kwanzaa originated in America as a way for Black communities to pay homage to their African forebears, according to Belle-Villa.

Traditionally, the celebration lasts from Dec. 26 until Jan. 1 and is based on seven principles, along with symbols and gift-giving representing those principles.

Principles include unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith.

Candles, similar to the candles used in the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, are lit throughout the Kwanzaa holiday period to symbolize both traditional and modern concepts drawn from the life and struggle of African-Americans, according to celebration developers.

Black, red and green are the symbolic colors of the holiday. Belle-Villa explains black is for the people, red is for their continuing struggle, and green is for the future to be built out of the struggle.

Kwanzaa includes dancing and libation, or drinking in homage to ancestors and inspirational guides. During the libation, celebration members call out the names of those they wish to remember.

Gifts are given each day of the holiday to pertain to the principal being celebrated that day.

According to Belle-Villa, the celebration ends with a feast.

She said Kwanzaa draws large gatherings for celebrations with a marketplace of traditional foods and crafts in various parts of the country, but she expects the Tongue Point celebration will be a smaller version, but in keeping with the traditional themes.

Belle-Villa herself was a long-time performer with the West African dance troupe "Ezibu Mantu" which she and her fellow dancers started 20 years ago during their college days. The group performs mainly on the East Coast.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN 10/21/93
Founded in 1873

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Look no further

Job Corps is a model for how to reform education

While searching for answers to problems, we often forget that solutions are right under our nose. That truism is no less true for communities than it is for people.

At a time when Oregon's secondary schools are implementing the sweeping educational reform bill passed by the 1989 Oregon Legislature, we ought to recognize that there is a functioning model close at hand. It is the Job Corps.

The Oregon Education Act for the 21st Century, also known as the Katz Bill, requires school districts to do some things which the Job Corps is already doing. For instance, the Katz Bill requires that students earn certificates of mastery that are not necessarily based on grade level completed, but on achievement of skill proficiency. The Job Corps already bases its promotions in that manner.

Secondly, the Katz Bill calls for a bond, an interaction between the school and the community, with student portfolios and performance projects used as tools of evaluation. Again, the Job Corps already uses that mode of operation. It seeks out partnerships with community organizations in which students can gain and hone practical skills, from bookkeeping to carpentry or plumbing.

Finally, the Katz Bill encourages blending and blurring of the lines between being a high school student and being a community participant or college student or employee. Guess what. The Job Corps puts students in internships. Its graduates are often hired into the local work force. Moreover, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Community Relations Council meets monthly to assist the Job Corps in its community relationship.

It there is a reason that the Job Corps model has not been more quickly borrowed or adopted it is probably the onus or label of being a program that's only for children of low-income people. That should not be a valid reason for ignoring the Job Corps model. It has a lot to offer traditional secondary education in Oregon and, for that matter, every other state.

People in Clatsop County who denigrate the Job Corps are hasting their criticisms on experiences that are very old. Anyone who seriously comes to grips with history recognizes that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has refined its program over the years. One also must recognize that several businesses in the local community believe in the Job Corps and its ability to prepare young people for the world of work.

OUT OF AFRICA, INTO FREEDOM

The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNAK

Students from the English as a Second Language class at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center surround a table recently while attempting to identify tools spread on a table to help learn English words.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce October's staff member of the month Dirk Beaulieu.

Dirk was hired in November 1984 where he started as a Residential Advisor and was then promoted to a Residential Living Supervisor. From 1987 until 1989, he worked as a Counselor and Vocational Instructor in the Occupational Exploration Program.

Since 1989, Dirk has worked as a Work Experience/Placement (WEP) Specialist. As coordinator of the WEP Program, he is responsible for placing students at work experience sites in the local Astoria area. As a Placement Specialist, he works with graduating students in identifying potential jobs.

Dirk has lived in the Astoria area for the past 18 years. He is serving his 4th year as a member of the Clatsop County Commission of Children and families.

Dirk's dedication to Tongue Point and to the young people he serves is to be commended. Congratulations Dirk and Thanks!

This space provided by Hauke's Mirrs

Immigrant finds opportunity

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

For a 23-year-old native of the African nation Eritrea, the past 15 months of political asylum in the United States represent his only experience with freedom.

And just as coming to America spelled freedom, enrolling in the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's program spelled opportunity for Yemane Habtegaber.

Although Eritrea recently won its independence from Ethiopia, Habtegaber said he has spent his entire life in fear.

"I was always afraid of being killed, or being put in prison," he said, noting that he fled some time ago to Kenya as he waited to be admitted to the United States.

"There was no peace in my country, because for 30 years, there's been war with Ethiopia," he said, adding that he does not know much about the difference independence has made so far.

First, his older brother left the family of 10 that lives outside Asmara, the Eritrean capital. He came to the United States, and after completing Job Corps training, he works as a glazier in Seattle. Habtegaber stayed with him during his four-month wait for a berth at Tongue Point.

Tongue Point Job Corps welding student Yemane Habtegaber has found a new life and some occupational skills with the Job Corps. He came to the United States from Eritrea 15 months ago.

A high school graduate in his own country, he speaks the Eritrean tongue, Tigrignia, a language with a 250-letter alphabet. He also knows Ethiopia's official language, Amharic, and he learned some English while he was in school.

See Immigrant, Page 16

Program sees many students with one goal

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Teaching 60 to 70 students who speak as many as a dozen native languages to be conversational and literate in English is a big order, but not an insurmountable task.

A living example that it can be done can be found in the English as a Second Language (ESL) classroom at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Thirty students stand around an enormous table laden with carpentry tools and supplies. Only a few of them are learning the carpentry trade, but all of them will take the written test: Identify and describe the function of each item.

See Program, Page 16

Immigrant: Student learns welding

Continued from Page 1

When not learning welding, the new student plays soccer and tours the region.

He had little chance to practice English while working as an auto mechanic near his home. When he arrived at Tongue Point, he signed up for welding instruction in the Job Corps' vocational-education division, but he also enrolled in the English as a Second Language program.

"It's really something when they're all in here talking," welding instructor Cheryl Johnson described the multilingual group she teaches.

Although whole sentences and phrases emerge in English, gestures and demonstrations remain important in the mode of communicating. Johnson said she knows the level of comprehension is rising when the foreign-born students can use and understand America's slang phrases.

So far, Habtegaber has seven months of training in the welding trade, and he plans to put in four or five more months. He has learned arc and acetylene methods and Mig welding (the wire-fed method that uses metallic inert gas) and has done some plasma cutting, a method that employs a high-velocity jet of ionized gas, on metal. He'll soon learn the Tig method (tungsten inert gas), and will move from work on steel to welding aluminum and "fancy metals" including alloys that have chrome, molybdenum, titanium, copper and nickel.

The welding shop attracts both male and female students, and it operates as a job shop at times, filling a variety of maintenance and fabrication requests for the center.

Habtegaber is building an oil tank for one of the center's mechanics.

Johnson said she assigned the task to give him a chance to practice welding techniques and English. He has to discuss the tank's form and function with the mechanic, as well as keeping his "customer" informed of progress on the unit.

As instruction moves forward, samples of Habtegaber's welds, in a variety of techniques, will be sent to the state testing laboratory. Each successful weld is a step toward the welding certificates that will help him enter the world of work. In addition, Johnson said, potential employers give tests to welding applicants.

Habtegaber remembers Eritrea and wonders about conditions back home. He'd like to go back, but he's also looking forward to finding a welding job, and settling in the Seattle area.

Since the United States government pays for training in the Job Corps, Johnson said the instructors encourage foreign students to stay and enter the American work force with their new skills.

When he's not dressed in the leather "sleeves" and apron that protect a welder from sparks and the burns of molten metals, Habtegaber attends general education classes that will help him in his transition from student to worker.

When he's not studying or welding, he plays soccer or goes to the Tongue Point recreation-sports center to play pool.

He said his other leisure activity includes touring the region, visiting his brother, participating in the Tongue Point African students' group and "going to town to see a movie."

Program: Foreign students busy learning new language

Continued from Page 1

When a student fails a test, it doesn't always mean poor study habits or learning. In one case, the format of the test was found to be at fault because a Russian student had never taken a fill-in-the-blank test.

Some of the students — from Southeast Asia, Russia, Ukraine, Africa, Latin America and islands of the Pacific — know a smattering of English before they entered the United States, but some could not claim literacy in even their native languages.

The challenge of turning out Job Corps graduates who can function socially and vocationally in an English-speaking environment falls on the shoulders of three instructors. By U.S. Department of Labor designation, their ESL program is the largest for the Northwest's Job Corps centers, but it works because all of the instructors are specialists.

Program coordinator Laura Lattig, a nationally recognized specialist, helped design the Job Corps' national ESL program.

HER CURRICULUM development work did not stop in Washington, D.C. Besides her constant nationwide contact with university curriculum centers, she adds ideas on an almost daily basis, and begins developing a curriculum to fulfill a need.

When a Russian student missed all of the questions on a dental assistant's test, Lattig said she studied the test format. The student failed because she had never done a "fill in the blank" test.

The incident led Lattig to a thorough review of the entire gamut of test instructions — choose the best answer, complete the sentence, contrast and compare, true or false. Now, her students learn the tactics of test instructions, and the strategies of responding.

"My main thrust," Lattig said, "is to develop an ESL curriculum" that works with the vocational education program. An important part if the instruction, she added, deals with safety, during training, and later, on the job.

Sarah Holland runs the center's language lab, concentrating on developing the students' ability to listen, speak and pronounce English.

A TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) specialist, Holland said "two schools of thought prevail" on the best way to teach ESL.

While there's some comfort in the teacher knowing the student's native language, Holland said it's "too easy to fall back, to use it as a crutch."

At Tongue Point, English is taught by immersion. The instructors do not know the foreign languages.

Carol Lindsey, the third element in the ESL specialists' team, handles the basic reading portion of the course.

Lattig said all ESL and other academic instructors at Job Corps centers operated by Management and Training Corp. must be certified educators. MTC runs Tongue Point and more than two dozen other centers throughout the nation.

Besides teaching English, the ESL team's goals include acculturation, or helping foreign students adapt to America's culture, and self-esteem development.

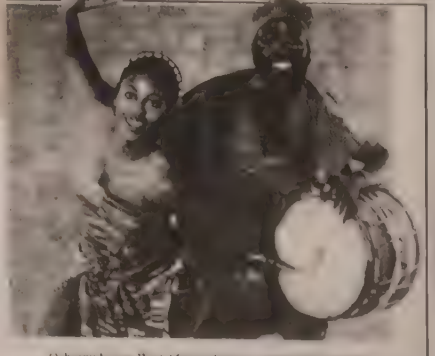
Lattig said some students come from "almost unbearable circumstances."

WITH THE AMERASIAN Act, children of American service personnel are allowed to immigrate. "Fake families" accompany them, and desert them as soon as they land in America.

"Imagine being 19 years old with a sixth-grade education and being unable to function without the ability to speak English," Lattig drew a picture of one case.

Besides Lattig's training for center staff, a bilingual counselor works with the students and staff. Phuong Van Horn, a Vietnamese who came to Astoria about 20 years ago, also handles translation when clarity is mandatory, as in a medical crisis. Advanced students translate when confidentiality is not a concern.

"Everyone here realizes the welfare of foreign students is not just the ESL department's responsibility," Lattig said. "We all know it's critical in the Job Corps experience, and later."



Ocheami brings West African dance to Astoria this Saturday

West African dancing comes to Astoria

West African dancing comes to the North Coast this weekend with a workshop and performance by the Seattle based dance troupe Ocheami Sat., Nov. 6. Both events are free and open to the public.

Members of the Ocheami dance group will be at the Robert Burns Memorial Theater at Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria at 1 p.m. to present a workshop in West African dancing as part of the 'African-American Folklore and More" cultural celebration upon sored by the African Heritage group at Tongue Point.

Michelle Belle-Villa, advisor to the Heritage group, organized the celebration with grant help from the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts as an introduction to the public of African American culture.

The Ocheami performance will take place at 7:30 at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center, 16th and Franklin.

The public is welcome to attend both events.

Workshop participants should wear comfortable clothing such as sweats or active wear.

There is no charge for either the workshop or the performance, but donations of canned food will be accepted to help with local service projects.

The cultural celebration is also to include a display of fabrics in authentic African designs, jewelry, crafts and other items from African cultures.

The Robert Burns Theater is the first building inside the Tongue Point gate.

DAILY ASTORIAN

A YEAR IN THE JOB CORPS

HOME AGAIN

After working and traveling about, Astorian lands at Job Corps program

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Listed as a "non-resident" student at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, 23-year-old John Niemi could be a typical Astoria resident.

He was born here. His surname is the same as one that labels at least two dozen area households. And he has roots that run deep into the Columbia River mud.

John Niemi

He has been a resident of Astoria only since May, when he enrolled at Tongue Point.

Niemi has a fairly long list of job experiences, acquired after his graduation from Sandpoint High School in Idaho's Panhandle region and before his official entry into the Job Corps training center.

The Astoria native went to Idaho as a young boy, but he visited in Astoria often since it was the home of his father and his grandparents.

Working many fields

When he was 16, Niemi joined his father in a commercial fishing venture in Alaska, and he returned to it for several seasons, attending high school during the off-season, the winter.

After graduation, he spent a summer fishing before he tried his hand at logging and doing mill work in northern Idaho.

"I saw the timber and lumber industries collapsing, so I started traveling, looking for work," Niemi recounted his search for a durable job which took him to Hawaii.

"I wanted to get into construction work, but I found that I needed training. That's when I started checking on what the Job Corps had to offer."

Niemi's aunt, Cheryl Johnson, is the welding instructor at Tongue Point, and she opened the first Job Corps door for him, getting him

See Student, Page 4

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM
John Niemi, a student in the cement and masonry program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, uses a jackhammer to break up some concrete during class recently. Niemi is one of many "non-resident" students who live away from the center, but gain valuable work experience and education from the programs. "I wanted to get into construction work, but I found that I needed training," Niemi said of his decision to join the Job Corps program after traveling a bit.

Unions, center keep ties

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Charlie Hodges is one of a half dozen instructors at Tongue Point Job Corps Center who has more than one boss.

While he answers to Job Corps administrators, he also is supervised by his trade union, the International Plasterers and Cement Masons Union.

Other Tongue Point instruction offered through a joint agreement between trade unions and the Job Corps is in carpentry, painting, glazing (cutting and setting windows in place) and seamanship.

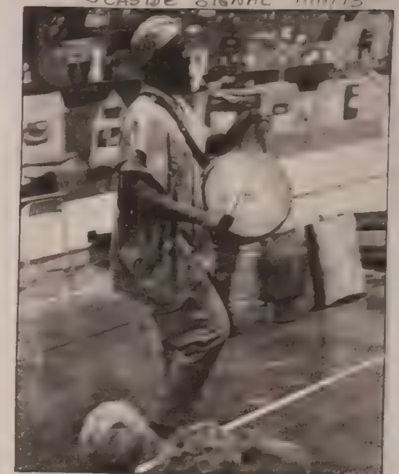
Hodges, a journeyman cement mason since 1966, has put in seven years as a Job Corps instructor. He worked five years at the U.S. Forest Service's Timberlake Job Corps site near Estacada before coming to Tongue Point two years ago.

Charlie Hodges

The difference between the two Job Corps installations, he said, is that Timberlake is a conservation site while Tongue Point is a contract

See Unions, Page 4

SEASIDE SIGNAL 11/11/93


AFRICAN RHYTHMS — Cannon Beach School children were treated to a performance by the West African music and dance troupe Ocheami which also performed to a standing room only crowd at the Performing Arts Center in Astoria on Saturday night. Ocheami's visit to the North Coast was organized by the African Heritage group of Tongue Point Job Corps Center with grant help from the Oregon Coast council for the Arts

Unions: Labor representatives help provide education

Continued from Page 1

site, operated by Management and Training Corporation which contracts with the U.S. Labor Department.

While Hodges sees one of his students, John Niemi, as being "real employable" after five months of instruction, he said the optimal training period is "about 1,000 hours of instruction which takes about one year."

When students leave pre-union training at the Job Corps to enter a trade, they usually need some money.

"Transportation is essential for anyone working in construction," Hodges said. "Then there are union dues, rent and liability insurance on a vehicle."

One student said the union will help him learn where he fits into the working world and how to handle himself with other workers.

Students completing the program qualify for a $1,000 readjustment fund, paid when they exit Job Corps, to help them locate near their first jobs.

In plastering and cement masonry, the craft is perfected during a three-year apprenticeship that follows Job Corps training.

NIEMI AND HODGES said the union's association with the training program offers benefits that go far beyond supplying the "whites" worn by the student and instructor.

Some union tradition is embodied in the white bib overalls that save personal clothing from the abrasive effects of cement and plaster. "Whites" historically have been the uniforms of preference among plasterers, and the insignia of the union, established in 1864, is on the dark blue patch that emblazons the [illegible] every pair.

Some students in the program come from families with no union experience, but Niemi's is not one of them.

"I'm a strong believer in unions," Niemi said, pointing out that he has the fishing, milling and logging work backgrounds, all union jobs, and that his great-grandfather organized Columbia River trawlers and trollers. Other members of his family are in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The union association, he said, will teach him the right behavior for the work place, "so I won't step on another worker's toes."

Niemi also said the union will help him learn where he fits into the working world, in his own trade and in relation to other trades.

Hodges said his students learn about the various business services the union performs for the worker in exchange for dues.

The union gives the Job Corps a quota, specifying the number of people to train for "slots" in the work force, Hodges said.

When recruitment is needed to fill the quota, it is also targeted at female students as the union complies with federal labor laws. A female student who also belongs to a racial or ethnic minority, Hodges noted, has an even greater potential of filling a slot in the workforce.

THERE'S A REASON a large picture at the training station's entrance is of two young women in the trade. While neither trained at Tongue Point, both began learning their craft through Job Corps. One instructs at the Clearfield Job Corps site in Utah, and the other is a Job Corps instructor in North Carolina.

During training, Job Corps crews can't compete with contractors for available work, but they can work in the non-profit and public sectors as part of their on-the-job training. Hodges said students also get to do some jobs that are extremely small or would produce little or no profit for contractors.

Richard Lacey

Richard Lacey, field representative of the Plasterers and Cement Masons Job Corps Training Program, made one of his "several times a year" visits Wednesday, stopping to confer with Niemi and Hodges.

Lacey, a journeyman in the trade, is the union's liaison. His dual role puts him in a supervisory capacity where his relationship with the instructors is concerned, but he also serves the students.

HE SAID HE helps get union referrals for students entering training, and he watches for chances "to open some doors" when they finish training and begin looking for a job.

With a definite aura of pride, Lacey and Hodges pointed out the cost effectiveness of Job Corps programs.

For every dollar spent, the value of training produced is $1.42 making the Job Corps a "provider instead of a user," Lacey said.

Hodges claimed money spent on vocational education is always a good investment.

The labor department has authorized a $13 million national benefit-cost analysis of the program. Lacey said it probably will exceed current studies by measuring the production of people in today's workforce who got their training through Job Corps.

After nearly 30 years in the education and training business, the Job Corps has alumni in every role of the workforce, he said, from cement mason and plasterer to top executives of business and industry.

Student: Home after travels abroad

Continued from Page 1

some information on the training programs that were available and the standards of eligibility for enrollment.

"Then, I went back to Sandpoint, and it was so depressing. I called my aunt again," Niemi said in recalling the indecisive time that eventually led to Job Corps enrollment.

Job Corps decision

"At that time, I had a choice of schools. I had been working with my uncle on entering Honolulu Community College to study refrigeration, but I wanted to earn some money to pay for school.

"That's when I visited Tongue Point Job Corps, and Charlie Hodges, who explained the plastering and cement masonry training program.

"He helped me get into the program," Niemi said, noting that Richard Lacey, field coordinator for the Plasterers and Cement Masons Job Corps Training Program, helped him get a union referral.

Rather than having to wait several months to enter the program, typical for the students who will be assigned to a residence at the center, Niemi had a mere three-week wait.

Niemi lives in town with his grandparents, Henry and Ellen Niemi. Monday through Friday, his car is in the morning caravan that's eastbound from Astoria, with a left turn scheduled at the Tongue Point access junction.

With nearly five months into the union-trade training, Niemi has learned to mix cement mix with sand, rock and water to produce strong, durable and workable concrete.

Jackhammer work not only breaks up the concrete ready to be replaced, but breaks up the daily routine as well.

He has also learned a variety of methods of working with the wet "mud," and several finish touches, from broom finishes — applied to sidewalks and other traffic bearing surfaces to increase friction and decrease slipperiness — to the hard-trowel finish that's shiny and as smooth as glass or glazed ceramics.

Training also entails some jackhammer operation — both a method of breaking up existing concrete that's due for replacement, and a method of breaking the training routine.

A few minutes of jackhammer work, Niemi said, will awaken most drowsy muscles.

Niemi and other students learning the plastering and cement masonry trades put in nearly a full work day as they train.

So far, his progress evaluations — only on his trade training since he is a non-resident — have been good, he said.

Hodges said Niemi is his top student. A bit older than most in the program, he already knew how to survive in the world of work when he entered the training program.

Almost to the mid-point of instruction, Niemi said he's confident he'll be able to [illegible] when he leaves Tongue Point next summer.

DAILY ASTORIAN 10/28/93

Job Corps hosts student conference

Residence halls and other facilities are fairly bursting at their seams as Tongue Point Job Corps Center plays host to 126 visitors from the nation's Southwest and Northwest Job Corps centers.

The guests, 102 students and 24 students, are participating in a four-day student government conference that is being taught by a Job Corps graduate.

Tim Border, a 1980 culinary arts graduate of Weber Basin Job Corps in Ogden, Utah, was selected by the U.S. Department of Labor to present the leadership training workshop. Border earned a scholarship in Job Corps to attend Ogden's Weber State College where he earned a bachelor's degree in communications. He started a consulting business after earning a master's degree in training and development at Utah State University in Logan.

Border said he is teaching students and instructors to "enrich, empower and energize" through a series of large- and small-group activities.

A basic premise of the instruction, he said, is that a "foundation of trust and respect has to be established before anything can be accomplished."

Back-to-back exercises, a competition game called "Ford and Chevy" and a blindfolding game to build trust and cooperation, prefaced some of the indoor activities, he said.

"They're working in a participative process, sharing ideas that work," Border said. "Negativity," he added, "is absent," because workshop participants want to learn ways of improving life at their Job Corps centers in Hawaii, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Evening activities for the hosts and guests included a bonfire at the Peter Iredale site in Fort Stevens State Park at Warrenton, a visit to Seaside attractions, touring in Astoria and casino night at the center.

Members of Tongue Point's student government association and their adviser, Pat Murphy, coordinated the workshop's programs.

Congratulations

to the
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
for ranking #5
out of
108 Job Corps Centers
in the United States.

From the
Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center
(Ranked #4 in the United States)

Filled cavities ...
Extracted teeth...
It may not sound like fun, but

Dental Clinic Brings Smiles To The Needy

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Dr. Duane Jue took one look into Anna Martin's mouth and gave her the bad news. Four teeth must go.

But the 20-year-old mother of two small children still smiled. She was glad to be among the first eight patients treated Friday at a new emergency dental clinic for low-income people in Clatsop County.

Clatsop Community Action Inc. started the weekly clinic with volunteer help from seven of the county's 15 general practice dentists. The clinic is open Friday afternoons at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's dental facility. Screening of patients is held Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and noon at the anti-poverty agency's offices, 372 10th St., Room 207, in downtown Astoria.

Two weeks ago, Martin had no place to go when two teeth abscessed. The pain, she said, "was so bad I couldn't open my mouth or sleep."

No local dentists would treat her because she is on welfare and she didn't have the money to pay the bill herself. Because she's under 21, she had dental coverage through Medicaid. But dentists frequently won't accept Medicaid because it doesn't cover their expenses.

She finally found a former Seaside dentist in McMinnville who gave her antibiotics and pain killers. But she still needed someone to pull the problem teeth. The Blue Ridge resident was paying her rent when she learned about the new emergency dental clinic from a booklet in the manager's office.

"I'm glad for the people who live here, that there's something here finally," said Martin, who moved to Astoria nine months ago and is leaving for Spokane. She said there were no jobs here for herself or her boyfriend.

Chuck Beston, 31, was in the same painful situation. He went a month with the pain of an infected tooth because he couldn't afford to go to a dentist. He'd lost several other teeth over the years for the same reason. He said he just got a job.

"He's lucky," Jue said, "because that (infection) could have lead to blood poisoning and death."

The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNAK

Dr. Duane Jue extracts a tooth that pained Chuck Beston for a month before Beston got help Friday at the new emergency dental clinic for low-income people.

A start on solving problems

In both patients' cases, their problem teeth were beyond saving, Jue said.

The clinic won't solve all the dental problems of Clatsop County's poor. It is designed only for emergency care — the patient must have pain, swelling or other signs of infection — that can be provided in one or, at the most, two visits.

"We've got people calling us up, their whole mouth is a problem. Maybe we can help them by taking care of the one or two worse teeth but we can't solve their whole problem," Snyder said.

Patients must also meet a maximum income criteria, the same used to determine Food Stamp eligibility. For example, an individual can have a gross monthly income of up to $755 and a family of four, $1,555.

See Clinic, Page 3

Clinic: Dentist happy to help, but says more is needed

Continued from Page 1

The clinic is the fruition of a two-year effort headed up by Clatsop Community Action's Julie Snyder and Jue and fellow Astoria dentist Philip Bales. Initially organizers had problems getting dentists involved. Then it took a year to work through federal red tape to get approval from the U.S. Department of Labor to use the Tongue Point Job Corps facility, although local Job Corps officials were enthusiastic from the start. Eventually, senior dental assistant trainees at the center will help out at the clinic.

Clinic organizers say many dentists are still reluctant to get involved for a variety of reasons, ranging from financial to concern about patients' behavior and cleanliness. Denise Hagert, Jue's office manager and a registered nurse, said an afternoon away from their regular practice can translate in a $2,000 loss in business. Jue pointed out that even Salem, a larger city with more dentists to draw from — has problems getting dentists to keep its low-income dental clinic open.

More dentists needed

Only seven of the county's 15 dentists in general practice have volunteered their services. This Friday's clinic is in jeopardy because no dentist has signed up, and the second "weekly" clinic might not be for two weeks.

Jue had little patience for the holdouts Friday as he, Hagert and the clinic's chief dental assistant and coordinator, Kim Young, pulled 10 teeth and sutured gums, filled two cavities, and did 13 X-rays and seven overall treatments on the eight patients.

"There are some who do a lot in the community. You find those who do, do more," he observed.

Hagert had helped her boss organize the clinic and came to the first one. "I wanted to see how it goes. I was so excited," she said.

She said she hoped the clinic can expand to provide preventative dental care and education. She also hoped that parents will take advantage of the clinic for their children. Two of Friday's patients were under 18.

"An 8-year-old boy will fall down and break a front tooth. The parents are embarrassed because they don't have the money to get it fixed, so he'll go through his adult life with broken teeth," Hagert said.

Foster parent Janet Houston brought a 7-year-old boy to the clinic to get two cavities filled. She couldn't find a dentist willing to take him because he had Medicaid coverage through welfare.

"I think it's really generous of the dentists to volunteer their time, especially for children," Houston said.

Besides more dentists, the clinic needs more supplies and money, Snyder said. Paramount Drug Co. in Astoria and PayLess Drug Stores in Warrenton donated a lot of supplies, and Jue brought more from his own office for the first clinic. The local store of a major retail chain did not respond to the clinic's request for help, Jue said.

The Meyer Memorial Trust and Rose Tucker Foundation each gave $3,000 in seed money for the clinic. Through a local patron program started last spring, 35 individuals and some businesses contributed $1,800. Patients pay a $10 registration fee and the clinic bills Medicaid for patients who are that program.

For more information about the clinic or to help, call Clatsop Community Action at 325-6513.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

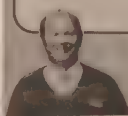
Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Awards Luncheon. This special awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in various areas such as Education, Vocations, Group Life, Service Organizations, Leadership, and Community service. This luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

The highest and most desirable awards presented at this ceremony are the Student of the Month awards. These two awards go to a male and female student who have not only achieved excellence in one area, but who have consistently excelled in all areas.

At the last luncheon in September, the students and staff were proud to announce Rodger Mason Martin and Susan Padilla as students of the Month.

Mason has been a student at Tongue Point since June 23, 1993, and is enrolled in the Electronics Vocation. He has taken full advantage of the Job Corps opportunity by developing a positive and mature attitude while volunteering to help students and staff when they need it.

Susan entered Job Corps on May 11, 1993, and is enrolled in the Business/Clerical Vocation. She has demonstrated a drive for excellence on Center with her initiative and maturity. She is currently Residence Four President.



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 10/7/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Jim Davis

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Employee of the month began work in July 1990. This employee's positive attitude uplifts both staff and student morale.

This staff member is well known around the Center for his great sense of humor He has a vision and sense of purpose that are shared with enthusiasm and positive energy. Not only does this employee enjoy teaching students, but he is an important member of the Academic Programs team who supports and sustains his colleagues on a daily basis.

The qualities that come to mind when thinking of this employee include honesty, competence, humor, and humility.

This staff member is always willing to accept additional tasks and recently did an outstanding job during a staff transition when he served as Acting Manager pending a replacement.

Tongue Point Job Corp's CED program ranks 8th in the nation, thanks to September 1993's Staff Member of the Month, Jim Davis.

Hauke's Mkts

Native Americans share cultural traditions in Cannon Beach

Native American drumming filled Cannon City Beach Park off and on through the weekend as members of numerous tribes gathered with visitors for a celebration held in honor of the United Nations "Year of the Indigenous people."

[illegible] Cannon Beach Native [illegible] Celebration brought pre[illegible] from The Western [illegible] Wisdom of the [illegible]

Native American cultural history and outline issues now affecting native people living according to their traditions.

Rip Lone Wolf, who recently lost a long battle with the United States Forest Service for preservation of Enola Hill — a wooded area at the base of Mount Hood near Rhododendron — was master of ceremonies.

Historic information indicates Enola Hill was used over centuries by Native Americans for gathering food [illegible] adulthood.

Rip Lone Wolf and other Native people continued their traditional use of the land until the Forest Service announced plans to log the area. Appeals were filed but a final ruling came in favor of the Forest Service just this month.

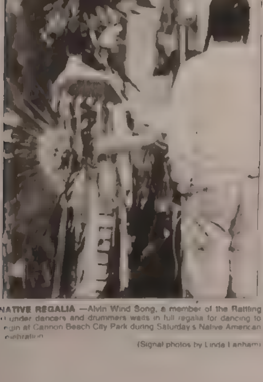
Dancers in full regalia performed in the park behind the Chamber of Commerce building, where presentations were almost [illegible]

[illegible] 00 grant from the [illegible] Cannon Beach and dona[illegible] also helped with [illegible]

[illegible] he said, noting the [illegible] ceived numerous items for a fundraising raffle.

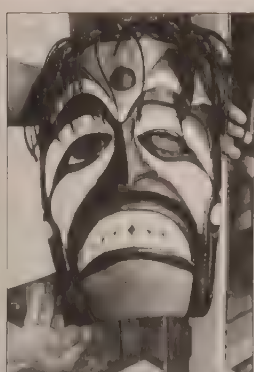
[illegible] ig to Osborne, Native [illegible] dents from Tongue Point Job Corps Center helped with the celebration and some said they especially benefited from the opportunity to talk with tribal elders.

Dickinson said the group hopes to repeat the celebration next year but to keep expenses down they may look for a field where presenters and others attending can camp.



NATIVE REGALIA —Alvin Wind Song, a member of the Rattling Thunder dancers and drummers waits in full regalia for dancing to begin at Cannon Beach City Park during Saturday's Native American celebration.

(Signal photos by Linda Lanham)



LEFT — [illegible]

BELOW — [illegible]

Recreation manager joins Sunset Empire district

Connie Shepherd is excited about becoming [illegible]

But it was a direction she was looking for [illegible]

[illegible] supervising staff [illegible]

Warrenton High School, where she was active in [illegible] term as a recreation intern with the U.S. [illegible] in Ireland [illegible] and, she notes, she coordinated [illegible] that experience helped her [illegible] for youth as well [illegible]

[illegible] a lot of suggestions, and have a lot of contacts [illegible]

[illegible] replaces Lindy Cockcroft who [illegible] manager last June.

CONNIE SHEPHERD

The Pulse of West Africa

Dance group comes to North Coast, bringing awareness, education – and a good time

By LAURA SELLERS-EARL
Of The Daily Astorian

Heritage is spoken here. Awareness is the common ground. Dance is the expression.

Ocheami, a Seattle-based West African dance and musical performance group, pounds onto the scene Saturday with "African American Folklore and More," a workshop at 1 p.m. at the Robert Burns Memorial Theater at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Ocheami means "linguist" or "spokesperson" in Ghanian.

Admission is by donation — money, food or clothing — which will go to area agencies for the needy. Everyone is welcome to the normally closed campus for the workshop.

At 7:30 p.m. at Clatsop County Community College's Performing Arts Center, 11th Street and Franklin Avenue, Ocheami makes the walls reverberate with a free dance performance for the community.

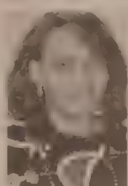
The group says its goal is the "expression of the culture of West Africa through music and dance."

Kofi Anang is the artistic director and co-founder of Ocheami. He is a graduate of the department of music and dance at the University of Ghana in Africa. He has performed with the Ghana National Dance Ensemble in tours around the world.

Amma Cecilia Anang is the co-founder and general manager of the group. She is a graduate of Mills College in Oakland, Calif., with a master of fine arts degree in dance. She conducts workshops, teaches classes in West African dance, designs costumes and studies yoga.

Makeda Ebube has taken her experience to TV as a hairstylist and African dance performer on "Northern Exposure," in an episode called "Roots." She is a graduate of Alameda College in California. She is skilled in traditional African dance from Haiti, Ghana, Senegal, Liberia, Guinea and Congo/Zaire. Carold Nelson is a student of traditional and non-traditional drumming under Kofi Anang and others. He has been with Ocheami since 1987.

How does a group like Ocheami find its way to Astoria? Enter Michelle Belle-Villa, accounting instructor and staff sponsor of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's African Heritage group. A former dancer with other groups, Belle-Villa is an exuberant individual with a vision of bringing cultural awareness to many.



'I don't care how tired you were, your body would just perform; the drums and dancers become one. Once you hear the drummers, you had to participate, free and fluid.'

– Michelle Belle-Villa
Tongue Point African Heritage group sponsor, on Ocheami

Of dancing, she says, "I don't care how tired you were, your body would just perform, the drums and dancers become one. Once you hear the drummers, you had to participate, free and fluid."

She says to watch for recurrent themes, one of which is the cowrie shell. This small, humped shell with a toothed opening on the underside is a symbol of wealth even though it has no monetary value in Africa anymore. It is used in costumes to symbolize heritage and the richness of the life.

Belle-Villa wrote her first grant to the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts and was awarded $1,000. A little surprised at her success, Belle-Villa said she told the caller announcing her success: "I don't know when I can be peeled from the ceiling."

She credits a supportive arts council, including Susan Brewer, local field person, and Sharon Morgan, the executive director. Inspiration and support came from Ama Saran, a speaker and consultant from Oakland, Calif.

Belle-Villa says the African Heritage Group's mission statement is "to instill a sense of pride and self-esteem within each other, to provide education and awareness for individuals wishing to learn more about their cultural heritage, traditions and history; and to spread the knowledge of our African forebears to individuals of other ethnic origins in order to promote the awareness of cultural diversity."

About 50 students are involved in the group at Tongue Point. The club has had a sporadic history, but Belle-Villa is determined to make a difference this time.

After the Ocheami performance, what next? How about Kwanzaa? This weeklong African-American holiday is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, to pay homage to ancestors and the heritage. Created by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966, Kwanzaa has seven principles, one to be celebrated each day. The first six are Umoja – unity, Kujichagulia – self-determination, Ujima – collective work and responsibility, Ujamaa – cooperative economics, Nia – purpose and Kuumba – creativity. The last principle, Imani – faith, is celebrated on the first day of the new year to begin the year with the proper frame of mind.

With similarities to Hanukkah, the celebration of miracles in the Jewish faith, Kwanzaa uses candles and other symbols to celebrate community, culture and family. The colors red, black and green are symbolic of the struggle, the people and the future. Red and green candles are lit alternately around the black to "symbolize that there is no future without the struggle," according to Belle-Villa.

Starting in December, Belle-Villa hopes to have a display on Kwanzaa at Clatsop Community College and a smaller exhibition at Ricciardi Gallery.

In the future, she would like to have an all-heritage card shop, with every culture covered. She isn't sure just where that will be, since she is married to man in the Coast Guard. Meanwhile, she works with students, plays with her 16-month-old son and hopes that all her efforts make the world a better place for all of them.

Ocheami will appear at Cannon Beach Elementary School 10:15 a.m. Monday for the Cannon Beach Arts Festival.

Members of Ocheami go through their paces. The women's tops are made of cowrie shells, used in African costumes to symbolize heritage and the richness of the life and the heritage.

Ocheami on the North Coast

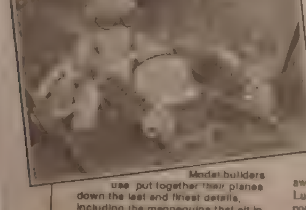
1 p.m. Saturday – Workshop, "African American Folklore and More," Robert Burns Memorial Theater, Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Admission by donation.
7:30 p.m. Saturday – Dance performance, Clatsop County Community College's Performing Arts Center, 11th Street and Franklin Avenue, Astoria.
10:15 a.m. Monday – Performance at school assembly, Cannon Beach Elementary School.

DAILY ASTORIAN [illegible]

Will Hollywood Help Send Model Aircraft Enthusiasts...

Mike Brewer stands with one of the model airplanes that could be a part of a television series. The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNAK

Flying Into Fame?



Model builders use put together their planes down the last and finest details, including the mannequins that sit in the cockpits.

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Mike Brewer and Randy Hansen hope Hollywood [illegible].

Representatives of Lucas Films, the national film company responsible for the hit "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" trilogies, are in town to watch the two Clatsop County men fly their radio-controlled, scale-model World War I-era airplanes. If they like what they see, they may use the museum-quality model aircraft in the "Young Indiana Jones Chronicles III" television series.

THE STUDIO, FOUNDED by award-winning movie-maker George Lucas, is also scouting local sites for potential use in filming.

While some folks' hopes might be soaring, Brewer and Hansen are keeping their expectations on solid ground.

"I'm somewhat of a pessimist," says Hansen, a Knappa resident who works at the [illegible] it, it's awfully easy to get all worked up."

At this point, everything is up in the air, Brewer says.

THE TWO MEN will meet with the studio representatives Saturday and fly their aircraft. Two Portland men who build and fly model WWI aircraft are also showing off their stuff.

Their chance for stardom, of sorts, took flight three weeks ago when Brewer and Hansen were competing in the Scale-masters National Championships in Los Angeles. The competition is by invitation only, and participants qualify by placing in the top 30 percent at regional events.

See Planes, Page 15

Planes: Models could be part of a TV series

Continued from Page 1

Lucas Films contacted the organizers of the competition for names of competitors with WWI models. Of the 51 entrants, seven were from Oregon and six of the Oregonians had WWI models.

"We thought, yeah, sure. Everybody has a story," Brewer recalls. "It turned out it was legitimate, I guess."

Phone calls from the studio greeted him when he got home to Astoria. He is head of transportation for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Both men trace their love of model airplanes to their childhoods. Brewer, who built his first when he was 9, remembers flying the models that were tethered by a wire to the control box. Today's radio-controlled models can fly as high as the pilot can see and travel 20 mph to 60 mph.

THE TWO MEN MET about 10 years ago at the Lower Columbia Radio Control club's flying field in Lewis and Clark. Both are members.

They started competing in scale-model building a few years ago. Both have done well, although Hansen said they finished disappointingly around the middle of the pack at the national competition last month.

Because the competition models are exact, albeit smaller, duplicates of actual planes, they are often used in movies and television shows. Brewer explains that model builders research a particular plane, not just a type, including the pilot. The models are copied down to the tiniest detail, including the serial number and a tiny mannequin of the pilot who flew the plane.

[illegible] small parts and details that make them interesting models," he said.

THE MODELS ARE basically made out of the same materials as the real thing — mostly spruce and bamboo covered with fabric. The actual planes used linen but the model-makers use more durable polyester.

They install miniaturized versions of the gas powered piston engines used in the real planes. Hidden behind the replica engines are the motors that make the models fly.

The United States had no fighter planes during WWI and flew other countries' aircraft.

Brewer's quarter-scale fleet includes two German planes, a 1917 Albatros [illegible] biplane and a Fokker DR1 triplane, and a [illegible] French Nieuport 28 biplane. Their wing spans stretch up to [illegible] inches. A fourth model is under construction in the family's basement.

[illegible]

Hansen has a 1916 French Nieuport II biplane built one one-fifth scale. It took him six months of steady work on weekends to build. He is working on a crop spirit. "Like a quilter, I've always got something in the works."

Brewer says he averages about 300 hours to make a model.

The kits for the models range from $300 to [illegible] parts. When [illegible] than $1,000.

Considering the labor and dollars put into their models, what if the script calls for a crash landing?

"For enough money, I'll throw a bomb in there and blow it to smithereens," Hansen says.

Model plane builders take their work seriously, but they can have a good-hearted look at all this Hollywood hoopla. 'For enough money, I'll throw a bomb in there and blow it to smithereens,' Randy Hansen says.

DAILY Astorian [illegible]

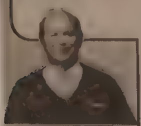
HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS RANKED 5TH IN THE UNITED STATES OUT OF 108 JOB CORPS CENTERS

RANKINGS ARE BASED ON:

1. How long students stay (Nine Months)
2. How many students get their GED or High School Diploma (70%)
3. How many grade levels a student increases in reading and math (2.75 Grades)
4. How many students complete their vocational training (81%)
5. How many students go to work or college after Job Corps (81%)



Please join me in congratulating the staff and students of Job Corps on their success and wise use of our tax dollars.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 11/18/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

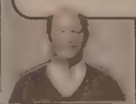
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 27 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Tongue Point Job Corps Center hosted a Region IX and X Student Government Conference October 25 -29, which included twenty-one centers from Arizona, California, Nevada, Hawaii, Oregon, and Washington. 124 students and 25 staff participated in this conference.

The conference was titled, "Enriched, Empower, and Energize."

Students received leadership training and an overview on the functions of student government. The highlight of the training was Tim Border from Self Management Systems. Tim is a 1980 Job Corps graduate. Students spent the week training, sharing ideas, and seeing the sights of the North Coast.



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

November 22, 1963:
A DAY BURNED INTO MEMORY

Focus is still 'Who killed JFK?'

The Daily Astorian File Photo
Former President John F. Kennedy visitedthe Tongue Point Job Corps Center when he was a senator and campaigning for the presidency in 1960

EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans in growing numbers reject the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the shots that killed President John F. Kennedy and wounded former Texas Gov. John Connally. After three decades and countless books and TV specials, the conspiracy issue threatens to overshadow both the Kennedy legend and legacy.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Of The Associated Press

DALLAS — In death as in life, John Connally could not escape the echoes of gunfire 30 years ago in Dealey Plaza.

As the former Texas governor lay in state in Austin this summer, researchers were demanding bullet fragments from his body. They insisted tests would prove President John F. Kennedy's slaying was the result of a conspiracy.

"It's an appalling attempt to capitalize on Governor Connally's death to gain publicity for worn-out theories," said Julian Read, a Connally confidant.

The attempt failed. The fragments from the horror of November 1963 were buried with Connally. But the theories were not.

Indeed, they have never been more pronounced than today, as a generation of Americans born after the assassination reaches adulthood.

It is almost as if the trauma of Kennedy's death and the memory of his Camelot cannot compete with the clamor about conspiracy.

The question these three decades later, it seems, is not "Who was JFK?"

It is "Who killed JFK?"

The sky was overcast that Friday morning, but the autumn sun melted away the chill and the cloud cover as Air Force One made the short hop from Fort Worth to Dallas Love Field.

It was Nov. 22, 1963.

At the urging of local politicians, Kennedy ordered the reflective glass shield atop the presidential limousine removed.

"We can't have you hiding from the people," one official complained.

And, after all, politics had brought the president to Texas, a pivotal and worrisome state in his 1964 re-election plans.

Huge, enthusiastic crowds greeted the motorcade. Kennedy, his wife Jackie at his side, smiled and waved from the back seat. Up front, John and Nellie Connally beamed at the Texas welcome.

Just before 12:30 p.m., the motorcade slipped out of the glass and steel canyons of downtown and zigzagged toward Elm Street and a drab seven-story brick building.

Moments before the limousine reached the Texas School Book Depository, Nellie Connally turned to Kennedy. And in one of the ironies of history, she said, "No one can say Dallas doesn't love and respect you, Mr. President."

"You sure can't," he replied.

The first shot sounded like a firecracker. The second and third shots were unmistakably gunfire.

In 1964, the Warren Commission concluded that three shots were fired on the motorcade, all from the depository building's sixth floor and all by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Soon, however, the first wave of conspiracy buffs were arguing over how many shots were fired, from

See JFK, Page 4

Job Corps leaves its mark on economy

From food to education, students spend freely here

The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNAK
Tongue Point Job Corp Center cosmetology student Desene Ostrander, right, gets a pointer from Astoria Beauty College owner Arlene Jones while working on customer Doris Norton recently.

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

A substantial amount of money goes into educating students at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. But there is also a substantial amount of return, officials at the center say.

Dan Burdette, at the helm of the Tongue center for slightly more than three years, said the center has a constant student population of 510. Right now, he said, the average cost of supporting, educating and training a student for a year is $14,000. The average student stay at Tongue Point is nine months, which means about $10,500 is the average expense for each student going through the program.

Burdette pointed with pride to the cost effectiveness of the Job Corps program.

"For every dollar invested in Job Corps, the return is $1.46," he said, referring to a Mathematical Policy Research Inc. study done 10 years ago. Additional cost-benefit analyses, done by National Research Council and the National Council on Employment Policy, have continued to corroborate the initial study's findings.

AMONG THE PROGRAM'S tangible benefits, he said, are the "social program costs ... lifelong welfare subsidy payments and bills for incarceration ... that are saved."

Intangible benefits — the kind to which public policy analysts do not assign dollar values, such as lifestyle conditions — also accompany a Job Corps graduate's diploma.

Every Job Corps student receives a $40 monthly allowance "for miscellaneous spending."

Whether it's spent for cosmetics or entertainment or to satiate a Big Mac attack, the spending money goes into the cash registers of local businesses, Burdette said.

While $40 sounds minor, when it's multiplied by the 510 wallets that carry it on a shopping trip, it's $20,800 a month, or just shy of a quarter-million dollars a year. That's a lot of burgers, beverages, movies and mascara.

Students also spend their $300 annual clothing allowance in the Astoria-Warrenton-Seaside shopping district, Burdette points out.

Burdette said the students select their own clothing, and their favorite stores, as they spend the allowance that amounts to $150,000 a year for the center's entire student population.

The other big-ticket, off-center student spending is for education.

Astoria Beauty College has been training Job Corps students in cosmetology for more than two decades. Although the cooperative program took a few years off, the owner and education director of the school said it was reinstituted almost six years ago, and since has been running smoothly.

Arlene Jones said her current student roster has five Job Corps students, two from Vietnam and three Hispanic students.

Jones said she takes pride in all of the school's graduates who complete 2,300 hours of instruction, among the highest standards in the nation.

"But, it's really something when a person who knew almost no English upon entry leaves with good language skills as well as the professional skills," she said.

Instructors and students easily become lifelong friends, Jones said. She plans a Thanksgiving Day reunion with one of her Job Corps students, a woman who graduated 20 years ago.

"She lives in Umatilla now, and she says I'm part of the reason she was able to survive the hard times — in California," Jones said. Her former student, she pointed out, lost most of her family through tragedies.

"There's no doubt," she said, that the supply of students from Tongue Point plays a significant role at the school. Between 15 and 25 percent of the school's enrollment comes from the Job Corps, providing a substantial share of the firm's tuition and fees income.

THE COSMETOLOGY course takes between 15 and 17 months to complete. The cost of instruction, kits, books and uniforms is $6,040 for each student. Jones said all of the Job Corps students qualify for federal financial aid subsidies that go to students in the low-income category. Grants sometimes fall short of paying for the entire course.

"We give them Astoria Beauty College scholarships to make up the difference," Jones said. A scholarship for a Tongue Point student, $750, is much larger than the two $250 scholarships offered to each local high school's graduating class.

"It's all right, because they are worth it, almost guaranteed to succeed," she said.

The other educational institution whose enrollment benefits from the Job Corps' presence is Clatsop Community College.

About two dozen Job Corps students are enrolled in courses that are taught in the center's education building. They are taking a minimum of 10 credit hours of college work, with their Job Corps support paying for the education. College instructors do the teaching, under a contract with the Job Corps.

Another 23 students are in the Job Corps' advanced career training program. While they reside at the center, they attend classes off-center, in campus facilities of the college.

Since food and housing provisions already have been met for most of the Job Corps-generated college students, their Pell grants are keyed to the college's tuition, fees and books charges.

For three terms of full-time enrollment at the college, each student qualified to receive grant funding gets $1,008 for tuition and fees, and $660 for books.

Center means jobs for many local residents

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

The economic impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on the Astoria area bears no resemblance to a drop in a bucket. It's more like a big splash, or even a giant wave, depending on who you talk to.

This year, the federally funded education and training center east of Astoria operates on a $7.5 million budget, a proportionate share of the approximate $870 million spent nationwide to run 108 centers.

The budget has a substantial influence on local employment, one of the major economic indicators.

Tongue Point provides year-around employment for 175 people whose family units average three members. Their salaries, wages and benefits total $4.5 million.

A significant share of the jobs are in the primary wage category, said Dan Burdette, the center director. The rest are in the second-wage classification, and many are held by members of dual-income households, he added.

TONGUE POINT'S employees, drawn from professional, skilled and semi-skills ranks, are local residents, Burdette said. They spend the bulk of their incomes in the local market buying or renting housing and paying for the other necessities: food, clothing, automobiles, education and medical services.

The roster shows Burdette, 10 managers and 2[illegible] supervisors in the administrative ranks. They run financial units, coordinate education, training, residential and food services and direct maintenance of the facilities, a World War II naval air station.

Academic instruction is handled by 14 who hold Oregon Teachers Standards and Practices Commission certificates, and 19 journeymen who instruct vocational students.

More than 20 are on the recreation staff, and a dozen more serve as residential advisers and counselors. Student records are maintained by five people and transportation is handled by six ... four full-time drivers and two part-time operators. Seven employees form the center's security staff, serving as on-center police and handling gate duty. Volunteers run the center's fire department.

Support staff consists of several dozen who handle general and specialized secretarial duties and maintenance operations.

Local contractors are hired to do roofing, heating, plumbing and electrical installations and maintenance. Welding rod and gases, fabricating metals, tools, lumber, cement, rock, paint and other construction materials are purchased in the center's environment as much as possible.

IN ADDITION, THE center buys equipment, supplies and textbooks books for the vocational and academic tracks.

Most of Tongue Point's budget steadily flows into the local economic stream. Besides the initial transactions [illegible] splashes and waves there's the ripple effect.

Dr. Paul Warner, a state economic analyst, said the Astoria multiplier probably lies between 1.5 and 1.7. The multiplier, based on a state econometric model, attempts to account for direct and indirect impacts — the ripples — of the dollars that are spent in the Astoria locale. When the multiplier is applied to Tongue Point's $7.5 million budget, Warner said, the effect is worth between $11.25 million and $12.75 million a year.

Over the years, Burdette said, Tongue Point's operations have become so tightly woven into the local [illegible] structure [illegible] "If this place suddenly vanished," [illegible] be sure we would be sorely missed.

'We always said it can't get worse. It got worse.'

The Daily Astorian — ROBIN LOZNAK

The photograph that Leslie Aigner carries with him is the only thing the man has to remember his family. Aigner and his family were taken to Auschwitz concentration camp when he was 15.

Survivor reminds students Holocaust started from hate

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

The photograph is all Leslie Aigner has of that life.

He's a strapping 15-year-old with spectacles, standing with his mother and two sisters and smiling for the camera.

"Two weeks before we were taken, we had this picture taken," says Aigner, now 64, his quiet voice colored by his Czechoslovakia roots. Two weeks later, Nazi soldiers came and took Aigner, his mother and 9-year-old sister to Auschwitz concentration camp. His father had already been sent away to a factory.

The family was herded with 4,000 other Jews into cattle cars, packed 70 to 80 people in each rail car. It was so crowded half had to sit and the other half stood over them. The door was opened twice during the three-day train trip.

As the prisoners arrived at Auschwitz, chief medical officer Joseph Mengele — the Nazi notorious for his experiments on humans — signaled them down a ramp to the right or left. Those pointed to the left worked in the camp. Those who went right went straight to the gas chambers to die. "That is the last time I saw my mother and little sister," Aigner says.

He must pause to suppress his emotions. The passing of 49 years doesn't erase the pain.

Aigner hands the photograph, and two others, to the youths who came Tuesday afternoon to Astoria's First Presbyterian Church to hear him speak as part of the Anne Frank Community Exhibit, which continues through Dec. 5. He cautions them to be careful. The pictures, retrieved from the photographer's inventory after World War II, are all he has left.

Ironically, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center students who make up the audience on this day are slightly older than Aigner when he survived the Holocaust. In a quiet voice, tinged with the tones of his native Czechoslovakia, he related his experience.

A lifetime of prejudice

Aigner grew up with prejudice. He remembers being beaten, chased and called names when he was just 6 years old because of his religion.

See Survivor, Page 7

THE DAIL

Survivor: Nightmares for 15 years

Continued from Page 1

"It was my life. It was the way of life for us," he says.

The discrimination worsened under Adolph Hitler. Aigner's father lost his delivery business when Hitler forbade Jews from owning businesses. The family moved when Aigner was 13 to Budapest, Hungary, where Jews at least could find jobs. His father enrolled Aigner in trade school to become a machinist.

The relief was short-lived as the Nazi regime launched its campaign against Jews in Hungary. Aigner's father was forced to work in a munitions factory and the family was forced to live in poverty the ghetto around the factory. He recalls that many Jews were killed as Allied forces bombed the factories to stop the Nazis.

"We always said it can't get worse," he says. "It got worse."

At Auschwitz, Aigner and the other prisoners were packed into converted horse stalls at the former Polish military base. The stalls had been turned into stacks of bunk beds three high, with eight people assigned per stall.

Six people were given a bowl of food to share. Each took a spoonful and passed the bowl on to the next person, repeating the process until the bowl was empty.

"Food was prime. Food was life. So we were watching each other like a hawk to see how much each one eats," he recalls.

Aigner got work in the kitchen where he hoped he'd get more food to live long enough to be liberated. "For a while it worked." He spent his days cutting potatoes and chopping cabbage for sauerkraut soup.

One day an SS guard caught him talking to another prisoner and threw a pitchfork at him that pierced Aigner's foot. The wound became infected. He ended up in the camp hospital where he got little medicine, no pain killers and his bandages were changed infrequently.

One day the hospital's chief walked in and ordered Aigner and about 45 others back to their barracks. Still sick, Aigner pleaded to be allowed to stay. The chief refused.

That night the Nazi trucks rolled in. Those remaining in the hospital were carted off to the gas chambers, killed and their bodies burned.

The horror of death

During his four months at Auschwitz, the camps' five crematoriums operated day and night. "The stench of the human bodies burning was all around us constantly."

Auschwitz was a transitional camp. Three or four times a day, 4,000 prisoners were transported out to other places to labor for the Nazi war machine.

Hoping for a chance to escape, Aigner saved up bread and bribed another prisoner to let him leave in his place. The other prisoner wanted to stay at Auschwitz to be with his father. They exchanged uniforms — those staying got cotton ones, and those leaving flannel. The guards were too busy to check the number tattooed on Aigner's arm due to the uniform.

Aigner was sent to Germany, to build reinforced concrete hangars to protect the German aircraft. He remembers another prisoner fell into a concrete form, but the guards wouldn't let work stop to save him. The cement kept pouring. "His screaming is still in my ears."

Once five prisoners escaped. One was killed and the other fours recaptured. They were hung in the middle of the camp with boards tacked to the chests reading "I escaped. Here I am again."

Aigner was loaded on a train with others for Dachau labor camp. During the night, Allied forces attacked the train. He remembers two rounds of machine gun fire. "Both of the fellows on either side of me were dead."

Aigner ran but was recaptured by German soldiers and their dogs. The train resumed its run to Dachau. It was called the "death train" because more people arrived dead than alive.

Finally, freedom

After Aigner had spent 10 to 14 days at Dachau, the American forces liberated the camp. After 320 days in concentration camps, Aigner was free. "That was my happiest day in my whole life," he smiles broadly at the memory.

Almost 16 years old, Aigner was "an 80-pound walking skeleton." He was kept in an American field hospital to regain his strength. The doctors predicted the death camp survivors would live 15 years.

"I beat that. I'm 64," he says.

Aigner returned to Czechoslovakia and, finding no one, went to Budapest. He found his father, who had escaped to Russia, and his older sister, who had also escaped from the factory where she had been forced to work and live and who survived by working as a maid.

"Fortunately, three of us from the same family survived. The rest...were gone," he says.

"All this came from hatred," he adds.

Fleeing communism

Life continued. In 1956, Aigner's uncle introduced him to a co-worker, a young woman named Eva. They married 59 days later. The Hungarian Revolution broke out. On Christmas eve, six months after they were married, the Aigners fled from communism to Austria and then to the United States. They arrived in Portland in 1957 and became U.S. citizens five years later, the soonest they could.

"For 15 years I had nightmares. The Germans were knocking on my door," Aigner says.

With the birth of their daughter, and then their son, the nightmares disappeared. The Aigners now have two grandsons.

Life became comfortable. Aigner worked as a machinist in research and development for Tektronics. Eva was a hairdresser.

"I have been collecting nicer memories here," he says.

Aigner holds no grudges against the German people, although he did for several years. "It is the Nazi idea I hate."

Many Germans were forced by the Nazis to to things against their will, he says. Sometimes, Germans risked their lives to try to help the Jews, he points out. As he and other prisoners were marched to the trains in Germany, local Germans threw food over the fence to them.

"There are only two kinds of people. Good people and bad people," he says.

He is angered by the claims of neo-Nazis that the Holocaust never happened. Those who doubt should go to the concentration camps and see for themselves, he says.

"It *is* hard to believe it happened. The normal mind, it is hard to imagine what was going on."

THE EXHIBIT SCHEDULE

Hours for The Anne Frank Community Exhibit are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The free exhibit will also be open on Thanksgiving Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For up-to-the-minute information on the schedule of speakers, call 325-0433. Tonight and Friday, Diana Golden, a Greek survivor of Auschwitz will speak. Friday and Saturday, Evelyn Banko will talk about escaping from Austria just before the war.

Woman says her life proves miracles do occur

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

'All in all, we are the few fortunate.'
— Eva Aigner
Holocaust survivor

Eva Aigner believes in miracles. Her life is one.

Also a survivor of the Holocaust, she accompanied her husband, Leslie, as he spoke at the Anne Frank Community Exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday. She sat in quiet support as he told his story to the audiences. During a break, she shared hers.

Born in Kosica, Czechoslovakia, in 1937, she was a toddler when her family moved to Budapest to try to escape Nazism. But Adolph Hitler's hate campaign followed them. Her father was taken away to a work camp and died when it was bombed.

The Nazi trains that came to take entire towns away, came to take her mother to Auschwitz. In desperation, not wanting to leave her two fatherless children alone, the 38-year-old woman jumped from the train. An enlisted German soldier captured her.

The mother dropped to her knees, bribed him with money and jewels she'd hidden in her shoe and begged the soldier to let her go. She showed him a photograph of Eva and her older sister to explain her reasons for not wanting to leave them.

The soldier broke down, pulled out a photograph of his three children. "Do you think I like to fight this war," he asked.

The soldier drove Eva's mother back to Budapest. As they arrived, 6-year-old Eva and her 15-year-old sister were being marched with other Jewish children toward the Danube River to drown.

"I still think it's a miracle of miracles, somehow my mother spotted us in the line," Eva says.

The soldier smuggled Eva, her mother and sister to safety in the ghetto.

Living conditions were horrible in the ghetto. No heat, little food and lots of disease. Eva and her sister contracted typhus — the same disease that killed Anne Frank — and were unable to walk when the Allies liberated their town.

"All in all, we are the few fortunate," she says, nodding toward her husband.

DAILY ASTORIAN

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER SALUTES JAN HENDRICKSON

Educat[illegible] Training Secretary Jan Hendr[illegible]y one department, but three [illegible] at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center! Jan handles all of the clerical duties for the Academic Programs department, which specializes in student literacy and math skills; Vocational Training, which provides job skills training, and the Center's Vocational Skills Training Program, whose on-the-job training projects have included the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, Astor Street Opry renovations and landscaping at Columbia Memorial Hospital and the Warrenton soccer field.

"It's wonderful", says Jan of the Job Corps program. We've been from Washington to Georgia, to Oregon with Job Corps, and this is what it's all about."

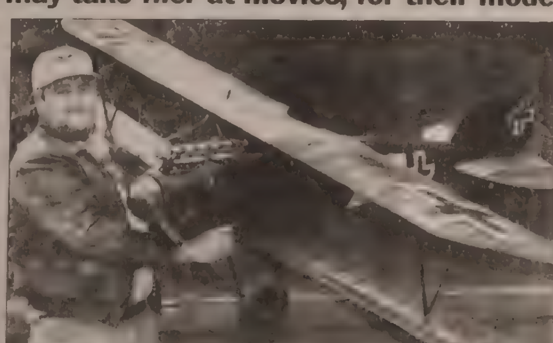
A[illegible]ne Job Corps veteran, Jan served for five years at the Cascades Job Corps Center in Sedro Woolley, Washington, and two years at the Turner Job Corps in Albany, Georgia before joining Tongue Point's staff two years ago.

Tongue Point is very fortunate to have Jan as apart of the team. Her pleasant style, professionalism and experience make working with her a pleasure.

Clatsop men may take flier at movies, for their model planes

The World War I-era scale models have auditioned, and a Lucas Films decision is awaited

By ANDREA KENNET
The Daily Astorian



Mike Brewer of Astoria hopes his hand built radio controlled World War I era airplanes will make it into the movies.

ASTORIA — Mike Brewer and Jim Hansen hope Hollywood says "contact."

Representatives of Lucas Films, the studio that created the hit trilogies "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones," came to town to watch the two Clatsop County men fly their radio-controlled, scale-model World War I-era airplanes.

If they like what they see, they may use the museum-quality model aircraft in the "Young Indiana Jones Chronicles III" television series.

The studio, founded by George Lucas, an award-winning movie maker, also is scouting local sites for potential use in filming.

While some folks' hopes might be soaring, Brewer and Hansen are keeping their expectations on solid ground.

"I'm somewhat of a pessimist," said Hansen, a Knappa resident who works at the James River Corp. pulp and paper mill at Wauna. "I'll believe it when I see it. It's awfully easy to get all worked up."

Their chance for stardom took flight three weeks ago when Brewer and Hansen competed in the Scale-masters National Championships in Los Angeles. The contest is by invitation only, and participants qualify [illegible] in the top 10 percent at [illegible]

Lucas Films contacted competition organizers for the names of competitors with WWI models. Of the 51 entrants, seven were from Oregon, and six of them flew WWI models.

"We thought, yeah, sure, everybody has a story," said Brewer, transportation director at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. "It turned out it was legitimate, I guess."

Both men trace their love of model airplanes to their childhoods.

Brewer, who built his first when he was 9, remembers flying the models that were tethered by a wire to the control box. Today's radio-controlled models can fly as high [illegible] pilot can see and travel 30 mph to 60 mph.

The two men met about 10 years ago at the Lower Columbia Radio Control Club flying field.

They started competing in scale model building a few years ago.

Because the miniature [illegible]

of actual planes they [illegible] in movies and television [illegible]

Brewer said that [illegible] research a specific pl[illegible] type. The models are [illegible] the time [illegible] detail, incl[illegible] [illegible] number and a tiny ma[illegible]

Local photographer has double memories

By CATHY PETERSON
Of The Daily Astorian

It's a small world

Astoria resident Arthur Chan remembers when then-presidential candidate John F Kennedy visited the North Coast on May 16, 1960. Chan, a longtime professional photographer, recorded the historic visit — at least for these parts — behind the lens of a movie camera

Arthur Chan remembers taking photos of Kennedy when he visited in 1960

What others remember about that day.........4&5

for several Portland television stations. Kennedy was a senator from Massachusetts at the time Chan had returned to Astoria from two U.S. Army stints overseas to open a photography studio in 1958

Chan's color 16-mm film of Kennedy traveling through downtown Astoria and touring the Tongue Point Job Corps Center played on television screens statewide again last week as Channel 8 marked the 30th

See Photographer, Page 5

WHAT THEY REMEMBER

■ *"I remember it. I was just home being a dumb housewife. I think I had a radio on. I remember thinking it was a horrible thing. I'll tell you, I'd give anything if they'd let the poor man rest now."*

— Shirley Robinson, Seaside

■ *"I was in the work van at the intersection of Lancaster and Sunnyview n Salem and I heard it on the radio. I was on my way home for lunch. I remember it distinctly It was kind of a*

'We were numb'

John Wubben

Dr. John Wubben, Clatsop County Community college president, said he vividly remembers the moment.

"I was teaching in the high school of the steel mill town, Pueblo, Colo. My classes were a mix of sophomore English students and senior social science students, and I don't recall which group I was with

"I was conducting class, when all of a sudden, the principal's voice came over the public address system making the announcement that President Kennedy had been killed.

"Instantly, the whole room seemed to go into shock. We spent the rest of the day immobilized. We were numb

"At that time, Kennedy had incredible charisma," Wubben said. He added that the young president's immense popularity probably caused people to be affected much more drastically than they would have been under the same circumstances with a less popular figure

"He was a powerful speaker, and he seemed like a close friend to many Americans," he said

Wubben said he was in his 20s at the time, and was in his second year of teaching, but that his memory of the moment is indelible

Photographer: Memories

Continued from Page 1

anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

Chan says he usually disposes of his film after he's completed an assignment and gotten paid for his work, but the three to four minutes worth of Kennedy footage seemed special. Lucky for KGW, Chan tucked that film away.

He remembers the day Kennedy passed through Astoria. A barricade had to be constructed to keep the crowd back. Kennedy walked by Chan an arm's length or two away

"He was very nice, he shook hands with a lot of people," Chan says.

Three years later, Chan and his daughter were home watching television when Kennedy was shot.

"I was shocked," Chan says. "Not so much because I saw him in person but because the president of the United States had been assassinated."

WHAT THEY REMEMBER

■ *"I was in Roswell, N M, with my family and we — my husband and the kids and me — were all going to the movies. We heard it on TV. Of course, everyone was heartbroken. I was sad And of course, the movie was out. I will never forget that day as long as I live"*

Helen Whyte, Ocean Park Wash.

still unknown

Continued from Page 1

door (of the station) we smelled smoke," he said

Astoria police Sgt. David Logsdon said the smoke was so thick near the restaurant that, as he pulled up, he didn't see a fire truck parked at the intersection of West Marine Drive and [illegible] Avenue

Larry Toering, a driver for Warrenton-Astoria-Seaside Taxi, was driving by when he saw smoke pouring from the rear of the restaurant. "I was just coming down Marine Drive by Ferrell's (Home Center across the street, here and saw it," he said

He said he radioed his dispatch center and dispatcher Joe Russ, along with more than a dozen other callers, contacted Astoria's 911 emergency dispatch center Russ came down to watch the fire briefly with Toering Both said they patronized the business

A SMALL CROWD of neighbors, wakened by the activity, stood [illegible] to watch. The crowd grew as the day [illegible]

I remodeled the place 20 years ago. It's all shingles inside, you know," said Wayne Janssen. He said he was asleep in his apartment above the Union Steam Baths down the street when a friend woke him, telling him his favorite watering hole was burning

For years, photographs of loyal customers have been put up on the wall of the bar at the Pacific Rim. "I was 39 years old when I had my picture put up," the 56-year-old Janssen said. "I hope they save that wall."

But when all the flames were finally out, the wall, along with the rest of the building, was gone

It's sad. A lot of memories going down the tube," said Elaine Williams, who worked at the Pacific Rim and its predecessor, Davey Jones' Locker for 15 to 20 years "This was like home to me," she said "I came down and wanted to start crying

Rosalie Reynolds stopped by on her way to work. Her husband, Roger is an Astoria firefighter and was fighting the blaze. They had met when she was a cook at Davey Jones Locker in 1982. She and a coworker had lunch at the Pacific Rim the day before

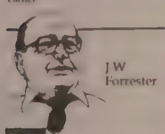
"OH, NO, MY MOM and dad's picture was there on the bar," she said. "I was going to take it down yesterday and get it copied because my mom's dead now. There are lots of pictures of old fishermen in there

The restaurant owners, Jenny and Terry Ferguson, watched their business go up in flames from a black

Looking back at President Kennedy

His difference is what set John F. Kennedy apart from the rest

Recent observance of the 30th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, generated memories not only of that tragic event but of the Kennedy campaign for the presidency three years earlier



J W Forrester

I was editor of the *East Oregonian* at Pendleton when the Kennedy campaign came to that community Pendleton was accustomed to visitations by presidents. My wife recalls as a child attending a ceremony at Emigrant Springs State Park in the Blue Mountains east of Pendleton, for President Warren G. Harding who died a few weeks later. One of the biggest receptions in Pendleton, was in 1948, when President Harry S. Truman was campaigning to be elected to the office he had occupied since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

President Truman addressed a Pendleton crowd estimated to be 10,000. He spoke from a Union Pacific train that was transporting him, his wife Bess and his daughter Margaret, through the West.

In 1960, the Kennedy entourage chose the Roosevelt Hotel as its Portland headquarters because it was the only hotel in that city staffed by union members. Kennedy held an unforgettable press conference in a small room at the Roosevelt.

I say "unforgettable" because it was the first experience some of us newspaper people had had covering such an event in company with television reporters and cameras. The cameras were so obnoxious that a couple of burly reporters threatened to throw them and their operators through a hotel window. When a piece of camera equipment fell on me, I wanted to retaliate but couldn't decide how.

It was so appropriate that Kennedy's campaign in Oregon came to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria. As a senator, John Kennedy was a proponent of a plan that would require young people to perform public service for which they would be reimbursed with college educations. He was an avid supporter of the Job Corps.

PIERRE SALINGER WAS the Kennedy campaign's press representative. I had met him when he was working for Look magazine and had come with a photographer to the Pendleton Round-Up. Before he came to Pendleton with the Kennedy campaign, he called to ask where the group should stay and he specifically spoke of the necessity that John Kennedy have accommodations for his ailing back.

John Kennedy's sense of humor was wonderful to behold. After Kennedy's overnight stop in Pendleton, a physician who long had practiced in the community told me that he and John Kennedy were Irishmen who were born and raised in Boston. When he introduced himself he said to Kennedy, "I'm Joseph Patrick Brennan." Kennedy immediately said, "Yes. I recognize the name."

When the going got a little heavy at a press conference Kennedy turned things around with a line or a story that triggered laughter. He did it so easily and so effectively that it was a delight to recall.

It was appropriate that Kennedy's campaign came to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center since he was an avid supporter of the Job Corps

After the election, Pierre Salinger told me to call whenever I was in Washington and he'd arrange for me to talk with the president. My first opportunity to accept that invitation was at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. I called Pierre and he immediately was apologetic. He said he couldn't tell me why, but the president was so involved with a very important matter that he was seeing only top staff. I learned soon thereafter that the president had been busy digging himself out of the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

My wife and I were driving from Pendleton to Eugene when we learned by car radio that President Kennedy had been shot. We debated about returning to Pendleton or going on. I decided there was nothing I could do to assist the news staff in handling the story so we drove on.

As I encountered friends at the Eugene Hotel that evening, I didn't want to talk. I wanted nothing more than to be alone with thoughts of all that I could recall of John F. Kennedy.

I remembered that Richard L. Neuberger and John F. Kennedy were freshmen U.S. senators who sat in adjoining seats in the Senate and that Dick Neuberger had assisted Kennedy in editing a book he was writing about his political experiences. A journalist throughout his too brief lifetime, Neuberger doubted that a Catholic could be elected president of the United States. He did not live to see Kennedy elected.

THROUGH MY YEARS as an editor of Oregon newspapers, I saw several presidents up close on the campaign trail and in office. John F. Kennedy was not a great president. Whether he would have been, we never will know. But he was refreshingly different. Of that, I became so aware through years of suffering with Richard Nixon and the subsequent fantasies of Ronald Reagan.

I shall always have fond memories of John F. Kennedy.

J W Forrester is a retired editor of The Daily Astorian

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/19/93

PACIFIC RIM BURNS

Lenard Hansen, assistant chief for the Astoria Fire Department, and Lt. John Thornton move in on this morning's fire at the Pacific Rim Restaurant and Lounge in Astoria

UNIONTOWN LANDMARK A CHARRED SHELL

Story by ANDREA KENNET
Photography by ROBIN LOZNAK
Of The Daily Astorian

▼ ▼ ▼

"I'm real worried the damn thing is going to take off on us."

— Astoria fire Chief Lane Wintermute, 5 14 a.m today

▼ ▼ ▼

The Pacific Rim Restaurant & Lounge is no more

A stubborn fire raced through the popular gathering spot in Astoria's Uniontown neighborhood early this morning Firefighters from four departments battled the smoky two-alarm blaze for three hours but were unable to save the 1890-era building at 229 W Marine Drive A charred, roofless shell was all that was left

Nobody was hurt and apparently no one was inside the building when the fire was reported at 4 46 a.m by a dozen or more callers to Astoria's 911 emergency dispatch center

"IT LOOKED INITIALLY like we had a chance because there wasn't much flame visible," said a disappointed Astoria fire Chief Lane Wintermute. But dense smoke shrouded the flames boiling inside the building

▼ ▼ ▼

"We're backing out. We're not making any progress."

— Battalion Chief David Whitmore, 5 39 a.m

▼ ▼ ▼

[illegible] Kelly Jensen, above, works with another firefighter to put water on the Pacific Rim Restaurant and Lounge this morning. The blaze, which was reported at 4 46 a.m., had flames which sometimes kept firefighters at bay, right

Firefighters fought the flames from inside the building for about 45 minutes, but had to back out because of the danger of the structure collapsing. They then focused their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading to the adjacent Heads Turn beauty parlor and tanning [illegible]

"At some point you have to cut your losses and pull out," Wintermute said

Investigators from the Astoria Fire Department, Oregon State Police Arson Division, a deputy state fire marshal and a state electrical inspector were poking through the debris late this morning to determine the cause of the fire.

Assistant Fire Chief Lenard Hansen said, "There's no reason to suspect arson." The fire started in the rear of the building, he said

"We've got pretty heavy damage throughout the building so it's going to be a very difficult investigation," Wintermute said

Wintermute said the fire burned for at least an hour before it was discovered. He said the restaurant operator told him the bartender had left about 3 or 3:30 this morning

Battalion Chief David Whitmore said firefighters were hampered by high voltage power lines on two sides of the building and because the only stairs to the second floor was at the back of the building, where the fire was the [illegible]

AT ONE POINT, a loud boom and a ball of light flashed from the transformer on the utility pole at the corner by the building. It shook the ladder on the aerial truck that was pouring water over the pole onto the building and blinked lights across Astoria's west side and South Slope

Extensive remodeling over the years also caused problems. Whitmore said there were layers of ceilings, and the fire traveled between the ceilings into the walls and spread throughout the building. "Once it does that you're playing a game of catch-up," he said

▼ ▼ ▼

"There is still a good body of fire in the rear."

Wintermute 6 a.m

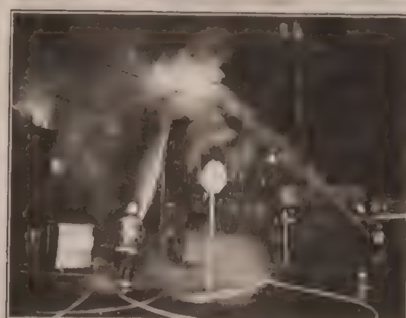
▼ ▼ ▼

Firefighter Jim Roehr, taking a breather before he headed back inside the inferno described the scene inside

"There's a lot of fire overhead. It's through the roof on the lounge. It really is a maze in there and there's stuff burning overhead falling down."

Roehr was on duty at the Uniontown Station two blocks away when the call came in. "We thought it was foggy outside. We couldn't see down the street. As soon as we opened the

See Fire, Page 8



Firefighters douse the rear of the Pacific Rim Restaurant & Lounge, at left, where the fire apparently started

"It's sad. A lot of memories going down the tube, said one woman who used to work at the restaurant. My mom and dad's picture was there on the bar [illegible]

up the window when approached by a reporter

▼ ▼ ▼

We're going to be here a while. We still have plenty of fire."

— Wintermute, 6:20 a.m

▼ ▼ ▼

County tax records list the value of the two-story 6,000-square foot at $51,630 and the owner as Mary Meeker of Summerland Key, Fla who is Jenny Ferguson's mother

West Marine Drive was closed to traffic during the [illegible] fighting effort [illegible] ed around Smith Point and over the hill. Several semi trucks, unable to make the twisty detour, waited until the road was partially opened about 7 30 a.m. The road was completely open by 9 a.m.

ELECTRICITY WAS CUT off to about [illegible] neighboring business [illegible] lighting effort [illegible] about [illegible] of [illegible]

Astoria's [illegible] volunteer firefighters responded to the fire, their first actual fire. They mostly provided backup to Astoria's career firefighters and the more experienced volunteers from the Warrenton, Lewis and Clark and Tongue Point fire departments. "They're working pretty well," Whitmore said

Medix Ambulance S[illegible] sent a [illegible]

FIRST KWANZAA CELEBRATION — Tongue Point Job Corp Center accounting teacher Michelle Belle-Villa [illegible] candles as part of the first Kwanzaa Ceremony on the North Coast. The celebration is an African-American holiday created to [illegible] together numerous cultural values originating with the traditional African celebration of the harvest

SIGNAL 12/16/93

DAILY ASTORIAN

AIDS AWARE

Quilt project the latest effort by local group to make residents more informed of deadly disease

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

Anne Marsh Metz stitches for life.

For the lives of the 14 million men, women and children in the world infected with HIV. More than 2.5 million of them have developed AIDS.

For the nearly 1.5 million people in the United States who are HIV positive and the 315,000 with AIDS.

For the seven people in Clatsop County who county health officials estimate are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus which leads to AIDS. Nine people in Clatsop County have died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Personal reasons to act

Marsh Metz made three of the four local AIDS awareness quilts on display this week in observance of Worlds AIDS Day which is Wednesday.

This year's theme is "Time to Act."

"I have lost some friends to AIDS," the Astoria woman says. "I have lost a near brother to AIDS. Being raised in San Francisco, I have had a lot of gay friends. I am right now losing a friend."

"There is nothing I can do except be supportive," she says.

The 3-foot-by-6-foot quilts represent a unified effort to teach Clatsop County about AIDS, says Tom Wynn, chairman of the Clatsop County AIDS Coalition. It is a difficult message to get across in a county where AIDS has only begun to hit, he says.

"People have to realize each town has people who are affected by AIDS," some with the virus and some who have loved ones with the disease, Wynn says.

Three of the quilts feature the World Aids Day logo and proclaim the same message of support for people with the disease. "Astoria Supports World Aids Day" stands out in vivid red letters against soft muslin. Similar quilts were made for Seaside and Cannon Beach. They are on exhibit at the Astoria Public Library, Seaside Public Library and Cannon Beach Post Office.

The fourth quilt speaks to parents. "Protect your children against ignorance. Become AIDS-educated parents," scream orange letters. This quilt will rove around the county. It will be exhibited at the showings of the movie "Absolutely Positive" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center in Astoria and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center student mall. The moved describes the lives of 11 men and women who have tested HIV positive.

See AIDS, Page 9

'Whether you believe (AIDS) is the wrath of God, it doesn't matter. The cut and dry, when you distill it down, is you're going to die and it doesn't matter what you think.'

— Anne Marsh Metz
seamstress who embroidered two AIDS quilts

Tom Wynn, above, is the chairman of the Clatsop County AIDS Coalition, which has organized local education efforts on AIDS.

The Daily Astorian — ROB NOZNAK

THANK YOU!

The Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association wishes to recognize the numerous individuals and businesses who have contributed to the successful development of the soccer facility located in Warrenton. This dynamic facility was created by the people and businesses in this area who recognize and have made a commitment to help the youth in our communities to achieve their fullest potential.

There are not extra-ordinary children.
Only children with exra-ordinary opportunities provided by adults.

Field Builders And Donors:
Martin Nygaard
City of Warrenton / Gramson
Wadsworth
George Hall P.E.
John Norman & Family
Oregon Sports Trust Greg Hitchcock
Gary Pedersen DMD
The Daily Astorian
Falcon Cable
Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Craig Wall & Students
Bill Teeple BSG Construction
Rich and Nancy Carruthers
Don & Carol Haskell
Gary Ziak
John Ford
Bioproducts
Pacific Coast Seafoods
Oregon National Guard
Coast Hardware Seaside
Pacific Power and Light
Clatsop County Road Dept.
Astoria Rotary Club
Bank of Astoria
US National Banx
Clatsop Distributing
Fishhawk Fisheries
American Legion Clatsop Post 12
Zorich Trucking & Excavation
Jim Wilkins Construction
Weston and Everette Real Estate
Dodgers Seafood & Grill
Reed & Hertig
Weed & Assoc
Turf Seed Inc
Joe & Jim Perrigo
Palmberg Paving
Tuveng & Sons
Dairy Bergerson
US West
Kabanuk Landscaping
Warrenton Builders Supply
J & B Nets
D. Richard Fischer
Dave Daring
Clatsops Construction
Bob Bridgens, Astoria Paving
Eldon Korpela
David McLean Jr
Jody Morehouse
Warrenton Auto & Marine
Brett Stevens
Mike Reck
Jarvis Roofing
Ron Maxted
Coastal Siding Co
Sauder Exterior Building Supplies
Coast Medical Supply
Bee-Line Roofing
Carl Utzinger
Roy Biork
Cliff Mann
Will Harper
Warrenton Coast to Coast
Ken Adams
Ned Heavenrich
Terry's Plumbing
Steve Zorich
Carlson Contracting
Terry Ferguson
Wade Tucker
Ed Fisher Ready Mix
John T. Davis Jr
Clatsop Power Equipment
Brim's Farm Warehouse
Fred Meyer
Payless
Astoria Plumbing
Max & Jason Bigby
Astoria High School Soccer Players
Sandra Swain
Dave & Lotus Kindred Family
Mary & Chris Ritter
Jerry Boisvert Family
Harold & Helen, Hal & Jeanyse Snow Family

A special thank to the other people and organizations - too numerous to mention who have contributed to this project

Thanks also to the...
Board of Directors of LCYSA who tirelessly give hours of voluntary effort to make sure that soccer occurs each year in our county.

From the Board of Directors of the Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association to the children, parents, coaches, referees, sponsors, volunteers, and supporters of soccer in Clatsop County we extend a hearty Thank You

May you and yours have a wonderful holiday season and very happy New Year

WORLD AIDS DAY DECEMBER

EFFORTS CONTINUE TO FIGHT AIDS

AIDS: Education and prevention issues

Continued from Page 1

Marsh Metz explains that the quilt designer aimed one quilt at parents because children are so vulnerable and it is difficult to reach and to make children understand the disease and how to protect themselves.

"A lot of kids are confused because they are hearing different (and conflicting) things. It is important for parents to make sure their children understand the ramifications," Wynn interjects.

The local effort

The coalition embarked on the quilt project after discovering it couldn't afford the $10,000 fee to bring The Names Project AIDS memorial quilt to Clatsop County. Wynn said the quilt required too much space and volunteers to put on a local exhibit.

Fortunately, the national quilt is on display in Portland, just a two-hour drive away, Wynn said. Sixteen hundred 3-foot-by-6-foot panels, each commemorating the life of someone who has died of AIDS, will be on display through Sunday at the Portland Memorial Coliseum. Admission is free.

Volunteers put in more than 1,800 hours on the four quilts.

Local coalition members wanted to do something different. Instead of a memorial quilt, they decided to do awareness quilts.

Wynn hopes the project grows and quilts are added each year for different communities.

Marsh Metz, a quilter and seamstress who has worked in fabric shops, dug through supplies in the upstairs sewing room of her home overlooking the Columbia River to start the project. Everything that could go wrong did, she says with a laugh. The volunteers ran out of material and had to run to the store. The orange ran when one quilt was washed, despite a test washing before sewing.

Marsh Metz estimates she and other volunteers easily spent more than 1,800 hours working on the four quilts. A woman who wants to be anonymous designed the quilts. Carolyn Ayres sewed the Astoria quilt.

At first glance, the quilts appear simple. But closer up, hidden details become visible. Hearts are other designs are worked into the stitching of the clean white background.

"Maybe a heart here and there to keep it tacked down but also to continue a message," Marsh Metz explains. "It will be subtle enough."

The Clatsop County AIDS Coalition is an all-volunteer organization dedicated helping people with the AIDS virus and teaching the public about AIDS. Marsh Metz, who is the group's secretary, hands out literature at the coalition's booth at the frequent flea markets held at the Clatsop County Fairgrounds in Astoria. The experience has proven both positive and frustrating.

She is upset at the number of people who stop at the booth and express surprise that AIDS is still a concern. Similarly, she can't understand why the video tapes about AIDS at the Astoria Public Library has never been checked out, but one on lyme disease has been checked out so much it's covered with stickers. "I am tongue-tied," she says.

On the other hand, she is pleased by the number of parents who pick up the leaflet of tips on how to talk to children about AIDS. "A lot of parents have a difficult time talking about sex to the children let alone being informed enough to talk about sex and AIDS," she says.

An awareness struggle

At times, the AIDS awareness effort is a struggle, say Marsh Metz and Wynn. The post office in one local city didn't want to display an AIDS awareness quilt. But they take heart in Cannon Beach Postmistress Karen Sharp, who not only welcomed the quilt but asked for red ribbons for her staff to wear as a demonstration of support.

AIDS DAY EVENTS

World Aids Day brings movies, quilt displays and informational forums to the North Coast today through Friday.

■ AIDS awareness quilts stitched by local hands will be on display for the week at the Astoria and Seaside public libraries and the Cannon Beach Post Office. Selected video stores will also be showing and renting AIDS-related videos and area radio stations have scheduled call-in talk shows.

■ "Absolutely Positive," a movie about the lives of 11 men and women who have tested HIV positive, will be shown 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center, 16th Street and Franklin Avenue. Admission is free.

The movie will also be shown from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center Student Mall.

■ An AIDS Awareness postage stamp will be unveiled at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Astoria Post Office, at 12:30 p.m. at the Seaside Post Office and at 2 p.m. at the Cannon Beach Post Office. AIDS Awareness stamp pins and limited edition commemorative envelopes with the official Clatsop County World Aids Day Pictorial cancellation will be available for purchase.

■ Community information forums will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Seaside Providence Hospital Solarium.

■ Beyond Clatsop County, the Names Project Aids Memorial Quilt will be displayed at the Portland Memorial Coliseum from Wednesday through Sunday. Opening ceremonies are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and will feature readers, including Gov. Barbara Roberts. For more information call the Portland Chapter of the Names Project, 650-7032.

"Whether you believe (AIDS) is the wrath of God, it doesn't matter," Marsh Metz says. "The cut and dry, when you distill it down, is you're going to die and it doesn't matter what you think."

The Clatsop County AIDS Coalition has received statewide recognition for its work with the Clatsop County Health Department. Clatsop County is one of the few in the state in which the county health agency and a community group are working together to find a solution to AIDS, Wynn says.

It is also one of the few to have a case manager on the county health staff to work with AIDS and HIV patients. Earlier this month, Wynn was asked to make a presentation about the local effort at the Oregon Health Division's annual HIV education conference.

AIDS is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

AIDS is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of blood or blood products and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers.

A person who tests positive for HIV means they have been exposed to the virus. It does not mean the person will develop AIDS.

THE GLOBAL DISTRIBUTION OF HIV

This map shows how cumulative HIV infection is distributed throughout the world through mid-1993

SOME FACTS ABOUT AIDS

Here are some facts about AIDS in the U.S., provided by the American Association for World Health.

■ AIDS is the leading cause of death for young adults in at least 64 cities.

■ AIDS has been the second leading cause of death among men aged 25 to 44 since 1989 and in some cities, such as Washington D.C. and San Francisco, AIDS is the leading killer of young adults men, ages 25 to 44.

■ The fastest growing groups of individuals becoming infected with HIV are heterosexual women and adoles-

AMONG WOMEN

■ The percentage of increase in new AIDS cases reported in 1992 was greater among women (9 percent) than for men (2.5 percent). The number of female cases is expected to continue to rise faster than male cases.

■ By the year 2000, more than half of newly infected adults worldwide will be women.

■ Majority of women diagnosed with AIDS are African American (53 percent), white (25 percent are white and 21 percent are Hispanic.

■ Injecting drug use is the most common source of infection (50 percent) of women AIDS cases but an increasing proportion of women contract the virus from sexual partners (35 percent).

AMONG TEENS & YOUNG ADULTS

■ AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among people aged 15 to 24.

■ Sixteen percent of adolescents with AIDS, ages 13 through 19, and 12 percent of those ages 20 to 24, have been infected through heterosexual contact, compared with 7 percent of adult AIDS cases.

■ Hispanics make up 12 percent of the teen population but 20 percent of teen AIDS cases. African Americans make up 15 percent of the U.S. teen population but 38 percent of teen AIDS cases.

AMONG INFANTS & CHILDREN

■ Transmission of HIV from a mother to a child can occur during pregnancy, at the time of delivery and during breast-feeding.

■ 25 percent to 39 percent of infants born to HIV-infected women will become infected with the virus.

■ 1,800 infants are born with HIV infection yearly in the United States.

■ 18,500 children have already lost their mothers to AIDS. By the end of 1995, 24,600 children and 21,000 adolescents will lose their mothers to AIDS.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Thank You

The Anne Frank Committee and Human Relations Task Force of Clatsop County thank all those who made the Anne Frank Exhibit possible. May we keep its message of tolerance, compassion and mutual respect alive in our community.

Volunteers

Wendy Abbot
Laurie Aigner
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Judy Atkinson
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Vernice Berg
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Kim Bjork
Elizabeth Bobeck
Ruth Bollinger
Hans Biglajzer
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Jo Ann Campbell
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Debbie Cintron
Wynne Click
David Cohen
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Beverly Cox
Christy Cummings
[illegible] Dahl
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Lori Davis
Sylvia Davis
Jasper Devereux
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Liam Douglas
Linda & Kristin Douglas
Martine Mulder Downs
Lori Durheim
Vicki Durst
Richard Elfering
Bob Elsberg
Sharon Fagin
Cheri Folk
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Heather Ficken
Bob Fuori
First Lutheran Youth Group
Skip Foley
Margaret Frumoth
Joni Fudge
Jennifer Galeotti
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Priscilla Gauthier
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Renee Gunst
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Diana Galeotti Golden
Sonya Gregg
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Linda Hendricks
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Donna Holmstedt
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Elizabeth Howard
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Heather Hynes
Pat Jensen
Susan Jensen
Cheryl Johnson
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Rhianna Kelso
Barb Kinsley
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Linda Lanham
Shirley Landwehr
Marjorie Larson
Cherise Lavier
Emmy Lawrence
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Marge Littlejohn
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Elaine Nothig
Marilyn North
Shirley Nudelman
Laureen & Rudi Nussbaum
Diane Nelson
Nancy O'Donnell
Dolly Olson
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Dolly Osborne
Patti Osburn
Mary Ann Owens
Edna Packard
Esther Paimberg
Josie Pepper
Audrey Peterson
Jane Pierce
Mindy Pietsch
Jane & Kenn Pinner
Steve P[illegible]
Suzanne & John Rasmussen
[illegible]
[illegible]
Thelma Rodriquez
Pat Rothenberger
Betsy Rowles
[illegible]
Brenda Sampson
Brenda Fenner & Steve Forrester
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Barbara Schwarz
Jean Scott
Terry Scarborough
[illegible] Scott
Beth Schwenk
[illegible]
Gaye Smith
Leona Smith
Vera Spain
Anne Stark
Kelly Stone
Sandy Story
Delores Strickland
[illegible]
Ted & [illegible] Tarman
Karen Tempe
Tim Thompson
Gretchen Todd
Ken Trent
Katie Trees
Shoshana Tuesing
Debbie Twombly
Clark VanNice
Dan Vath
Susan Vermue
Joe Vincenza
Judy Vinsard
Janet [illegible]
Dennie Walter
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Judith M[illegible] Gallery
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Robert Lobe
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Ted & Vicki Berger Mihajlich
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Northwest Jewish Shabbat Group
Northwest Pride Network
Northwest Women's Political Caucus
Ocean Park Methodist Women's Guild
Our Lady Of Victory Catholic Church
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Providence Seaside Hospital
Rotary Club of Seaside
Sou'Wester Lodge
[illegible]
[illegible] St. Marie
St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church
[illegible]
Daphne & [illegible] Schroeder
Vivian & Edward Tillman
Jacqueline & Nelson Taylor
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VFW [illegible] Auxiliary
Wauna Federal Credit Union
[illegible]
Yerger & Moser
American Legion Clatsop Post 12
Anne Frank [illegible] USA
Anchor Graphics
[illegible]
Astoria Public Library
Astoria [illegible] Company
Astoria High School String Band
Astoria Safeway
Astorian Printing
Cafe Uniontown
Clatsop Education Service District
Clatsop Community College
Coalition For Human Dignity
Coastal Computing & Video Production
The Community Store
The Compass Photographer
Custom Threads
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
First [illegible] Church
First [illegible] Methodist Church
[illegible]
[illegible]
Harbor Street Flowers
Hildebrand & Co.
Hurd's Home Furnishings
KMUN
Knappa High School Thespians
[illegible]
Wendy [illegible]
[illegible]
Lloyd's Flowers
Rosa Nebeker
Anne M. Newman & Family
Old Town Framing Co.
Oregon Holocaust Resource Center
Parnassus Books
Red Lion Inn
Rosebriar Inn
Sherry Harbert's Grand Designs
Shilo Inn, Warrenton
Video Horizons of Astoria & Warrenton
Women's [illegible] Service
Print Quick & More
Clatsop Community Action
Architectural Practice of Robert C. Freeman
Lazer Quick
Woody Did It Signs
Fisher Bros. Industrial Supply
City Lumber
[illegible]
Van Dusen Beverages
Danish Maid Bakery
[illegible]
[illegible] Northwest
Lens New & Used
Hauke's Grocery
Payless Drug Store
Coast To Coast Warrenton
Columbia Fruit & Produce
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Franz Bakery
Peter Pan Market
Safeway
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Clatsop Properties Inc.
Columbia River Maritime Museum
Wadsworth Electric
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This space provided by Hauke's Mkts., Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Hughes-Ransom Mortuary & The Anne Frank Community Event Human Relations Task Force - P.O. Box 892, Astoria

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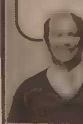
HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Job Corps
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Happy Holidays

from...

the students and staff at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and to thank the community for their support this past year.



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DAILY ASTORIAN 12/2/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Job Corps
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINTJOB CORPS CENTER STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH NOVEMBER 1993

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce November's staff member of the month, Lorna Zametkin.

Lorna was hired in February 1983 where she started as a Recreation Advisor. Though she has held the same position since her hire date, Lorna has assisted with many of the programs offered throughout the Center. For example, she has assisted in the Orientation and Occupational Exploration Programs.

As a Recreation Advisor, Lorna is responsible for carrying out specialty programs such as arts and crafts, drama, choir and general recreational activities that encourage student participation.

Lorna has lived in the Astoria area with her family for the past 22 years. She has been involved with the local art community for years and also actively participates as the advisor for the Center's Hispanic Club.

Aside from providing students with a quality Arts and Crafts program, Lorna has made it possible for students from the many nationalities represented on Center to enjoy their heritage through the many cultural programs and performances she has coordinated.

Thank you, Lorna, for your gifted contributions that you have so willingly shared with all of us.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Job Corps marks big dates

DAILY [illegible]

Center marks 29 years in Astoria next month; program notes 30 years

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Next month, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center east of Astoria marks its 29th anniversary. Later in the year, it will join the rest of the 108 centers nationwide in celebrating Job Corps' 30th anniversary.

Job Corps was born in early 1964 when President Lyndon B. Johnson presented his War on Poverty proposals to the Congress.

Johnson called for a system that would enlist 100,000 young men, drawn from backgrounds that would make them the "least fit for useful work." He told Congress that the new educational institutions would be comparable to land-grant colleges in terms of innovation

"Those who enter them will emerge better qualified to play a productive role in American society," Johnson said

MOST OF Johnson's words still apply, except that Job Corps is a co-ed institution now. For a time, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Tongue Point had only female students.

The philosophy that gave birth to Job Corps remains woven into the fabric of a mission statement frequently espoused at Tongue Point:

". . . to provide a safe, supportive and positive community where every one can experience personal growth and career opportunities. We value caring, respect and integrity . . ."

Originally, Job Corps was part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity as a partnership involving the federal government, organized labor and private industry.

Five years later, administration of the Job Corps program was moved to the U.S. Department of Labor. In 1973, the program was part of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, and in 1982, its new authorization, a permanent one, attached it to the Job Training Partnership Act.

Congress' latest Job Corps move adopted the "50-50 Plan" that calls for 50 new education and training sites to be added over a 10-year construction and acquisition period.

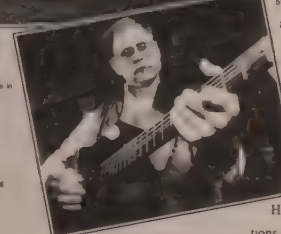
THE EXPANSION will boost enrollment by 50 percent, increasing today's 68,000 nationwide training slots to slightly more than 100,000, mirroring Johnson's original goal.

Job Corps already has helped more than 1.5 million of America's hardest-to-employ youth exchange their joblessness, dependency on welfare, and in some cases, jail cells, for productive, self-reliant lives.

In the next eight years as the new centers become operational, nearly one million more will reap the benefits of Job Corps' comprehensive services.

TONGUE POINT IS among the 38 Job Corps Centers operated by Management & Training Corp., the U.S. Department of Labor's largest contractor. MTC has district offices in Astoria, operating a training and placement program and cooperating with Oregon's Employment Division, Workforce Quality Council, Human Resources Department and local boards of education as well as the Job Corps in presenting education and training options that are used in many cases by the economically disadvantaged, such as displaced workers

1993: A LIVELY YE R ON THE LOCAL ARTS SCENE



▲ Ochsemi, a dance group from Seattle, brought some West African culture to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in November.

➤ Joseph Stevenson directed and performed in "A Tribute to Woody Guthrie" in April at Hotel Grange.

STORY BY
LAURA SELLERS-EARL
OF THE DAILY ASTORIAN

It was the y ar of "Women Who Run with the
Wolves" tl ough the "Bridges of Madison County"
to meet Ru h Limbaugh and chat about Michael
Jackson. " he Fugitive" escaped to "Jurassic Park"
and hired ' The Firm" but wished he had the Teenage
Mutant Ninja Turtles to help him "Free Willy."

1993 was as diverse and exciting for the local artisans and aficionados as it was in the pages and on the screen nationally. From a local Emmy winner to a blast from Woodstock, 1993 had its share of vision and verve.

Theater offerings included "Nunsense," "The Crucible," "Arsenic and Old Lace." Twisting Cinderella may sound like a hard-rock combo, but it's just what Director Mary Davies did to the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella" for a production that ran Feb. 24-Mar. 14 at Astoria High School. Among the contortions, she cast Jim Osborn and Walt Plummer as the stepsisters.

[illegible] year milestone was reached [illegible] KMUN [illegible] decade.

'A [illegible] a very appealing [illegible] whether riding on top of a boxcar on a [illegible] day or doing a job they like and getting a fair wage for it. He was basically a very hopeful and pos[illegible] saying the good guys are going to win."

Rex Ziak of Naselle, Wash., [illegible] ventures aboard the [illegible] through the television documentary "Tall Ship: High Sea Adventure" for which he won an Emmy [illegible]

[illegible] Seaside kept the summer hopping with the Seaside [illegible] Play performing arts series. [illegible]

[illegible] lights on Sept. 4. The Sunset [illegible] and Mexican Altamira [illegible] Morgan and Phelan Bond [illegible] Ninja Turtles [illegible] and "Come See the Paradise."

With the opening in Cannon Beach of an additional Blaze Gallery in October, and the Field and Stream Gallery in November, and Astoria's Flying Barney's Coffee House, the local art world capped off a year of growth and expansion including a larger Ricciardi's and a new Bill Dodge 10th Street Gallery. Closing their studios were Dave Bartholet and Katy Grant Hanson, both in Cannon Beach, and the group at the Lionheart and Martin Freer galleries in Nehalem. Bartholet is part of the Field and Stream Gallery.

From Woodstock to Astoria, Country Joe McDonald — minus the Fish — came to play some new music and to indulge his fans of his rabble rousing R-rated [illegible] "Gimme an F" and protest song "Fixin' To-Die Rag." Cafe [illegible] proved a much less rainy venue than Woodstock [illegible] laughters and is considering a [illegible] Oh, the times they are a-changing.

Cinematographer Rex Ziak of Naselle, Wash., won an Emmy for his work on the television documentary "Tall Ship: High Sea Adventure."

West Africa made a mark on the coast through the footprints of Ochsemi, a Seattle based West African dance and musical performance group. Michelle Belle-Villa, Tongue Point African Heritage group sponsor, was responsible for the presentation through a grant she received from the Oregon Coast Council for the Arts. The dance group presented a workshop, "African American Folklore and More," in November, with the hopes of increasing awareness and instilling pride in their heritage in young people. More than 50 people danced, sweated away a couple of hours during the workshop.

Combine all the special events throughout the year with the regular not-so-standard fare — Scandinavian Midsummer Festival in Astoria, the Astoria Regatta, Sandcastle Days in Cannon Beach, "Shanghaied in Astoria," the Long Beach (Wash.) Kite Festival, the Astoria Arts Celebration, the Water Music Festival and Garlic Festival on the Long Beach Peninsula, St. Lucia Festival, the Little Ballet Theatre's "Nutcracker" and the many literary and artistic opportunities — Clatsop County was alive with culture and entertainment. Now, about Rush and Michael.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/9/93

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

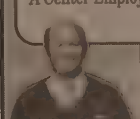
New Employee Recognition Program

In January 1994, Tongue Point Job Corps Center will begin participating in a new employee recognition program sponsored by Management & Training Corporation. MTC's new program focuses on staff who have made an outstanding contribution toward making MTC a leader, fulfilling the mission statement of the Center, or achieving long range goals of the company.

Some examples of the types of individual awards to be presented include: Educator of the Year, Manager of the Year, and Team of the Year. The four programs that staff will participate in are entitled: "CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE", "CELEBRATION TEAMWORK". "WE'RE MAKING A DIFFERENCE", and "CELEBRATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS". Staff and departments will receive both plaques and monetary awards at the Center and winners will be eligible to participate in the employee recognition program at the corporate level.

A Center Employee Recognition Committee will review all submitted nominations and select winners based on specific program guidelines.

MTC recognizes the importance of acknowledging its employees and hopes the program helps to motivate and retain quality staff.



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TONGUE POINT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH... *Judy Sandello*

Tongue Point's employee of the month is Judy Sandello, a reading instructor and former cultural awareness instructor. Judy joined the Tongue Point staff as a substitute teacher and in 1992 became a full time staff member.

Mrs. Sandello and husband, Jimmy, have two children. Judy dedicates herself not only to her family and classroom, but also has been evolved in projects that benefit the entire community.

Judy coordinates the "Help One Student to Succeed" (HOSTS) program at Tongue Point. This program brings bilingual Tongue Point students together with Astoria Elementary School students to provide tutoring in English as a second language. The HOSTS program provides a direct service to our community's children that would not otherwise be available.

Carol Puls, Academic Programs Manager, has the highest of praise for Judy. "Multi-talented is a good word for Judy. Her positiveness is uplifting for students and staff alike."

The Tongue Point staff and student alike benefit from Judy Sandello's talents. The student volunteer's gain experience from their role as helpers. The staff appreciate Judy's humor and versatility and the Center is developing new and positive connections with the Community.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

SHE'S WATCHING HER DREAMS BLOOM

Florist is busy in new shop, but she likes it that way

By MICHELE LaBOUNTY
Of The Daily Astorian

Marcela Foeste combines her love of flowers with design in a new florist shop in Astoria near the Columbia River.

Marcela's Floral & Gifts opened earlier this month at 1335 Marine Drive, the former home of Bikes & Beyond, which moved a few blocks away to 1089 Marine.

Foeste brightened up her shop with a soft blue and pink color scheme to complement the flowers and assorted merchandise, from specialty foods to craft items.

"I enjoyed putting it together," says Foeste, who did the interior design and painting.

Opening during the holidays has made business start with a bang, bringing in orders for Christmas and other gift giving connected to the season, she says.

Foeste, a Clatsop County resident for 22 years, sells fresh flowers, silk and dry flower arrangements, gourmet baskets, mugs with coffees, balloons, plants, brass and other gift items. She creates individually designed gourmet baskets with food items such as pumpkin butter, bought from her store or that clients bring in.

Home delivery is offered in the Astoria, Warrenton, Svensen and Knappa areas, and she can wire flowers.

A native of Mexico, Foeste attended the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, graduating with honors in 1974. She continued her education at Clatsop Community College and attended the Western Floral Design School in Portland.

Foeste worked hard to get to a position where she owns her own business. The quest started many years ago when she and her sister, Nora Corkill of Astoria, lived with their parents and other family members in Brownsville, Texas.

The sisters wanted an education and discovered the Job Corps' training program. Foeste remembers arriving in Astoria fluent in her native Spanish but unable to speak English. At the time, the Job Corps Center had no teachers of English as a second language. So Foeste taught herself.

"I had to struggle with a dictionary and learned by listening," she remembers.

After graduating from the Job Corps with business and clerical training, Foeste took English classes at Clatsop Community College. Her sister now works at the Clatsop County Department of Assessment and Taxation.

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

Marcela Foeste has always loved flowers and gardening, and she's putting that interest to use in her new shop.

Foeste is living her dream.

"All through the years, since I was a kid, I have liked gardening and flowers," says Foeste. "I've always had that interest, but never [illegible]."

More inspiration came from working for Rosie and John [illegible], owners of Erickson Floral [illegible] Astoria, she says. Working there lead her to the Western Floral Design School.

Opening during the holiday season has meant a few long nights since Foeste handles nearly every detail at the shop. An employee clerks and cleans.

Foeste doesn't mind the long days knowing there will be slow times ahead. "I'm glad I started now at the busiest time of the year," she says.

Marcela's is open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the holidays.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT FEATURES THEIR ELECTRICIAN PROGRAM

Alex Navarrete teaches the residential and commercial wiring pre-apprentice electrical program at Tongue Point Job Corps. Alex is a graduate of the Los Angeles Job Corps Center's HBI Electricians program, and was hired by the Home Builders Institute to teach at Tongue Point January 1, 1991.

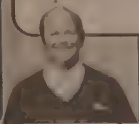
Electricity is essential for light, power, air conditioning, and refrigeration. Electricians install and maintain electrical systems for a variety of purposes, including climate control, security and communications. Although most electricians specialize in either construction or maintenance, a growing number do both

Students at Tongue Point who chose the HBI Electricians vocation, learn blueprint reading, terminology, pipe bending, electrical symbols, etc. They also work with service panels, distribution panels, meters, lighting, etc. They must follow the National Electric Code and comply with State and local building codes. Average length of stay for a student to complete this trade is one to two years.

Because of the widespread need for electrical services, jobs for electricians are found in all parts of the country. Employment of electricians is expected to increase faster than the average for all occupations through the year 2005.

The Electrician program at Tongue Point is operated by the Home Builders Institute (HBI). In 1974, they joined with Job Corps to actively help young people achieve their goals and, in turn provide the housing industry with a source of skilled construction mechanics.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to offer the HBI Electricians Program and is very proud of the instructor, Alex Navarrete.



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JANUARY STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Tieng Sim Chhay

2 years ago Tieng and her family (to [illegible] brothers) moved to Olympia Washington from Viet Nam. She immediately started nurses training at Tongue Point Job Corp. She has completed nurses training and learned English as a second language. She has been at Astoria Beauty College for 7 months

1180 Commercial St • Astoria

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/10/94

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/11/9.

Let the construction begin

Representatives of the city of Astoria and the state government kicked off construction on a new water main at the North Tongue Point industrial area Friday

From the left they are Lane Wintermute, Astoria Fire Department chief, Ben Shaw, Astoria Public Works director Dick Rogers owner of Dick Rogers Construction of Portland, David Blum, project manager for the Oregon Division of State Lands, Bob DeLong, Astoria city manager, Willis Van Dusen, Astoria mayor, Greg Jenks, of the Oregon Economic Development Department; and Mike Caccavano, Astoria city engineer.

Work crews started replacing a six-inch water main there this week, said City Engineer Mike Caccavano. The six-inch main, which was installed during the early 1940s, will be replaced with a 12-inch water main that will be able to provide water to 10 fire hydrants around the site

The system will make way for future development of the site and allow the Ogilvie Company, Inc., a buoy manufacturing and repair business, to remain at North Tongue Point. The company might have had to move because state fire code requires that the building's sprinkler system be upgraded.

The project is being paid for with a $234,000 loan from the state Economic Development Department's Special Public Works Fund and $100,000 from the Division of State Lands. The state owns North Tongue Point.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN • WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1994

Accused: Goods from Camp Rilea, Tongue Point among the recovered items

Continued from Page 1

His agency has dealt with theft cases involving larger values, but not larger quantities

Strong said it appeared Potter was living off the stolen property

Much of the property was commercial size and in bulk quantities, according to Burley's report. For instance, deputies seized 150 twin-size bedspreads marked with the Job Corps center's initials, 14,500 paper plates in 14 cases owned by Camp Rilea, 37 gallons of bleach, 28 21-pound cans of coffee, 375 plastic trash bags, 28 cases of soap and 23 muffin trays.

Authorities allege Potter stole the items between June 25, 1990, when he went to work at the Job Corps center in Astoria, and Jan. 20 this year. Burley said Potter has been suspended from his maintenance job at the center

Potter also worked as a cook at Camp Rilea near Warrenton on weekends.

THE PROPERTY TAKEN from the Job Corps center belongs to the U.S. Department of Labor. Wahkiakum County prosecutor August Hahn said he understood that federal authorities were going to let the two states prosecute the case.

In July the Job Corp's security manager, Scott Hendrickson, sent a letter to the FBI reporting the disappearance of several government items, including a commercial stereo system. Authorities got a break in the case when a Naselle, Wash., woman called the Job Corps center

She told authorities Potter had given her and others food and other items that he allegedly told her he had brought home from Camp Rilea and the Job Corps center. She said Potter had given government property to a restaurant, the senior center in Rosberg, Wash., where his wife volunteers, and the Grays River Grange. She told authorities the recipients did not know the items had been stolen

A Rosberg woman, who encouraged the other woman to call authorities, said Potter had given her barb wire, electrical wiring, a bathroom faucet, cleaning supplies, rain gear and bedspreads from Camp Rilea and the Job Corps. She said he allegedly made several late-night trips between Camp Rilea and his home in August near the end of reserve training to bring things home.

THE WOMEN SAID Potter told them and others that the items that he either had been given the items by his supervisors or had been thrown out in dumpsters. Potter told deputies the same thing as he showed them through his three-bedroom house during the search, Burley said. However, Burley said Potter replied "yes" when the deputy asked Potter if he knew it was wrong to have taken the items.

Authorities think there is more stolen government property that Potter has distributed to other people. The Job Corps stereo system, for example, was not recovered. Strong said the recipients probably do not know it was stolen.

Job Corp officials identified $3,412 worth of items seized from the Potter home and an additional $400 worth of items returned by the two women

A dollar estimate was not available for the recovered property belonging to Camp Rilea.

Potter had previously lived in the Warrenton area and had moved to Grays River about nine months ago, authorities said.

:AILY ASTORIAN 1/20/9.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Tongue Point Job Corps Center Mission Statement

We will provide a safe, supportive and positive community where everyone can experience personal growth and career opportunities.

We value CARING, RESPECT AND INTEGRITY

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/26/94

Man accused of stealing thousands of public items

14,500 paper plates and 37 gallons of bleach among list of goods

A former employee is accused of stealing thousands of dollars worth of government property from the Tongue Point Job Corps center and Camp Rilea National Guard outpost over the past 2 1/2 years.

William Dean Potter, 52, of Grays River, Wash., was arraigned Monday in Wahkiakum County Superior Court on first-degree possession of stolen property. He was released from jail on a property bond.

Potter was arrested Saturday after Wahkiakum County sheriff's deputies served a search warrant at 1:15 a.m. on his residence at 210 Loop Road. Clatsop County sheriff's Deputy Emmet Burley, who assisted in the search and investigation, said deputies filled a 26-foot U-Haul truck with government tools, food, housewares and cleaning, painting, office and building supplies found in Potter's home. A concrete picnic table and three concrete benches that belonged to the Job Corps were left at the house.

"In my 20 years of law enforcement I don't recall this large of a cache of stolen items," Wahkiakum County Sheriff Eugene Strong said.

See Accused, Page 16

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/13/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER PRINTING VOCATION

A very popular training program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is the Printing Vocation. There are several completion levels for a student in the field including camera operator, stripper, platemaker, press operator, and as an advanced completer, offset duplicator (lithographic printer).

The length of training varies by occupation. In some areas, the new technologies have lowered skill requirements, while in other areas, skill requirements have raised. Fast changing technology definitely plays a big part in this trade, and frequent retraining may be necessary

Students receive training on AB Dick one and two color presses, plus hands-on bindery training

Employment in this field is expected to grow about as fast as the average for all occupations through the year 2005, spurred by rapidly rising demand for printed material. New technologies are expected to increase demand by creating new markets for printed matter.

The instructor of this vocation is Jim Gordon. Jim, originally from Canada, attended Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Oregon where he received his degree in printing technologies. Jim also attended the University of Oregon, working his way through college and received a degree in advertising. Jim is new to Tongue Point and we welcome him to our vocational department!

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DAILY ASTORIAN 1/27/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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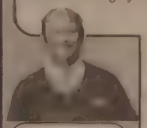
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER. OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER RECOGNIZES LISA DENNY

Lisa Denny began working at Tongue Point in 1988 and was hired as the Academic Programs Assistant in 1991. Lisa's position in Academic Programs includes organizing and preparing the schedule for all students on Center - quite a task in itself - and tracking each student to assure that all course requirements are met. In addition to preparing the schedule each week, Lisa is responsible for administering the TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education) to each student. The TABE is given initially for each student to assess learning levels and assist with scheduling students to appropriate classes. Follow-up TABE is administered each week by Lisa, on every 90 day basis for each student, until the student has tested out of Academic Programs into full-time vocational training or college programs.

Lisa is a valuable team member whose scheduling expertise and organizational abilities are highly relied upon throughout the Center. She is always looking for better ways to do things and has developed several systems for allowing scheduling and testing to flow smoothly. Lisa enjoys reading, dancing, shopping, and watching old black and white movies.



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Tongue Point is extremely fortunate to have a dedicated, hard-working, talented individual like Lisa working with students and staff. Thanks, Lisa, for all you do!

SEASIDE SIGNAL

A little less pain 2/3/94

After two years of planning and county-wide effort, The Emergency Care Dental Clinic for low-income county residents opened in September, 1993. Although coordinated (and now administered by) Clatsop Community Action, the project could not have succeeded without the help of a great many people.

We have Tongue Point Job Corps to thank for donating the use of their dental facility.

Money, of course, was/is a necessary ingredient and 35 'patrons' from throughout the county have helped us with program costs.

There would be no clinic without the volunteer dentists who staff it. Drs. Jue, Shawa, Beltscher, Bales, Pedersen and Karby have been with the clinic since its inception. More recently, Dr. Sally Udell has signed on. As the first Seaside dentist to volunteer, we are particularly grateful to Dr. Udell. The clinic serves low-income people county-wide and has had its proportional share of Seaside residents.

I have worked on several program development projects over the years. This project has perhaps been the most satisfying, not only because of the suffering it helps alleviate but for the support shown by individuals, businesses and agencies county-wide. There are a lot of bows that can be taken for this one.

Anyone wanting more information about the clinic can call 325-6513.

Julie Snyder
Clatsop Community Action
Astoria

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/4/94

Stranded in the sands of time

Like a ship sailing on the seas, time is left behind. The future will be, what it will be. Over 20 years ago, I came to your unique city, to work as a carpenter at the Job Corps at Tongue Point. It was a nice part of my life, and we enjoyed so many friends and places. Often my wife, Minerva, and I would walk the Fort Stevens beach and look at the famous old shipwreck, the Peter Iredale. Recently, a friend of mine took some pictures of the Peter Iredale, so I've written a poem about it, and enclosed a copy for you. Use it if you wish. Hope you like it. I too, am stranded in the sands of time, retired and 82. I still see the waves and seagulls in my memories, and have nice thoughts of all my good friends in Astoria. Maybe one day, I'll return to Astoria, to visit all of you. Wishing you a happy new year. Give my regards to all.

The Peter Iredale

The ocean's misty-fog, kissed the Peter Iredale, good-bye. This stranded sand-locked skeleton imprisoned and stripped of its skirts of billowing-sails; by the wild-winds in the past; a ghost-ship of dreams gone astray. Time and tide turned and churned, sweeping the sandy-shore, evermore. Climbing the red-rust-ribbed hulk, I looked thru the eyeless hulk. This relic of wrecked sailing-ships, is fading fast, to join the sinking Sun in horizons past. The tide claims its own, in one final sweep. I leave my shadows behind, to mangle and merge into the deep-sleep of night. Lonely seagulls are crying in flight, for storm-tossed ships adrift, and days forever lost. My eyes weep waves of tears, washing away days and memories of yesteryear. I too will say good-bye, and I shall return to be — a grain of salt, in the briny-sea, that gave berth to me.

REX TROWBRIDGE
Redmond

DAILY ASTORIAN

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER. OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

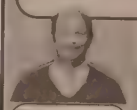
Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce January's staff member of the month, Maureen Chauncey.

Maureen was hired in September 1988 as a Business/Clerical Vocational Instructor.

As a Business/Clerical Instructor, Maureen offers her talents and skills to both students and staff in her vocation and department. She has been involved in new program development that has enhanced the program greatly. Her fourteen years experience in the business field, along with her extensive computer background, have directly contributed to the success of students who have graduated under Maureen's instruction.

Ms. Chauncey received post-secondary education in West Virginia and Ohio and holds a degree as a Dental Assistant. She currently serves as a volunteer for Astoria High School Senior Boards. For leisure, Mo bowls on two leagues and substitutes on a regular basis.

It is with great pride that we recognize Maureen as the staff member of the month. Thanks Mo for all your dedication to the Center and your ready smile.



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SUCCESS STORIES

Tongue Point means double the effort for one student — and double payoffs

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Sonia Rodriguez used to pay her little brothers to let her cut their hair.

That was long ago, and far away. Now, the tide has changed, and if they want haircuts, they'll probably be on the paying end of the transaction.

Since she was a child — growing up in Guadalajara, Mexico, with three sisters and five brothers — she has been dreaming about the career she is just about to start.

At the end of February, Rodriguez will join the staff at Studio 4 Hair in Young's Bay Plaza.

STARTING THE first job in her cosmetology career is a month away, but she's on a fast track, because she still has a lot to do.

She already has made the trip to Salem to take the state cosmetology licensing exam. She passed the test, and she has her license from the Oregon Board of Barbers & Hairdressers.

But, as she winds up more than two years of education and training at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, she is going through exit maneuvers. She has to complete a course in job searching and interviewing, take care of details associated with her move from the center to an apartment in Astoria that she'll share with a roommate, and get ready for two graduations.

Sonia Rodriguez

ON FEB. 9, SHE'LL be wearing a mortar board and gown as she joins the queue of Tongue Point students being graduated in ceremonies at the center's Robert Burns Theater. The next day is her graduation from Astoria Beauty College, a graduation planned just for her by Arlene Jones, owner and operator of the school that supplies vocational training for some of Tongue Point's students.

See Student, Page 5

Student: She'll have two graduations

Continued from Page 1

"I'm happy and excited. My family is coming from Othello, Wash. They will get to attend both graduations," Rodriguez said.

She's also lining up some English and business classes, hoping to enter Clatsop Community College as a part-time student in the spring.

From field to classroom

Rodriguez knew no English when she moved from Mexico to Othello five years ago. Since she was doing field work with her family and others from Mexico, she had little need for anything but her native tongue, and the opportunity to learn English was absent.

Before she could start vocational training at Astoria Beauty College, she went through Tongue Point's English as a Second Language courses and she completed a group of business and clerical classes. The English class was essential for her survival, she said. Things she learned in the other classes already help her organize, and she thinks the general business instruction, including computer operation, will have long-range benefits.

A sense of security

Rodriguez said she feels a sense of security about her future.

"Without this, I'd still be working in the fields," she said, adding that she is sure she can attract clients.

From head to toe, Rodriguez said she likes every cosmetology task.

"I really like to give perms, but I even like to do pedicures. Some people don't like to do them, but I look at it as a change of pace, to rest some muscles and use others," she explained.

While some customers know exactly what they want when they visit a salon, Rodriguez said many want to look through pictures to choose a cut.

"I try to talk with them, and make suggestions to be helpful in selecting something that looks good," she said, adding that the customer who comes in, saying "just do whatever you want" is the most fun and the biggest opportunity for a hairdresser to test her talent.

Rodriguez said she wants to eventually obtain a Washington license so that she can be near her family.

"You know, we Hispanics are big, close families — but I have many friends here," she said, crediting involvement in activities at St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, the Job Corps social structure and the opportunity to meet customers during cosmetology training.

"Oh, yes, I definitely will be coming back here to visit Job Corps, as often as I can," she said, reaching into her handbag and handing out one more of her brand new business cards.

Successful auto salesman says Tongue Point provided the boost in the beginning

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

An appearance at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was a kind of homecoming for Cornelieu Lucescu.

He had come to Astoria and the center here as a student about seven years ago, an emigrant of a repressionist regime. Last week he was back again, an emissary of business success.

HIS TALK TO the center's Community Relations Council — made up of local leaders who serve as liaisons between Tongue Point and local education, business and industry interests — was a chance to hear a success story that started at the training and education center.

In May 1986, Lucescu escaped from his native Romania and the repressively cruel regime of Nikolae Ceausescu when he took a cold, three hour swim across the Danube River into what was then a united Yugoslavia. From there, he immigrated to Italy where he applied for political asylum in the United States.

Cornelieu Lucescu

He stayed with a brother in Portland for several months before he arrived at Tongue Point in early 1987.

HE SAID HE FELT "like a bird free of bivouac," but still knew no English, had seen few blacks and had no comprehension of American customs. Getting a welcoming hug from a black female student upon arrival at the center, he said, left him as bewildered as he wanted to be.

See Boost, Page 5

Boost: Credits center for good habits

Continued from Page 1

The 2-1/2 years of group life at the center, he said, exposed him to the nuances of several cultures, including "this American business of hugging."

ROSS ADAMS, ASTORIAN serving as a volunteer math tutor at the center, described Lucescu as a student who "soaked up everything that Tongue Point had to offer" before entering Clatsop Community College, and going on, to graduate from the University of Portland in business and marketing.

Goal-setting, Lucescu said, has been a constant in his life since coming to America.

From getting high grades in college, to selling 170 cars last year at a Gresham automobile dealership, he said his ability to aim high and hit the target results largely from a Tongue Point springboard where he learned good living and learning habits.

Now married and the father of two children, he said his next goal is to become a business manager or owner. He has little, if any, doubt that he can accomplish it.

"I JUST SET a large goal, and then divide it into several smaller goals," he said. "I'm very happy with my life. Thank you."

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

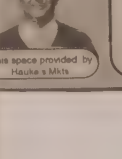
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER. OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Back row (L to R): Eric Wallstrom, Gary Christenson, James Bent, Troy Kochel, Middle Row (L to R): Heather Lashbrook, Dianna Latham, Robert Lee, Front Row (L to R): Charles Austin, Jeremy Heins, Shawn Hays, Rose Rodriguez, Doretta Banks.

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to announce the election of the new Student Government Officers:

Rose Rodriquez, President
Doretta Banks, Assistant President
Shawn Hays, Vice President
James Bent, Assistant Vice President
Charles Austin, Supreme Justice
Jeremy Heins, Assistant Supreme Justice
Heather Lashbrook, Secretary
Dianna Latham, Assistant Secretary
Robert Lee, Treasurer
Gary Christenson, Assistant Treasurer
Troy Kochel, Sergeant At Arms
Eric Wallstrom, Assistant Sergeant At Arms



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Each of the Student Government Officers are elected by their peers and will serve a six month term. The Center management relies heavily on Student Government for suggestions and input on Center operations.

Congratulations and good luck to all of the new officers!

SEASIDE SIGNAL

New flower shop opens in Astoria

A new business, Marcela's Floral & Gifts, has opened in Astoria at 1335 Marine Drive.

The business, which Marcela Foeste owns, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. For Valentine's Day, the business will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

She opened the business in December at the former location of Bikes & Beyond. That business moved several blocks and now is at 1089 Marine Drive.

Foeste has lived in Clatsop County 22 years.

At her business, she sells flowers, baskets, silk and dry flower arrangements, mugs, coffee, plants, balloons as well as other gifts.

Foeste makes "gourmet" baskets with food from her store or from that which customers come in with.

She offers home delivery in Warrenton, Astoria, Svensen and Knappa. She can also wire floral arrangements.

Originally from Mexico, Foeste graduated from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center with honors in 1974. She also attended Clatsop Community College and Portland's Western Floral Design School.

TURNING LIVES AROUND

College plays role as change agent

One of the most highly valued offerings at Clatsop Community College isn't as much a class as it is a chance

That chance lies in the two-year-old Lives in Transition program.

Lives in Transition involves 10 weeks of intensive courses that identify skills and interests and build self confidence levels. It has helped many of the 141 students who have completed the program turn their lives around.

It also has made a favorable impression on the college staff and administration, winning considerable lip service. One college vice president described the program as "one of the best things we do here."

Valued by college board

Its value held during the decision-making days of last year's budget process. The college's board of directors approved a $17,500 subsidy from the college general fund to fill the third-year funding gap. The forecast deficit threatened to severely limit access to the program that teaches living skills and offers career guidance that can help displaced homemakers and single parents take their names off the welfare roll and earn their own living.

The program's funding shortage resulted as Carl Perkins grant monies — channeled from the U.S. Department of Education through the Oregon Education Department to the college — dwindled from the $85,000 level in the first two years to $50,000.

The program, directed by Elaine Zea, has space for 20 students in the fall, winter and spring terms. Grant funding pays Zea's salary and the salaries of Lisa Dickson, the program assistant who doubles as the secretary and classroom facilitator, and Estelle Seeley Westfall, part time instructor who divides her career between the college and Tongue Point Job Corps Center where she does drug and other substance abuse counseling.

The class fills each term as students — nearly all women — line up for the tangible benefits: classes worth six credit hours with tuition, fees and books paid, help with child-care expenses and assistance in paying for transportation.

Word has gotten out that the course also has some intangible benefits: it can serve as a springboard from a lackluster lifestyle to one with a bit of sparkle and a sense of hope. Over time, the intangibles will become measurable in dollars as well. It will become evident as the students obtain more education and training enabling them to take jobs to support themselves, no longer needing or qualifying for the public funds that

See Lives, Page 13

Sandy Long cooks dinner while her daughter, Katee, and her fiance's son, Chris Zakrzewski, wrestle on the kitchen floor. Long is a recent graduate of the Lives in Transition program and is now in the prenursing program at Clatsop Community College.

A LIFE IN TRANSITION

A recent program graduate has sights set on nursing

Sandy Long, a graduate of the Lives in Transition program, has her mind set on being a nurse.

Long grew up in Idaho, moving to Long Beach, Wash., in 1987, a year after graduating from high school, to take her first job as a certified nursing assistant.

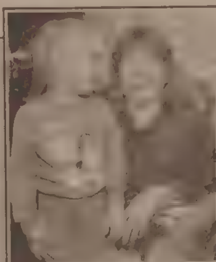
She returned to Idaho, operating an adult foster care home in Weiser for less than a year before she discovered some things many people learn when they attempt to operate a business with limited educational and budgetary resources. She lost money fast in the venture, and decided she should give it up, at least temporarily.

In August 1992, just five days before she was to move back to the North Coast, she was involved in a serious car accident. Late in the month, she had healed sufficiently to move to Knappa.

A job at Clatsop Care Center and a chance to further prenursing coursework — started several years ago at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario — were like magnets. They renewed her long-held hope of being a nurse.

But, the stresses of working at a job that requires full-fledged physical and psychological strengths as well as attending college were stressful. In one course, Long said she did not achieve the grade she needed to move forward in the nursing program. She's retaking

See Nursing, Page 13



Sandy Long and her daughter 5-year-old daughter, Katee.

Stories By ANN CROSBY ▲▲▲ Photos By KARL MAASDAM ▲▲▲ Of The Daily Astorian

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

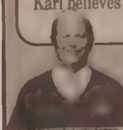
VERSATILITY IS THE KEY WORD FOR JOB CORPS TEACHER

"No one should be a one-trick pony," says Karl Engel, who teaches drivers education. health, parenting, math, and computer literacy at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. An Ilwaco resident and father of three, Karl is a four-year veteran of Tongue Point's Academic Programs Department. "It's been exciting," Karl says. Especially the driving part."

In addition to his remarkable versatility, Karl is known for his kindness, enthusiasm, and sense of humor, although he denies having once driven an Audi into a pond while studying theology at St. Martin's College.

Karl believes that teachers should set positive examples as lifelong learners. He is enrolled in the Oregon State University master's degree program in adult education leadership.

Tongue Point is proud to have Karl as a member of our teaching staff!



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2 SEASIDE SIGNAL LEISURE, Seaside, Oregon, - February 24, 1994,

West African music, dance presentation Saturday

The colorful dance, music, and folklore of West Africa comes back to Astoria with a performance by the Seattle-based Village Drum and Masquerade at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb 26, at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center.

Performers are from the ethnic groups of Liberia, Cote d'Ivoir, Sierra Leone, and Guinea living primarily in the primeval forests around the West Atlantic coast.

Their musical instruments include the Djunjun (bass drums), Balafon, Kora (harp), Kono (slit drum), Damma (talking drum), Sankpah (djembe drum), Zaza (skakus), cowbells and cowhorns.

Also on Saturday, Village Drum and Masquerade will conduct a drumming workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. and an African dance workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Robert Burns Memorial Theatre on the Tongue Point Job Corps Center campus.

Participants in the drum workshop should bring their own drums, and dance participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing. The two classes are free of charge, sponsored by Clatsop Community College, and the Tongue Point African Heritage Center.

Tickets for the evening performance are $7 general, $5 students and seniors, and $3 for children under 12. They will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the CCC Library and South County Center in Seaside. "Arts on Stage" season passes will be honored. The Performing Arts Center is at 16th and Franklin.

SEASIDE SIGNAL 2/17/94

West African music, dance, and lore coming to Astoria

Seattle's Village Drum and Masquerade will bring traditional West African dance, music, and folklore to the Clatsop Community college Performing Arts Center in Astoria at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb 26.

Village Drum and Masquerade is a group from the Republic of Liberia with the goals of educating and entertaining, as well as preserving the authentic Liberian culture.

The group uses traditional storytelling, music and masked dances with authentic costumes to bring the rich and colorful Liberian culture to its viewers.

Village Drum and Masquerade performers are from the ethnic groups of Liberia who live around the West Atlantic coast and inland east toward the Futa Jala mountain range. These ethnic groups can also be found in the Ivory Coast (Cote d'Ivoir), Sierra Leone, and Guinea. They live in the primeval forests and their chief occupation is farming.

The musical instruments Village Drum and Masquerade use include the Djunjun (bass drums), Balafon (xylophone), Kora (11 or 21 stringed harp), Kono (slit drum), Damma (talking drum), Sankpah (djembe drum), Zaza (skakus), cowbells and cowhorns.

In addition to their evening performance, Village Drum and Masquerade will teach two workshops at the Robert Burns Memorial Theatre on the Tongue Point Job Corps Center campus.

A drum workshop, from 2 to 3 p.m., will be taught by master drummer, Gbaryu. Participants should bring their own drums.

An African dance workshop will be taught from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. by Woe-Ldy Paye. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing. Village Drum and Masquerade members will accompany the dance workshop.

The two classes are free of charge, sponsored by Clatsop Community college, and the Tongue Point African Heritage Center.

Tickets for the evening performance are $7 general, $5 students and seniors, and $3 for children under 12. They will be available at the door on the evening of the performance or may be purchased in advance at the Clatsop Community College Library and South County Center in Seaside. "Arts on Stage" season passes will be honored.

20 Years Later

Joe Sopko knows value of high school vocational education

[illegible] has always had an [illegible] he installed an [illegible] his Tonka crane [illegible] an accomplish [illegible] the project start to fin[illegible] who owns Sopko [illegible] his wife, Sherry, lines [illegible] jobs for the Seaside [illegible] and handles price quotes [illegible] work as a machinist [illegible] the shop truck [illegible] received recognition 20 [illegible] in the Feb. 14, 1974, [illegible] Signal in an article on [illegible] education. Programs [illegible] youth occupational [illegible] underway at Seaside [illegible] those programs were [illegible] to give pupils knowl[illegible] of entry level jobs, share [illegible] job attitudes and to have [illegible] involved in work with [illegible] located across from [illegible] has eight employ[illegible] of a real good crew [illegible] proudly [illegible] interest in mechanics as [illegible] worked with him to Seaside [illegible] where during his [illegible] he studied under [illegible] who had the Seaside [illegible] Shop. During Sopko's [illegible] year he took shop class [illegible] points to teacher John Gallagher, who worked as a welding instructor at the high school.

"I'd have to say he got me going," Sopko said, noting that the teacher saw potential in him.

"I was helping teach the class," he said. The young man would help students get started on their machines and see how fellow students were doing.

"I mean, I didn't take a lot of fancy stuff. I wanted to get the bare bones," he said of his class work and high school credits.

Sopko worked for Paino from 1972 through 1976. For Sopko, Paino had a special meaning.

"He was like a second dad to me because my dad died when I was very young and Jim's only son died," he said. "When they teach you, they teach you to bypass mistakes."

Sopko is one of four sons and has a sister.

Sopko's mother, Shirley, has reflected on her son's accomplishments.

"I feel very proud," she said. "I know he's worked hard. It's been a lot of hard work, and I truly admire him, and that's not just being a mother."

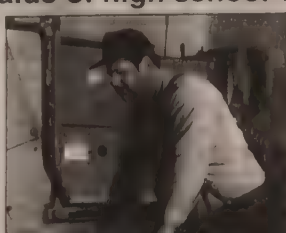
Shirley's father, Michael Simonis, was a blacksmith. She believes Sopko inherited Simonis' skills.

She remembered how Joe would spend his time at home.

"He was always around tools or in my husband's basement," she said, noting that Sopko would work with his father when the family was remodeling the house.

He joined the U.S. Army in 1976 and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. During his time in the armed services, Sopko went to Germany serving on a mechanical/electrical unit.

"I wanted to learn more," he said.



BIT BY BIT -- Joe Sopko pushes through a sheet through a plate shearer at his business. The shearer can handle a sheet one quarter inch in thickness and that is 12 feet long. Sopko has shown an interest in working with machines throughout his life.

After his service, he went to work for Howard I. Johnson and Sons Construction, staying with that company from 1979 to 1980. Following that, he started his own business, Sopko Portable Welding. The business name changed from Sopko Portable Welding to Sopko Welding in 1984.

Sopko speaks with determination.

"I think anybody can get where he wants if he puts the time into it," he said.

Sopko also notes his marriage to Sherry on May 20, 1989. She works as the corporate vice president and helps in handling the books and in billing.

"I used to do most of that myself and she took the pressure off me," he said.

His wife compliments him and his accomplishments.

"The five years that I've been here, it's been a steady increase," she said, referring to the number of customers. The first comment she hears from customers is how organized and clean her husband's shop is.

"You know, he's got a good reputation," she said.

He has a 10 year old daughter from a previous marriage. Sopko also has a 13 year-old step son and an 18 year old step daughter.

Sopko took a visitor on a tour of the building. The first building was built in April 1983. Workers built the first addition in August 1985, expanding to the north and west. In 1986, the office was expanded and in 1987 a storage building and sand blasting shed were built. A shed was enclosed in 1990 and in November 1993, the business purchased the property next door. That is being used for storage, parking, space for expansion as well as to rent the building the business Sopko Balloons occupies. Sherry Sopko owns and manages Sopko Balloons.

He showed a visitor some writing inside Sopko Welding on a post.

"May 21st 1983" — I wrote it down right up there — was the first welding job we did in here," Sopko said.

Progress continues at the business.

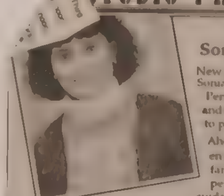
"We're updating our equipment constantly. We're buying new equipment," he said. "We're just trying to meet the demands of what the market is bearing."

Sopko said through the Tongue Point Job Corps, he has had some good students, including one from Hawaii and one from Alaska. Other students have not been so keen about working. Sopko said he worked with some high school students between five and six years ago, but said they did not seem enthusiastic about working and learning.

However, he would be willing to teach other youth, if the right person came along.

"I mean, you can't learn in college what you can learn on the job," he said.

STUDIO 4 HAIR



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STUDIO 4 HAIR

Lives: CCC program gets support from the students and college's board

Continued from Page 1

had provided their support.

Work on self-esteem

Zea said many of the students entering the Lives in Transition program have very low self-esteem levels. Experiencing little success in their home lives and their low-paying jobs, many have never been told they are intelligent and deserving of more.

It usually takes several weeks for Lives in Transition participants to feel at ease with their counterparts and the college staff. By then, the students have completed a battery of tests, learning more about themselves, the way they learn, their education levels, their aptitudes and their long-term potentials.

As they become acquainted with each other, they start building interactive support systems with carpooling, trading child-care shifts and "doing lunch" together.

Westfall draws on college testing resources during the first weeks of the Lives in Transition program. As the term progresses, the course relies on guest speakers. One may outline the steps to take when searching for financial aid. Another may orient the students in a specific self-improvement program.

Accompanying the weekly Lives in Transition classes are weekly support group sessions that are heavily threaded with lessons in individual and group behavior, showing the students ways to interact with positive results.

Filling in the missing pieces

Westfall said another course, Survey of Integrated Technologies, dovetails into other Lives in Transition instruction. It is the "missing piece of the puzzle for many women," she said, adding that most of them have been part of the "pink-collar ghetto." Besides studying the history of women in the workplace, the students get to look closely at non-traditional careers, barriers they present and means of overcoming the barriers so they can gain access to jobs that pay family wages.

"There's a real need to break the multigenerational cycle of the welfare mom and the families living in poverty. If they don't get some hope, the cycle goes on and on and on," Westfall said.

Finding funds to continue the program is part of Zea's job.

"I try to hit all of the service groups, explaining that we need lots of help," she said, adding that she works with nearly all of the social services agencies, trying to get as many of the students' basic needs — food, shelter and clothing — covered.

So far, 69 Lives in Transition graduates are continuing their studies at the college. Two are student body officers, one is on the college president's council, one is in prenursing studies, several are on the honor roll and one student is expected to receive an associate of arts degree this spring.

The program has an "open door" policy. Students who drop out are encouraged to return in another term or another year.

And, the door to the program's resource room is always open, beckoning current and former program participants to stop in and recharge their batteries.

A Life In Transition

Woman looks for sense of direction

Bev Barnett of Seaside is going through the Lives in Transition program now, mostly to explore career options.

Bev Barnett of Seaside typifies the Lives in Transition student — she wants to explore her options.

Although the age of students ranges from 19 to 60 with the highest percentage in their late 30s, she's part of the "late 20s to early 30s" group.

Barnett moved to Seaside a couple of years ago from Colorado, leaving her friends and family, including one child of whom she has joint custody.

Barnett said she did not enroll in the class because she is lonely, isolated or feeling powerless about her life. And, she said, she's not unhappy with her job.

Being a bartender for 11 years, she said, has offered ample opportunity for her to develop customer relations skills, and "the tips are good."

But, after she read a Lives in Transition program description in the college's quarterly schedule, she said she couldn't get it out of her mind.

Bev Barnett said she is not unhappy with her job or feeling powerless about her life. She wants to explore her options.

"I thought it might help me gain a sense of direction about my life," she said.

Since bartending is the only kind of work Barnett has done, she said part of the program's attraction was its career exploration course, Survey of Integrated Technologies.

The course provides an opportunity for students to investigate numerous jobs that are still considered "non-traditional" for women. Besides acquainting them with the skills and tools required for each of several careers, it lets them do some no-risk sampling of several careers — including welding — for which Clatsop Community College provides instruction.

"I wanted to get more information about going to college and find out more about other careers — to explore — and to have expectations."

During a support group session, part of the Lives in Transition program, Barnett shared information from a book she was reading with 18 classmates. The text outlined college studying and survival strategies, offering tips any student could use to get the most from the educational experience.

Barnett's expectations already have changed. Her aim, she said, is to "go to college, and eventually go into a career with good wages, benefits and more security."

Nursing: Goals are set

Continued from Page 1

the course this term.

Long doesn't go home to an atmosphere that's conducive to study. While admitting that her 5-year-old daughter, Katee (short for Kathleen Elizabeth), is the most important person in her life, she said she has found difficulty in studying at home while giving Katee the attention she needs and deserves.

Long was enrolled last year in the Lives in Transition program. Besides getting the help she needed with child-care expenses and transportation, Long said she reaped even more important benefits: self-esteem and a belief that she can succeed.

Today, Long refers to the Lives in Transition resource room as her home away from home.

"You can visit friends, cook lunch, rest and study there," she said of the former home economics department room that was converted to accommodate the program's students and staff.

"The red and white afghan on the couch — my grandmother made it — is my contribution," she said.

Katee is in kindergarten this year, giving Long more time to study, but whether she'll get through the last term this year is touch and go.

The school year ends in early June, and she expects her second child's birth at the end of May. She has arranged for a midwife to attend, and her mother will visit, taking care of Katee.

Right now, Long is concerned about getting an acceptable grade in the anatomy and physiology course, seen by many prenursing students as one of the more exacting studies in the program. She still needs to take nutrition and psychology courses, but she is applying for admission to next fall's nursing class.

Long says she will concentrate on achieving her goal of becoming a nurse whether it takes 'two years, three years or 10 years.'

If she gets into the limited enrollment class, she could be ready in one year to take the Oregon Board of Nursing's licensed practical nurse exam. The second year of nursing prepares students to take the registered-nurse exam.

Marriage and operating an adult foster care home again, are in Long's long-range plans.

For the present, she wants to maintain her student grants — including work-study in the Associated Student Body Inc. equipment rental room — and her grades, and take life one day at a time.

The sooner she becomes a nurse, the better, she said, but she added that she's not going to give up the goal whether it takes "two years, three years or 10 years."

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/1/94

Some real-life experience for Tongue Point nursing program

Raquel Perra, a Tongue Point Job Corps Student who is training as a certified nursing assistant, holds Kayla Marie Maki during her Thursday evening clinical experience assignment at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria.

Perra also was assigned to the hospital's obstetrics department on Tuesday, when the baby, the daughter of Donald and Susan Maki of Long Beach, Wash., was born.

Below at right, Susan Maki holds her newborn daughter as Perra observes and waits to carry the baby to the hospital nursery when the mother-daughter visit ends.

Before the Job Corps recently enlisted the hospital as a partner in training nursing assistants, students' clinical experience was limited to practices and techniques of long-term-care centers. Tongue Point nursing instructors Barbara Johnson and Kathleen Crossen said adding the hospital to its clinical experience list significantly broadens the students' learning experience.

Photos by SHAWN MADDUX
Of The Daily Astorian

In Brief

Diversity issues on tap

The Astoria Branch of the American Association of University Women will discuss cultural diversity at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Astoria Middle School library.

A forum discussion on issues facing the Hispanic community will feature several local people. The group includes: Jeanie McLaughlin, coordinator for English as a Second Language in District 1-C; Patricia Morisse, Spanish instructor at Clatsop Community College; Juanita Huebner from the Clatsop County Mental Health Department; Vivian Gallardo from Clatsop County Mental Health Center; Lorna Zametkin, sponsor for the Hispanic Cultural group; and Eli Elorza, president of the county Hispanic Committee. Ann Burdette, program chairwoman, is the facilitator. The program is open to the public.

Cultural diversity, and a new year, are celebrated

Dan Burdette, executive director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, helps Vietnamese students Thee Le, Hien Nguyen and Thanh Nguyen light candles and incense during ceremonies celebrating Tet, the Vietnamese New Year.

Above, Nguyen Nguyen, one of the 45 Vietnamese students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, wears a papier mache face, appearing as Earth Man, as nine Vietnamese students participated in the Dragon Dance. An appearance by Earth Man and the Dragon Dance are a traditional parts of the Vietnamese Tet celebration. Vietnamese cuisine was served at a Tet banquet.

The Daily Astorian — SHAWN MADDUX

A Gala of local performers

by Linda Lanham
community editor

Thirty-five separate performing artists and groups from all over Clatsop County will showcase their talents at a Performing Arts Gala and Fundraiser at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Seaside Convention Center.

A diverse spectrum of dance, instrumental and vocal music, dramatic theater and theatrical music are all part of the evening's program.

Northwest Performing Arts of Seaside, Maddox Dance Studio, and Columbia Pacific Arts Forum, along with other performing artists and groups are plunging into the Gala as a way of demonstrating the wealth of area talent along with the benefits that could be derived from development of a performing arts center in Seaside.

"This is the Who's Who of entertainment in this area and it has never happened before."

Jeanne Peterson of Maddox Dance Studio

Proceeds from the Gala will go toward development of such a center.

According to Jeanne Peterson of Maddox Dance Studio, the Gala will present the full array of the area's performing talent together for the first time. Each group will take the stage for an eight minute segment and individual performers will each receive a three minute spot, offering a true showcase of the area's offerings.

"This is the Who's Who of entertainment in this area and it has never happened before," says Peterson, who quickly adds "And this only represents our local area."

As a strong supporter of a performing arts center in Seaside, she adds: "We ... attract so many (out-of-town) groups who will bring with them their supporters who will support local businesses."

Peterson directs the Little Ballet Theater in Clatsop County in annual award winning performances of the "Nutcracker" as well as other dance productions throughout the year. She also directs the stage presentations for the Miss Oregon Pageant each year at the Seaside Convention Center, and notes Seaside has proven an excellent location for productions.

But she says working from the Convention Center stage is always a challenge.

"The Convention Center is not a performing arts center, it was not meant ...for stage shows," she says. "It was meant to be a convention center, which it does very well."

Peterson believes a performing arts center would complement the convention center and the Coaster Theater in Cannon Beach, as well as being a progressive step for the community.

"It's a proven fact in Newport what a great shot in the arm (the Newport Performing Arts Center) has been for that area," says Peterson, noting when Little Ballet Theater performances are held in the convention center, she finds families love coming to Seaside and many have dinner and shop along Broadway as part of their theater evening.

Idea Has Long History

Attempts to establish a quality performing facility in Seaside seem to go back more than 30 years. At one time, the Columbia Theater in Astoria provided a performing space for live community theater.

Later, performing groups considered converting the old Central School building, according to Northwest Performing Arts President Ann Schaffer.

"There are performing spaces available in Cannon Beach and Astoria, but really not the kind with acoustics and sightlines, or seating for full scale performances," says Shaffer.

Shaffer said support has come in from many individuals and businesses who feel such a center would be an asset to the community.

"It would bring a little different sector of tourists who would patronize local businesses in an active way," she points out.

Support is important to potential development of the center, according to Shaffer, who notes public and private grants are often dependent on strong local support.

But she adds the city is also seeking a show of support and commitment from citizens before investing in a performing arts center.

She said a financial and fundraising plan is being written to assure the center, if built, will be managed responsibly.

"One question has been —will people attend," notes Shaffer, who believes Seaside has the potential for an audience, but has never had an adequate space to draw large audiences.

"Performances that have been held here (such as those sponsored by the Sunset Empire parks district and the convention center) have been well attended, she emphasizes.

Supporters are hoping funds might be allocated through the Seaside Improvement Commission for performing arts center development.

Feasibility Studied

In 1993, Northwest Performing Arts received a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission and partnership funds from the City of Seaside to hire Seattle architect Armand Mann to study the possibility of a performance space in Seaside and review potential sites.

Armed with Mann's recommendations and sufficient support received from businesses, residents, artists, arts groups, and city officials, Northwest Performing Arts is moving forward with plans to make a performing arts center a reality for Seaside and Clatsop County.

The center as envisioned would be used by local performing groups, schools and other segments of the community as well as by visiting performers and playwrights. It would draw an audience of both residents and tourists.

Groups from across the country routinely bypass Clatsop County when they learn no adequate performing facility exits, according to Oregon Coast Council for the Arts Clatsop County field representative Suzan Brewer, who believes a performing facility would enhance the quality of life in Seaside.

Supporters believe such a facility would be a good investment in the local economy, as well.

In its last survey, the Oregon Arts Commission found that for every $1 spent on arts related projects, $8 came back to the community. More current estimates put the figure at $11 for every $1 spent. The survey also showed that visitors interested in the arts stay longer.

Gala Provides Initial Step

Gala organizers say this is just the first of such events to be aimed at raising money for a performing arts center.

Response to the Gala has been overwhelming, according to Peterson who notes, in addition to performers, numerous others have volunteered to help make the Gala a success.

"I think it's going to be fabulous," says Peterson.

According to Peterson, once the Gala was conceived, letters were sent to all all area performers inviting their participation. The idea was readily accepted and 35 positive responses came back.

The following performers and groups will be appearing:

Astor Street Opry Company, Denise Ayres and Jennifer Goodenberger, Bouillabaisse, Ryan Burr, Cannon Beach Chorus, Clatsop Community College Dancers, CCC Cast from Nunsense II, Coaster Theater, Columbia Brass Quintet, Ken Culp, Jennifer Goodenberger, Jewell Box Players, Jason Jones, John Kulm, Leisure Quest Dancers, Lewis and Clark Pageant, Little Ballet Theater, Maddox Dance Studio, North Coast Chorale, North Coast Reader's Theatre, Northwest Performing Arts, Port City Singers, Andrea and Cheth Rowe, Seaside High Jazz Ensemble, Seaside High School Jazz Choir, James Smith and Jim Huber, Lynette Sproul, Paula St. James, James Taylor and Kris Karge, Tongue Ppomt Job Corps Center African Heritage Group, Tongue Point Hispanic Dancers, TPJC Vietnamese Dragon Dancers, Woodwind Trio of NCSB, and The Zollner Sisters, and David Drury.

Ken Karge will act as Master of Ceremonies.

VIETNAMESE TET CELEBRATED — The dragon dance was the highlight of the VietNamese New Year celebration Feb. 4 at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The dragon with Earth Man (above) will also be appearing for Seaside's upcoming Gala of performers sponsored by Northwest Performing Arts.

(Signal photo by Linda Lanham)

VIETNAMESE DRAGON DANCER

Tongue Point students present Tet celebration in VietNamese tradition

Dragon dance will join in Seaside's Gala of performing arts on Feb. 23

VietNamese students at Tongue Point brought a little of their culture to a full house gathered Feb. 4 at the Robert Burns Theater for an hour-long presentation of song, dance, theater, and even some performance humor.

The celebration was in honor of the VietNamese New Year or "Tet." According to Mistress of Ceremonies for the event, Thuong Van Horn, during the festival of Tet families gather amid seasonal decorations, traditions are shared, gifts are exchanged, and deceased relatives are honored.

Students in the English as a Second Language (ESL) classes at Tongue Point organized and performed the ceremony according to their own memories of the Tet celebration in their homeland. Costumes and traditional decorations — complete with paper blossoms on tree branches — were made by the students.

A highlight of the celebration was the Dragon Dance that featured a long handmade paper dragon animated by dancers inside. The dragon snaked, and cavorted around the auditorium accompanied by Earth Man, a humorous fellow in a huge red mask.

The elaborate dragon's head was designed by the students, then molded in clay. The clay mold was covered with paper mache that was further molded and painted to become the final mask, according to ESL coordinator Laura Latting who worked with the students on the project.

The Vietnamese Tet celebration is one of several cultural performances offered at Tongue Point by students.

Earlier this winter, the African-American Heritage Club presented a Quanza ceremony with traditional African music and dancing, and an Hispanic student dance group meets regularly to rehearse for performances, including a Cinco-de-Mayo celebration planned for spring.

All the groups feature authentic music, dancing, and costumes from their native countries.

All three of the cultural performing groups will be bringing portions of their programs to the Northwest Performing Arts-sponsored Gala at the Seaside Convention Center on Feb. 23.

The Gala will host 35 performing arts groups, all from Clatsop County, as a showcase of area talent and a fundraiser for development of a performing arts center in Seaside.

DAILY ASTORIAN

From West Africa to Astoria

Liberian musical group performs, teaches in Astoria

Astoria will jump to the sounds of West Africa Saturday when Seattle's Village Drum & Masquerade performs.

The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Clatsop Community College Performing Arts Center, ... and Franklin Avenue.

Village Drum & Masquerade is a group ... West African Republic of Liberia that focuses on the traditional performing arts. Its goals are to educate and entertain, to perform, protect and preserve the authentic Liberian culture. The group uses traditional storytelling, music and masked dances with authentic costumes to bring the rich and colorful Liberian culture to its viewers.

Won-Ldy Paye

Village Drum & Masquerade performers are from ethnic groups found in Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone, and Guinea. The groups live in the primeval forests, and their chief occupation is farming.

The musical instruments Village Drum & Masquerade use include the Djunjun (bass drums), Balafon (xylophone), Kora (11- or 21-stringed harp), Kono (slit drum), Dunuba (talking drum), Sankpah (djembe drum), Zaza (shakus), cowbells, and cowhorns.

In addition to the evening performance, Village Drum & Masquerade will teach two workshops Saturday at the Robert Burns Memorial Theatre at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. A drum workshop, from 2-3 p.m., will be taught by master drummer Gbarvu. Participants should bring their ...

An African dance workshop will be taught from 3:30-4:30 p.m. ... Won-Ldy ... sponsored by Clatsop Community College and the Tongue Point African Heritage Group.

Tickets for the evening performance are $7 general, $5 students and seniors, and $3 for children under 12. They will be available at the door on the evening of the performance ... Center in Seaside ... season passes will be ...

One of the masks used by Village Drum & Masquerade.

Five rooms full of jazz

Ten top-notch bands travel to Seaside for annual festival

SEASIDE — Ten top jazz bands will hit town this weekend for the annual Seaside and All That Jazz festival.

"It's the best lineup of jazz bands we have ever offered on the North Coast," says festival chairman Dick Pearson.

The festival runs today through Sunday at five sites in Seaside: two rooms at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center, Ocean View I and Ocean View II at Ocean View Best Western Motel and the Seaside Elks Lodge.

New ... weekend ... music include The Wooden Nickel Jazz Band with Brady McKay from Sacramento, Calif., Blue Street from Fresno, Calif., Buck Creek Jazz Band from Springfield, Va., High Sierra from Three Rivers, Calif., Canal Street Jazz Band from North Vancouver, British Columbia, and Devil Mountain Jazz Band from Oakley, Calif.

Some crowd favorites will return, including Bill Allred's Classic All Stars from Orlando, Fla., Garden Avenue Seven from Largo, Fla., Natural Gas Jazz Band from San Rafael, Calif., and Oregon's Stumptown Jazz Band from Portland.

The opening ceremony begins tonight at 6 at the convention center. The festival wrap up at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, again at the convention center. In between, the bands will shuttle among the five sites.

During Saturday's dinner break, Canal Street will play for diners at the Elks. At Ocean View I, diners will be entertained by two youth groups, Astoria High School Port City Singers and Seaside High School Jazz Choir.

Two gospel services are scheduled for 9:30 Sunday morning. Blue Street Band will play for the service at the North Coast Family Fellowship Baptist Church. Stumptown Jazz Band will host the Sunday service at the convention center. Proceeds from the offering will go to VOCA (Victory Over Child Abuse) Camp and Head Start Programs.

Cost for the three-day event is $45; single-day badges are available. Badges will be available at the sites.

The festival is sponsored by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, Best Western Ocean View Resort, Budweiser and Clatsop Distributing Co.

For more information, call the chamber of commerce, 738-6391.

Panache!

pa•nache (pe nash', nash') *n.* Dashing elegance of manner; carefree [...] self-confidence or style. flamboyance.

News items considered for publication in Panache! must be submitted by noon the Tuesday before publication. Items may be brought to The Daily Astorian offices, 949 Exchange St. in Astoria and 851 Ave. A in Seaside, or mailed to P.O. ... Astoria, Ore. 97103. To phone in an item, call 325-32... toll free, (800) 781-3211. Contact Panache! editor Mark Madlin ... editorial assistant Laura Sellers-Earl.

Panache! is published every Friday by the Astorian-Budget Publishing Co.

On the cover: A schoolboy pauses at the intersection of Thurman Street and 32nd Avenue in Portland. Roger Dorband shot the photo for Ursula Le Guin's new book Blue Moon Over Thurman Street. Laura Sellers-Earl's interview with Le Guin is on Page 8.

DAILY ASTORIAN

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

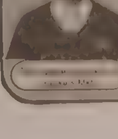
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT'S ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY VOCATION

Electronic Assemblers work for a variety of electronic manufacturers, including consumer electronic products such as television, navigation, and communication equipment, medical testing and monitoring equipment, and various industrial types of equipment. The type of work may include everything from soldering printed circuit boards to conducting quality control testing to insure proper operation of finished products.

Students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center learn various soldering techniques, including military and NASA specifications; identification of parts by interpreting color and number codes used by manufacturers and proper preparation procedures; fabricating and testing wire harnesses and cables; mechanical assembly; testing and repair of printed circuit boards; DC electronic theory,drawing and interpreting schematic diagrams; and use of electronic test equipment.

In addition to the standard Job Corps curriculum for mock assembly lines simulating actual job requirement and techniques that will be encountered in the field, computer aided instruction has recently been added to assist the students in learning the DC electronic theory. This allows the opportunity for students to learn and expand computer skills that can be applied to various employment opportunities.



Gene Mellott has been the Electronic Assembly Instructor at Tongue Point Job Corps for ten years, having previously been employed on the Center's Fire, Safety, and Security Department for six years. Prior to coming to Job Corps, Gene served twenty years in the U.S. Coast Guard as an Electronic Technician, retiring as a Chief Warrant Officer (W3).

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/25/94

Gala tonight for area arts center

SEASIDE — The North Coast Gala, a benefit for a new performing arts center in Seaside, begins tonight at 7 o'clock at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

The event will feature 35 local performing arts groups, covering the spectrum of dance, music and theater.

Tickets at the door are free, but suggested donations are $5 for adults, $3 for children and seniors, and $10 for families.

The proceeds will go toward the acquisition and construction of a performing arts center in Seaside, said Mary Davies, a Seaside resident who has been active in the project.

Most recently, project proponents have been looking at acquiring the old Times Theater, a vacant building at the corner of Broadway and Columbia Street. But the group is considering other sites around town, including the old Safeway store at the corner of Holladay Drive and First Avenue, Davies said.

Proponents have been lobbying to get funding from the Seaside Improvement Commission, which oversees the downtown Trails End Urban Renewal District. However, time is running short since that district is scheduled to sunset in 1998.

Tonight's show will include a scene from "Annie" by Coaster Theater Playhouse in Cannon Beach, music by the Astor Street Opry Company, a performance by the Clatsop Community College Dancers, African, Asian and Spanish dancing by a group from the Astoria Job Corps, and a scene from "Nunsense" by the Clatsop Community College Drama Department.

Clatsop Community College
Arts on Stage presents

Village Drum
&
Masquerade

African Music & Dance in Concert
8 pm
February 26
Performing Arts Center
Astoria

Tickets available at	$7 General Admission
CCC Library	$5 Student/Senior
South County Center	$3 Children under 12
Books, Etc. Astoria	FREE with Season Pass

• FREE • MASTER CLASSES •
Sponsored by
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER
African Heritage Group
2 - 3 Drumming
3:30 - 4:30 Dance
Robert Burns Memorial Theatre - Tongue Point

SEASIDE SIGNAL 3/3/94

"Chefs Night Out" supports children's center

Area chefs have a gourmet banquet in store for Chefs Night Out, a "black tie and blue jeans" benefit dinner planned for March 6 to help raise money for the Cannon Beach Children's Center (CBCC).

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cannon beach Chamber of Commerce hall.

The fundraiser is sponsored by the Lower Columbia Chefs' Association with member Jeff Ridabock, a sous chef at the Seaside Shilo and a CBCC parent, as chief organizer.

Lower Columbia Chefs' Association is a branch of the non-profit American Culinary Federation which oversees the education and certification of chefs and cooks at various levels nation-wide.

According to Ridabock, one function of local chapters is to pool their talents for community benefits.

The Children's Center was chosen as a focus of the group's fundraising efforts because of the quality of care provided to area children, including low-income children. Ridabock said the center provides subsidies and grants for a number of working families who would be unable to afford quality child care otherwise.

The menu includes 15 different items representing some of the top specialties of the area's finest chefs. For example:

•Duck sausage on toast rounds with roasted peppers and garlic aioli

•Smoked salmon caramelized leek quiche with creme fraise and caviar

•Garden vegetable tart: seasoned cream cheese and vegetables

•Cheese and fruit tray including gorgonzola, smoked gouda, brie, dill Havarti, and jalapeno jack cheeses

•Asparagus wrapped with prociutto and tri pepper jardiniere

•Rosemary prawns with sundried tomato and feta cheese

•Smoked tenderloin of beef with blackberry ketchup

•Chicken sates with peanut sauce

•Sea scallops with maple-dijon cream and pepper bacon in parchment

•Stuffed roma tomatoes with crab, feta and calamata olives

•Grilled baby vegetables

•Sundried tomato ravioli with lemon cilantro or pesto cream

•Desert selections of chocolate dipped strawberries and cheesecake with raspberry gran marnier sauce

Chefs, pastry chefs, cooks, and cooks-in-training who are members of the local Chefs' Association will be participating. Among those preparing menu selections are Gary Stevenson of the Wayfarer Restaurant in Cannon Beach, Ann Meeker of the Stephanie Inn in Cannon Beach, Dan Cavaya, a baking instructor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Dennis McKeown, executive chef at the Seaside Shilo, in addition to Ridabock and others.

Dining music will be provided by the Seaside High School Jazz Ensemble.

Ridabock said the dinner will not only benefit the Children's Center but will allow area cooks and chefs to earn points toward advanced certification. Chefs can progress in various specialties through a number of levels up to executive or master status. Some of the designations indicate high levels of skill and talent in the field and carry considerable prestige. According to Ridabock, there are only five master chefs certified in the United States.

Ridabock said the Lower Columbia Chefs' Association hopes to raise $4,000 through the benefit.

Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the Cannon Beach Children's Center, 3781 S. Hemlock; Copies and Fax, 1235 S. Hemlock, or from Ridabock at the Shilo Inn.

Any tickets remaining after advance sales will be available at the door.

Only 225 tickets can be sold because of limited seating.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/17/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

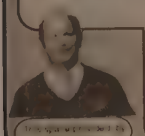
TONGUE POINT VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT FEATURES HBI BUILDING AND DEPARTMENT MAINTENANCE

The Building and Apartment Maintenance (BAM) Program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is operated by Home Builders Institute (HBI). HBI's Job Corps construction training provides students with three critical advantages: comprehensive training, professional tools, and transition assistance.

Instructor Danny Thompson has the training in the vocation broken down by the trade area, i.e., carpentry, electrical, plumbing, landscaping, painting, etc. The students rotate through the areas at one-month intervals. Due to the variety of the trade areas, each student will cycle about three times. Each cycle becomes more advanced. Upon completion of this vocation, a student will be a Building and Apartment Maintenance Helper. If a student wishes to continue, he or she may obtain the advanced completer status of Building and Apartment Maintenance Repairer.

Most craft workers specialize in one kind of work, such as plumbing or carpentry. However, BAM workers are jacks-of-all trades. They repair and maintain buildings, machines, and mechanical equipment, and work on plumbing, electrical, and air conditioning systems.

Employment in the Building and Apartment Maintenance trade is projected to remain strong through the year 2005. Earnings will vary widely by industry, geographic area, and skill level.



This space provided by Hauke's Mats

Instructor Danny Thompson is an active member of the Tongue Point Volunteer Fire Department. He also holds a full-scale certification for asbestos removal. Danny was raised in the Astoria area, attending grade school and high school here. He enjoys fishing and playing golf.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/1/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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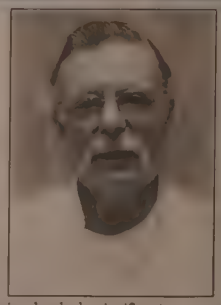


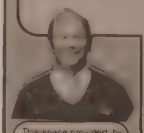
TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Burt Miller as February's Staff Member of the Month.

Burt began his career with the Center in November 1981. He has held a variety of positions including Bus Driver, Maintenance Supervisor, and Day Residential Advisor. His most recent promotion to Food Services Supervisor has had a significant positive impact to both students and staff on Center.

Burt prides himself in providing a weekly food menu that includes a wide variety of ethnic and special dishes. In a recent student survey, the Food Services department was given outstanding marks in both providing excellent food and in serving it in a "customer-oriented" manner. This is a major accomplishment in Job Corps!

As soon as the rain subsides, Burt will be on his motorcycle, taking off on weekend excursions or he'll be fishing for sturgeon.



This space provided by Hauke's Mats

This employee is a total joy to work with and has demonstrated to all he comes in contact with that he truly enjoys coming to work. His enthusiasm is wonderfully contagious!

Congratulations Burt and thanks!

DAILY ASTORIAN 2/1/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

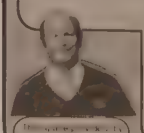
STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Awards Luncheon. The awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in various areas such as: Education, Vocation, Group Life, Service Organizations, Leadership and Community Service. This luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

The highest and most desirable awards presented at this ceremony are the Student of the Month Awards. These two awards are presented to the students who have not only achieved excellence in one area, but who have consistently excelled in all areas.

Tongue Point is proud to announce Gary Christenson and Tieng Chhay as Students of the Month.

Tieng Chhay has been a student at Tongue Point since January 8, 1993 and currently is enrolled in Astoria Beauty College. She is a hardworking student who is always employable and setting a good standard for others. She maintains all of her responsibilities on Center in addition to her work at the Beauty College.



This space provided by Hauke's Mats

Gary Christenson has been enrolled in the program since June 22, 1993 and is in the Building and Maintenance Vocation. He has been active with leadership including Student Government, Security Cadet program and in his Residence.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/1/94

Health fair next Friday

A free community health fair runs 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Clatsop County Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by Columbia Memorial Hospital, the fair features a variety of booths and activities for all ages. Screening tests are offered, demonstrations and videos are scheduled, and there will be drawings for door prizes. A snack bar will have nutritious, low-cost snacks available.

Individual booth sponsors include Columbia Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Department, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Tongue Point Job Corps Center Health Occupations, Coast Medical Supply, CMH Radiology Department, CMH Community Education Department, CMH Respiratory Therapy Department, Jeff Leinassar, DMD - Dentistry, Clatsop County Home Health, Kirk Wuepper, MD - Dermatology, Clatsop County Aids Coalition, Medix Ambulance, Mark O. Ellis, DPM - Podiatry, Bayside Audiology Clinic, CMH Diabetes Education and CMH Nutrition Services.

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- Clatsop County AIDS Coalition
- Medix Ambulance
- Mark O. Ellis, DPM Podiatry
- Bayside Audiology Clinic
- Columbia Memorial Hospital Diabetes Education
- Columbia Memorial Hospital Nutrition Services

GETTING READY FOR THE WORLD OF WORK

Tongue Point program helps students learn ropes

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Seventeen-year-old Jamie Bowker and 25-year-old Manolo Miranda typify Tongue Point Job Corps Center students on work experience assignments.

They — like the 25 or so other students on the work experience, or mid-training, schedule — get up early every weekday morning, eat breakfast in the Job Corps cafeteria and pick up a sack lunch packed by the cooks and other kitchen staff. They and the rest catch the Job Corps' blue bus going from Tongue Point at the east edge of Astoria to the city's business district.

Jamie Bowker

Bowker gets off the bus near the Astoria Police Department on 30th Street, and Miranda keeps riding, departing at the bus stop closest to the Astoria branch of U.S. Bank.

Bowker's mentor, Sonja Niemi, holds the record on length of service as a work experience supervisor. The police department's public safety clerk, she has overseen the training of students the Job Corps assigns to her for six years.

Since students stay at a work experience site six weeks, Niemi has trained and supervised about 50 students now, and she admits that she is beginning to have difficulty matching the names and

See Students, Page 12

The Daily Astorian—KARL MAASDAM
Dirk Beaulieu, Job Corps placement officer, and Vicki Bottom of the state Adult and Family Services Division flank Carolyn Cozart, a 24-year-old non-resident Job Corps student who has completed training and is looking for a permanent job

IT'S WORK FOR SUPERVISOR, TOO

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Running the work experience program keeps one of Tongue Point Job Corps Center's senior staff members about as busy as he ever wants to be.

As the center's work experience placement specialist, Dirk Beaulieu runs a classroom of sorts.

He must keep tabs on about 30 students who are on six-week assignments at an equal number of businesses throughout the Astoria area.

Maintaining a strong communications network with employers and supervisors at all the work sites and potential work sites, and with the students is a necessity in making the job experience program work.

Besides conferring with potential employers and supervisors about the kinds of work experience they can provide for Job Corps students, Beaulieu visits every two weeks with each job site supervisor overseeing a student.

Most students participate in "mid-training" work experience when they are 50 percent to 75 percent of the way through the Job Corps education and training program. A few are assigned to work sites after they have finished nearly all of their Job Corps work, when they are nearly ready to enter the "world of work" for good.

Tracking each student's progress in the work experience program on a day-to-day basis sometimes is necessary.

"Sometimes, an assignment does not work out," Beaulieu said, and it's best to end the arrangement and seek an alternative.

While a large percentage of the assignments can be expected to go smoothly, Beaulieu said a few end in a parting of company that would be a firing in the real working world.

In Job Corps, the student gets a "free first firing." The incident does not become a matter of record with the potential of hindering the jobless person's chance to be hired. Students get second chances to match their education, training and behavior to an employer's standards.

Besides applying education and training to the work-experience jobs, students learn more about the career areas while on assignment. They also have to demonstrate general employee responsibilities: getting to work on time, adhering to schedules and dress codes, and letting employers know when they need to miss work because of illness or other emergencies.

They also have to perform myriad tasks accompanying employment: understanding transportation schedules, remembering to pack a lunch, being sure wardrobe and grooming details are done, and learning to separate their private lives from their work days.

See Work, Page 12

Continued from Page 1

Students on work experience receive formal evaluations from their supervisors, and if their work and demeanor measure up, they get letters of recommendation to use later as they look for jobs.

Besides showing good and bad job performance, the evaluations identify the strengths and weaknesses of the students' skill training.

"SUPERVISOR FEEDBACK," Beaulieu said, "is important to the instructional program here. While supervisors are noting skill level deficiencies in the students' job performance, they often point back to the instruction program."

If a deficiency pattern shows up, Beaulieu said, Job Corps curriculum developers re-evaluate and alter a program to remove the problem.

Most of the local work experience sites are in government or with non-profit organizations, Beaulieu said, because the Job Corps does not want its students to have the reputation of filling the jobs that unemployed people need.

Although he is not directly responsible for students sent to Portland to live in an apartment complex while they search for work or get started in a new job, Beaulieu keeps in touch with Springdale Job Corps Center, which has jurisdiction.

The apartment building belongs to Management and Training Corp., the firm that contracts with the U.S. Department of Labor to manage Tongue Point and Springdale centers. Students sent there receive job placement assistance from the MTC-operated center. They receive $42 a week for food and other expenses, and they get a bus pass for the metropolitan area for the Job Corps-to-job transition program that runs a maximum of eight weeks.

JOB CORPS IS obligated to track graduates for six months.

Beaulieu said he is proud that "82 percent of the (Tongue Point) students are placed." Placement includes jobs of 20 hours a week or more, active military duty, full-time pursuit of an education and entry into apprenticeship programs.

Oregon's education reform movement calls on high schools to provide a strong bridge to carry students from the classrooms to employment.

Beaulieu said he sees the Job Corps work experience program as a model for activity public schools might be expected to do when reforms are fully implemented.

12

Students: Program a good trade-off, mentor says

Continued from Page 1

faces of her former charges.

Niemi has been teaching Bowker to handle case files, enter data into the computer, gather and file statistical data, handle records requests and, in general, manage department records.

While having Job Corps students to perform some work details benefits the department by providing labor that does not have to be budgeted, it also has its costs. Supervising and teaching takes Niemi from other tasks.

"IT'S DEFINITELY A trade-off. We get 'free' labor, and the students get the on-site training," Niemi said.

The department, Niemi said, figures it has a bonus when the work experience student knows Spanish.

"The officers can use their help in interpreting, even in court," she said.

Some students, Niemi noted, really stand out.

One gave the department extra time as a volunteer, putting a training manual for field officers together on her own time. She won the department's meritorious service award for her work.

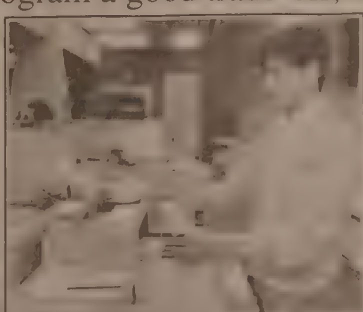
Today, Niemi wraps up the management and clerical details for Bowker's exit. Besides filling out the Job Corps evaluation sheet, she will complete the department's evaluation and write a letter of recommendation that may help Bowker get a permanent job.

Next week, Niemi will welcome a new student, give the department tour, introduce personnel and start at the beginning of the training process again.

Sandra Price, the bank's trainer, has four more weeks to work with Miranda.

He knew only a few English phrases when he left Guatemala 10 months ago. Now, he has a working command of the American language through English as a Second Language courses at the Job Corps center.

"And, I learning another language that goes with banking," I said.


The Daily Astorian
Job Corps student Manolo Miranda prepares to run a handful of checks through part of U.S. Bank's bookkeeping system.

Price, branch operations assistant overseeing tellers and bookkeeping operations, said Miranda is a star learner.

Miranda has learned to file signature cards, manual pages and printouts, and he'll learn to microfilm transactions and research microfilm files for information.

He also will open and distribute mail, operate the fax machine, help equip the automatic teller machine, help prepare currency shipments and assist bank customers in such chores as balancing checkbooks.

FAITH SWANSON AND Pamela Oya share supervisory duties for the Job Corps students assigned to the bank.

Swanson and Price complimented Miranda, saying he is a serious trainee.

He plans to continue his education, studying accounting first at the Job Corps center, and later in college.

"It's a good partnership for us," Swanson said.

One Job Corps student, Price added, later went to work for the bank, and Price trained another as a teller.

She is job hunting because the bank did not have an opening for her fill.

SEASIDE SIGNAL 3/3/94

'Wellness Fair' set March 18

A free community Wellness Fair will be held Friday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Clatsop County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Columbia Memorial Hospital, the fair will feature a variety of booths and activities for all ages. Screening tests will be offered, demonstrations and videos are scheduled, and there will be drawings for door prizes.

A snack bar will have nutritious, low-cost snacks available.

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DAILY ASTORIAN 3/4/94

Play confronts addiction

Young people recovering from addictive diseases make up the crew of "Coming 2," a live drama confronting the denial of the addict and the myths and stereotypes surrounding addictive disease.

The group (pictured at left) is coming to Tongue Point for a performance at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Robert Burns Memorial Theater, and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the Performing Arts Center, Franklin Avenue and 16th Street. Both performances are open to the public.

The performances are sponsored by Columbia Memorial Hospital, the North Coast Emergency Physicians, the AIDS Coalition and others. Donations will be accepted to offset production costs.

After each performance, the audience is encouraged to ask questions of the cast members. Area people in recovery will be available to provide support services.

The model for "Coming 2" was developed in 1984 in San Francisco by program founder and artistic director Tryshe Dhevney.

CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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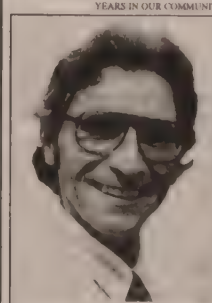
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

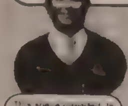
VETERAN TEACHER AT HOME ON THE JOB CORPS TEAM


Jim Davis

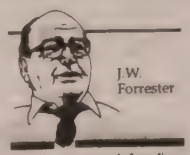
"I suppose it would be nice to have summers off," says veteran Job Corps General Education Development teacher Jim Davis, when asked if he would rather teach in public school. Asked if he would consider actually changing settings, however, he responds, without hesitation, "No way. I get to teach five subjects in one classroom to as interesting and diverse a bunch of students as you can find anywhere. I have a great deal of freedom in the classroom.

Jim has taught in Job Cops GED programs for seven years, four of them at Tongue Point. He has guided over 1100 Job Corps students to GED completion, and in teamwork with the rest of Tongue Point's Academic Programs staff, he coordinates the top-rated GED program in the Northwest. Jim also credits the staff at Clatsop Community College, where his students take their five GED exams, for much of the program's success.

Jim is a participant in Oregon State University's Master Degree Program, majoring in Adult Basic Education and Education Leadership.



The three C's and the three R's spell J-O-B-S



J.W. Forrester

My old friend said, "As I read, day after day, about all of the problems our government is attempting to deal with, I can't avoid thinking that surely somebody will suggest that a review of history might be helpful."

I said, "I know exactly what you're thinking. You and I lived through the Great Depression. We didn't have to cope then with crime as we know it today, but unemployment was much worse. Our government didn't say that all of it was too much to deal with. Some solutions were devised and some of them worked and worked remarkably well."

WE SAID IN unison that one of the best of those solutions was the Civilian Conservation Corps and that it was as appropriate a solution now as it was then.

The Three Cs program went into cities and rounded up young men who were unemployed and living in conditions that invited them to break the law to survive. Those young men were transported to camps where they were trained to perform jobs on a variety of public works. The benefits of those public works projects are evident throughout the country. And especially in the Northwest.

But, perhaps, the greatest benefit of the Three Cs was what the program did for thousands of young men. My friend and I spoke of some of those success stories. He recalled a successful lawyer and a successful teacher who, after coming through the program, went to college. That was something they couldn't have dreamed of before the Three Cs found them and turned them in a new direction. I recalled an editor and a printer who had come from the Three Cs to college educations and success.

We agreed that the Civilian Conservation Corps should be returned and that the Job Corps program should be expanded

Today's conditions make a Civilian Conservation Corps more necessary than it was in the 1930s. The nation's infrastructure — sewer and water systems, streets and highways, bridges and other public service facilities and functions are in terrible conditions. It is in the national interest and not just in the communities where those conditions exist, to deal with them. And there are thousands of young men who are living in conditions that offer no hope of survival and who could as surely be saved as their predecessors of 60 years ago were by putting them to work.

My friend, who was an editor and reporter for The Associated Press for many years, recalled having gone to Astoria soon after the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was established there and writing about how the Job Corps program had been developed, the youngsters it enlisted, the terrible conditions they had come from and how it was training them for jobs they could and would do well. We discussed the superb success of the Job Corps and the remarkable record of graduates of the Tongue Point Job Corps program.

We agreed that the Civilian Conservation Corps should be returned. And we agreed that the Job Corps program should be expanded.

I SAID THAT I long had been in favor of the national service program conceived by President Kennedy and urged by his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy. That program would require that at a stipulated age every young man be required by perform some kind of public service for a period of two years. Nobody would be excused, no matter what his plans for education or other pursuits. Society would as surely benefit from a national service program as would the young people in it.

Turning again to the Civilian Conservation and Job Corps programs, I am so convinced of their potential for saving young people from disaster, that I look for similar approaches to solving problems that seem almost overwhelmng. I find especially appealing a plan espoused by state Superintendent of Schools Norma Paulus. At the end of the sophomore year of high school, students would choose to continue their educations either in the direction of a four-year college or a technological or vocational education that would guarantee employment.

This would sharply reduce the high school dropout rate but, more importantly, it would provide opportunity for all young people to choose educations they thought best for them and not what academicians prescribed.

PERHAPS I CAN best bring all of this together by saying I am absolutely certain that the future of this nation and its people depends upon our ability to achieve the full potential of every child to learn and to use that learning to the benefit of himself and herself and all who will depend upon them. We should not ponder for long on how much it will cost. The benefits will far exceed the cost. We can't afford not to do it and do it immediately.

J.W. Forrester is a retired editor of The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIAN 3/31/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Joan E. Christensen as March's Staff Member of the Month.

Joanie began her career with the Center in March 1979. She has spent 13 years in the Basic Education department, working as a World of Work Instructor. She has also assisted in coordinating the development of the Center's Occupational Exploration Program for students. Since joining the Group Life department in January 1992, Joanie has been a Housing Advisor for new students and has developed a residential tutoring program for the Center's ESL students. Her current position is that of a Residential Advisor. Recently, Joanie was asked to serve in a volunteer capacity as the Center's Equal Opportunity Officer. In this position, she serves as a student and staff advocate by investigating and resolving any complaints of discrimination.

Joanie is highly respected both by her peers and management. She is a valuable member of the Tongue Point team!

Congratulations Joanie and thanks!

This special provided By Hauke's Mens

SEASIDE SIGNAL 3/31/94

Low cost clinic treats urgent dental problems

by Linda Lanham
community editor

Maria Korff had gone for months with a nagging toothache. Decay was setting in in a back tooth that had broken leaving a jagged edge that also cut into her tongue.

She and her husband had little money for everyday family needs, and none for dental care.

Korff didn't think there was any way her dental problem could be treated. But she mentioned it during a visit to Clatsop Community Action (CCA) where she had gone for help in obtaining food.

CCA director Julie Snyder told Korff about a new low-income urgency-care dental clinic that had just opened. Korff was eligible, and on a recent Friday, she was having her tooth fixed by one of the clinic's six volunteer dentists, Dr. Shelly Udell of Seaside.

For many Clatsop County residents affected by post-economic conditions, dental care was simply out of the question before the CCA clinic opened last fall.

Another clinic patron summed it up: "(Without the clinic) I was would just have to suffer," she said.

The low income urgency-care dental clinic was opened in September of 1993 by Clatsop Community Action in response to what Snyder found to be a "tremendous need" among county residents.

Among its many anti-poverty programs, CCA operates a referral service to connect those with various needs to the appropriate program.

"We were constantly getting calls about dental care (but) it was not out there," Snyder says, explaining most county dentists require payment up front before treating patients. Cost for a single office call can amount to more than a low income client would be likely to have at once.

Callers also reported doctors were unwilling to accept medical cards which cover emergency dental care for welfare clients, but only at a percentage of the actual cost of care.

The only resort was to send people to hospital emergency rooms where at least short term solutions, such as pain killers or antibiotics, could be provided.

Creating the dental clinic was a two-year process. Grant applications were written, volunteer doctors recruited, and donated equipment rounded up. Tongue Point Job Corps Center helped out by donating use of their dental office and lab one afternoon a week.

The clinic is equipped only to provide emergency care for people experiencing pain, swelling, or infection due to dental disease. But unlike the hospital emergency room, it operates from an equipped clinic and can solve the problem permanently through fillings or extractions, root canals, or other procedures.

Those in need of care must meet income eligibility criteria, which according to Snyder, are the same as the guidelines for food stamps.

When potential clients call, they are screened on the phone, then asked to come to the CCA office at 1010 Duane Street in Astoria to meet with the dental assistant for an intake interview. A general diagnosis and time estimate are determined and an appointment set up for the first available Friday afternoon.

Six local dentists each donate one afternoon every three months to treat patients. A dental assistant was hired to manage the office and provide chairside assistance on a consistent basis.

"Not every Friday clinic can be staffed," says Snyder, who would like to recruit more dentists to allow for a clinic weekly.

She stresses CCA asks only one afternoon a quarter from each volunteer doctor.

Udell, who is president of the Clatsop County chapter of the Dental Society, said doctors involved have complimented the quality of the clinic, including equipment availability and sterilization procedures.

Udell herself noted the assistant was well trained and she was able to orient herself to working at the clinic quickly.

Eligibility for care is based on income ceilings that are slightly higher than those for inclusion in the Oregon Health Plan. For example, under the Oregon Health Plan, a family of three must have an income below $1,027 to qualify.

At the CCA urgency care dental clinic, the ceiling for a family of three is $1,334.67.

Snyder points out the plan can serve many people just above the Oregon Health Plan level, but whose income leaves nothing for doctor bills after shelter and food expenses are met.

The guidelines allow access to care for many people employed in low-wage jobs with no insurance benefits.

The clinic serves those living in all communities within Clatsop County.

The dental clinic does ask a $10 fee from patients for services which range in value up to $300 for a single procedure.

CARE NOW AVAILABLE — Seaside dentist Dr. Shelly Udell treats Maria Korff at the new Clatsop Community Action low cost urgency care dental clinic. The clinic is housed in space donated at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center dental offices for use by CCA each Friday afternoon.
(Signal photo by Linda Lanham)

During its first quarter of operation — from September 17 through December — the dental clinic served 65 different people including children.

CCA operates as a non-profit community based agency through the Community Action Program, or CAP. It's goal is to identify and address local needs that arise from poverty situations.

The group has been responsible for starting Pioneer House, a shelter for homeless women, children, and families; area food banks, a Legal Aid service, child care referral, and a latch-key program in Warrenton.

CCA's role is development of programs, which in most cases, have been spun off under their own advisory boards and budgets.

Grants help with start-up, but all programs have become self-supporting through donations of time, equipment, and money, fundraisers, memberships, client fees and other means.

Many receive United Way support.

Anyone experiencing dental problems, such as pain or swelling, and without resources to obtain private care, can call Clatsop Community Action at 325-6513.

Eligibility can usually be determined over the phone.

Additional information about the clinic or other CCA programs is also available by calling the number listed.

The clinic would also welcome calls from any area dentists who can volunteer a Friday afternoon once every three months. More dentists would allow the clinic to maintain a weekly schedule.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/11/94

Locals give Russians a helping hand … and other things too

By CATHY PETERSON
Of The Daily Astorian

Suzanne Schulke and a group of community volunteers are on a mission to make life better for children in Russia.

Schulke and her husband, Robert, aren't strangers to the plight of Russian children. The couple have helped secure medical help in Astoria and Portland for Anastassia Ahn and Alexander "Sasha" Tarasov.

Suzanne Schulke said the latest effort started after she bought some kids' clothing at an area yard sale to send abroad. What started out with bags of children's clothes and shoes has snowballed to include medical supplies. The target of the materials drive is the Vladivostok Children's Clinical Hospital, she said.

"INSTEAD OF ALWAYS bringing kids over here we want to start building up the medical facilities and supplies they have over there," she said.

For instance, Schulke said she remembers a 13-year boy Russian boy at the hospital who was suffering from severe arthritis and couldn't hold down Russian aspirin.

"He had to live with the pain," Schulke said. "It would be nice to help out in that area."

During trips to Russia in 1992 and 1993, the Schulkes toured and filmed the children's hospital. Hospital staff talked about shortages of syringes, suture materials, gauze and tape.

The Seattle office of FESCO Services USA, a Russian shipping company, has agreed to provide a container for the donations and to ship them for free. The container will leave Tacoma, Wash., at the end of this month and arrive in Vladivostok in June.

Schulke said she will fly to Russia to meet the ship and help distribute the goods. She said she hoped the effort would pave the way for other shipments.

The group has received about $850 worth of donations toward its estimated $3,000 expense.

Volunteers also ask for children's clothing, which they will collect, wash and bag.

"This will be a welcome gift to the three children's orphanages in that city due to the shortage of children's clothes throughout Russia," Schulke said.

On the voyage over, the clothing will be used to pack fragile items such as wheelchairs, gurneys and incubators.

DONATIONS SO FAR include a baby incubator and respirator that have been replaced with newer equipment.

"In a Russian hospital where equipment can be 50 to 70 years old, these will seem like new," Schulke said.

Astoria's Columbia Memorial Hospital, Ocean Beach Hospital in Ilwaco, Wash., and Northwest Medical Teams have contributed equipment.

The group's first goal is to improve the therapy room at the Primorski Regional Prostheses Center. Cheryl Menders, director of the rehabilitation department at Columbia Memorial, will develop a training tape for Russian technicians with the help of three Russian speaking students from Tongue Point.

Schulke has organized the medical equipment and clothing drive under the organization Healing the Children, a non-profit group based in Snohomish, Wash.

The organization, which is dedicated to finding medical care for children who live where adequate care or funds are not available, has brought about 2,000 children to the United States for emergency surgery in the last 12 years.

Suzanne Schulke

The organization has begun focusing on helping medical organizations in other nations to help themselves.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to Healing the Children, 14021 127th Ave., S.E., Snohomish, Wash., 98290. The donations should be earmarked for medical supplies, the Medical Teams Trip Fund for CIS Countries or to the general fund.

To donate clothing, call Darla Aho, 325-5572, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information about the Vladivostok project, call Schulke, 325-7006.

The Guard under fire

State orders probe into 1992 Camp Rilea drug-theft case

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

The acting commander of the Oregon National Guard has ordered an inquiry into the Guard's handling of a 1992 theft of drugs at Camp Rilea National Guard training center.

BRIG. GEN. Alexander H. Bergin ordered a command review of the case involving Lt. Col. Julie Ann Brown in light of a scandal that rocked the service and prompted Gov. Barbara Roberts to demand the resignation of Maj. Gen. Gene Kaike as adjutant general. Col. Mike Caldwell, spokesman for the Guard's headquarters, said the investigation was focused on the Guard's handling of the case.

The Brown case is just one of several being reviewed and one of two Clatsop County cases that has the eye of the governor's office. The other is a pending case against William Dean Potter, 52, of Grays River, Wash., who has been accused of stealing thousands of dollars of items from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, where he worked, and Camp Rilea, where he drills as a Guard member.

"We have been monitoring the investigations," said Steve Corson, the governor's spokesman

Brown, a 43-year-old registered nurse from Monmouth, admitted to stealing morphine and valium, valued at $57, from the medical clinic at Camp Rilea while she was at the Clatsop Plains facility for training in August 1992, according to court records and other records released by the Clatsop County District Attorney's Office.

SHE WAS CHARGED with two counts of possession of controlled substances — which are felonies — tampering with drug records and theft in the second degree. In June 1993, the District Attorney's Office dropped all but one of the charges, for drug possession, and agreed to a diversion program in which it would not prosecute

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Probe:

Continued from Page 1

Brown if she stayed clean and followed other conditions for 270 days. The conditions included she undergo a drug evaluation and recommended treatment at her own expense and contribute $250 to the Clatsop County DARE program.

The diversion ended March 30 and the district attorney's office dismissed the remaining charge.

Herb Lovejoy, deputy district attorney, said he agreed to the diversion in part because a Guard investigator recommended to his agencies that Brown be kicked out of military service. He explained that criminal prosecution could have resulted in unfair punishment since he anticipated she would be booted out of the military service forever

But she was given an honorary discharge after she resigned in January 1993 and avoided a hearing before an Army court of review that could have resulted in a less than honorary discharge, Caldwell said. If convicted of a felony, Brown would have more than likely been given a less than honorable discharge, according to Caldwell

She is now a member of the U.S. Army Reserves and is a nursing instructor with the 6229th U.S. Army Reserve School in Vancouver, Wash.

Although her discharge file was flagged as a resignation "in lieu of elimination," Caldwell said today that he understood that Army Reserve officials claim they were not aware of the situation leading up to Brown's discharge from the Guard

Lovejoy is also unhappy. "Yes, I would have done things differently," he said Thursday. "I would have not granted diversion."

He also was surprised to learn that Brown had been disciplined by the Oregon Board of Nursing for a previous drug-related incident and that the Guard knew about it. Nobody from the Guard told him, Lovejoy said. "I knew she had a drug problem. I was not aware of any previous action taken against her for that," Lovejoy said.

Caldwell said the Guard was aware that the Oregon Board of Nursing had put Brown's license on probation in 1989 until Oct. 16, 1991, for a 1988 incident. Brown successfully completed the probation, he said.

The Guard learned of Brown's probation a month before it was scheduled to end when one of her coworkers raised the issue. Brown was being considered for promotion to lieutenant colonel at the time. The promotion was granted.

Caldwell defended the promotion, saying that Brown had taken steps on her own to solve her drug problem. He also cited extenuating circumstances but would not elaborate.

Caldwell said the Guard was not aware of two other previous disciplinary actions by the nursing board against Brown before she joined the Guard in 1986

The Oregon Board of Nursing suspended Brown's license and placed her on probation three times for drug-related incidents. She was suspended for six months and placed on one-year probation in 1978 and in 1980 for stealing drugs from the hospital where she worked. She was suspended for six months and put on two years probation in 1989 for trying to forge prescriptions for drugs.

Caldwell said he did not know why Guard investigators did not tell Clatsop County authorities about the 1988 incident.

Maj. David Lackey, the former legal advisor for Kaike and who investigated the Camp Rilea theft, said he was shocked when Brown was allowed to resign with an honorable discharge. Guard investigators recommended to the adjutant general that she face a board of review for involuntary discharge.

Lackey retired from active duty in February and is one of the whistleblowers to the governor's office. He said the Brown case is one of several that illustrates problems of cronyism within the Guard that led to low morale

Caldwell rebutted claims by sources that Brown received special treatment from the Guard because of a friendship with the wife of the chief of staff, Col. Norman Thomas. Thomas did not return a reporter's phone calls.

Guard investigators, including the inspector general, U.S. Army Col. Don Town, will be in Astoria on Monday to investigate the Potter case. They will meet with officials at Camp Rilea and the district attorney's office.

Potter pleaded guilty in a Wahkiakum County, Wash., court in February to possession of stolen goods, a Class C felony. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and two years probation and fined $750

Potter remains a staff sergeant in the Guard. Col. Don Waller II, commander of Camp Rilea, said Potter has been reassigned from the position as mess steward but still works in the kitchen during his once-a-month drills. The Guard has taken no other action pending completion of its investigation

Waller said no evidence exists that Potter stole from Camp Rilea. He said Potter was merely storing 14,500 paper plates from the facility that police found at his home

The Job Corps fired Potter on Jan. 24, three days after his arrest, according to Herschel Lamb, assistant center director. He had worked in maintenance since June 25, 1990

Victory over abuse — one camper at a time

4/13/94

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian

The boys creeping toward the fire are just about in it.

With sticks in hand, three of them have been inching closer to the flames, ignoring the regular campfire activities. They don't want to sing, they don't want to play the drums, they don't want to pass the talking stick. They are intent on the fire.

The other boys at camp are watching, sensing tension, wondering, "Is someone going to get yelled at? Is someone going to get hit?"

Adults are watching, too, getting nervous: How can they get the boys away from the fire without screaming at them, without destroying the feeling of calm and safety they've worked all weekend to create?

"EVERYBODY GET A STICK," Margaret says. The boys watch as she picks one up from a pile stacked near the fire. "I want everybody to think of something you want to get rid of, something you want to leave behind," she says. "Put every bad thing in the stick. Once you get it all in there, throw it in the fire."

The boys are quiet. They wait to see what their buddies will do.

The men go first.

"I'm getting rid of anger," one says as he flings his stick into the campfire.

"I'm getting rid of guilt," says another.

Then one by one, thrown from the hands of children and adults alike, the sticks are thrown through the blackness of the night and into the flames.

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VOCA (Victory Over Child Abuse) Camp is for Clatsop County children who have been sexually abused. But as Steven, who attended boys camp last summer, says, "It wasn't like that was the thing at all. It was just fun."

VOCA Camp is fun in the same way any summer camp is fun for kids. Campers sing, hike, canoe, tie-dye T-shirts, make wreaths and wooden boats and leather pouches, and hunt for frogs along the edge of the lake at Camp Kiwanilong.

"All the same joy is there," says Tory Sutherland, a Clatsop County health worker who has volunteered at the camp for the past six summers.

BUT THERE are subtle differences: Instead of counselors each herding a half-dozen youngsters from activity to activity, one adult "buddy" accompanies every child. Every child gets to decide what she wants to do; every child is allowed to say no, I don't want to do that.

In the dining hall, food is plentiful and varied. No one is denied seconds, or thirds; no one is required to clean his plate. At any time of day or night, campers may help themselves to peanut butter sandwiches and juice.

And VOCA songs don't sound quite like other camp songs. "How could anyone tell you you're anything less than beautiful," one song goes. "How could anyone tell you you're anything less than whole?"

See Victory, Page 12

Camp VOCA and Camp Victory — with help from volunteers — give children the chance to heal

THE DAILY AS

Victory: Volunteers needed to help out

Continued from Page 1

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VOCA IS A non-profit group that has staged a summer camp for girls for six years and a boys' camp for the past two years. Five years ago, a Pacific County, Wash., offshoot, Camp Victory, began a camp for girls.

VOCA is predicated on the idea that sexual abuse of children is just one aspect of a range of dehumanizing behavior that includes everything from ethnic jokes to genocide.

"The big question is, why do people do this?" says Margaret Frimoth, VOCA Camp director and one of its founders. "And the answer is, because violence works. The easiest way for me to get you to do something is to trick you or force you. And if I threaten force to someone, I'm not seeing them as an equal."

VOCA Camp aims to remove force from the relationship between adults and children and to restore the humanity that sexual violation denies. Everything at camp from dining room policies to song lyrics to skits performed at campfire, is designed to make children feel safe and to show them their own self-worth.

To accomplish those aims, VOCA Camp volunteers attend 30 hours of training for which they can earn credit through Clatsop Community College. The training teaches communication and listening skills and some childhood development as well as preparing volunteers for dealing with the effects of abuse on children. Participants also examine how power is used — or misused — in society and they review their relationships with their own parents — a process that is sometimes emotional.

"You start remembering a lot of things from your own childhood," says Toni Tanzers, who has been a buddy at boys' and girls' camps

"You start realizing, 'Oh, so that's where that came from.'"

In a sense, VOCA Camp asks children to take an unlikely risk: spend a weekend away from home with people they've never met.

"I was scared out of my mind," says Amy, who has attended girls' camp for six years. "They expected me to spend the weekend with this stranger."

But training prepares "buddies" to develop what is for many campers a new kind of adult-child relationship — one based on trust and mutual respect.

"We're buddies, we're not there to tell them what to do," says Dave Holdridge a maintenance supervisor who volunteered at boys' camp in 1992. "And that can be hard for them to grasp, especially if they come from domineering households."

Children at VOCA Camp learn that the adults there won't abuse orders, won't raise an angry voice and won't hit — or even touch

Volunteers are buddies first share more than a good time

unless they have the child's permission. Instead, buddies are the companions that any child wishes for — someone who will wade in chilly ocean waters, spend the afternoon helping to build a toy boat, sit next to you at campfire

"We don't ask them to do something we don't do," says Sutherland, the girls' camp volunteer. "You can't just say, 'Kids, take care of your healing and let us know when you're done.'"

That means sharing not only hikes and crafts and songs around the campfire but feelings as well. Children are not forced to talk about the abuse they've experienced, although they have opportunities to do so. But both kids and adults at VOCA Camp learn that they don't need to hide their emotions from themselves or from each other.

For instance at the boys camp-fire when campers transferred negative thoughts to the sticks they held, volunteer Holdridge found himself overwhelmed by memories of a rough childhood; his parents' early deaths, a divorce. "I had some unresolved feelings," he says. "I carried a lot of grudges."

After he threw his stick and his anger — into the fire "I hardly could talk about it," he says. "I was shook up."

A boy noticed Holdridge's distress. "What's wrong?" he wanted to know. The boy and Holdridge sat together and talked. "It was like a big weight lifted off of me," Holdridge says. "I got a real spiritual feeling."

And the boy learned that it takes courage to confront anger. Frimoth says, and that men can lose their anger without losing their strength, without inflicting pain.

HEALING TAKES many forms at VOCA Camp, and so do the signs of transformation. You see it in the boy who enthusiastically hops on the van for his second year of camp. Last year he didn't want to go at all. You see it in the girl who dances to campfire songs. Last year, she was practically invisible.

You see it in Steven, who says, "I never used to want to go nowhere. I used to want to just stay home and help my mom." This year, after his family moved, he called VOCA with his new address to be sure volunteers will find him when it's time for camp.

You can see it in Amy, who quietly assembled puzzles her first year at camp and who says without

Abuse numbers down, but still deemed too high

Child abuse rates in Clatsop County dropped significantly from 1992's all-time high, but they are still above "normal" levels as measured in early '90s said Bob Amelio, director of Children's Services Division in Clatsop and Tillamook counties. CSD verified 163 child abuse incidents in Clatsop County in 1993, down from 229 the year before. The county's rate of abuse per 1,000 children fell to 20.7 from 26.3 in 1992. The rate was 15.8 per 1,000 children.

The 1993 drop is noteworthy because stress factors that affect child abuse — including unemployment, drug and alcohol abuse and the number of single-parent households — usually increased, Amelio said. Such stressors may explain why the county's child abuse rate still hovers several percentage points above figures for the early 1990s.

Though he was reluctant to single out a reason behind the 1993 decrease, Amelio said better education and public awareness deserve some credit.

"I think there are some preventive efforts that are starting to bear fruit," he said.

A total of 435 cases were referred to CSD for investigation in 1993, down from 534 in 1992. Of the 163 in which abuse was determined, 49 involved physical abuse, 57 involved neglect, 10 were cases of mental injury, 37 were sexual abuse cases, 22 were threats of harm and eight were abandonment. There were no fatalities attributed to child abuse in 1993; there was one in 1992.

VOCA. "I'd probably be very mean, very hostile."

Six years later, she's writing a novel, planning her seventh year at VOCA Camp as well as a trip in Spain, and looking forward to the day when she's old enough to have her poems published. Until then, she shares her poems with camp friends and selected others, including the poems she has written about VOCA Camp.

It's a world unknown
where the thorn can't pierce
and the dragon can't get in
and healing revolves around
the sun and moon, the trees and
water.

Children aren't the only ones who change at VOCA Camp. Volunteers discover that the skills they learn for camp make them better parents, better workers, better friends.

"I'm a more productive human being," says Holdridge who plans to return to boys' camp this summer.

Timmers says the communication skills she learned for VOCA Camp have helped her in her job as a resident adviser at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. And they have also helped her listen to friends when they revealed their own stories of sexual abuse. "Before," she says, "I wouldn't have wanted to hear it."

Sharyn Hedbloom, another camp founder, sees no end to the benefits begun at camp. "It's no powerful the impact that the training has on adults," she says, "that adults have on children, and that adults and children have on the community."

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VOCA IS SEEKING volunteers for its boys and girls camps this summer. A training course is offered through Clatsop Community College. No experience in counseling or working with abused children is necessary, but VOCA asks volunteers for references and checks police records for crimes against children. In addition to buddies, the camp needs volunteers for kitchen work, crafts, set-up and clean-up, and driving. For more information, call VOCA at 325-2761.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT
"Celebrates Employee Excellence"

A special staff and student assembly was held on March 3, 1994 to present "Celebrating Excellence" awards to recognize those staff members who made an outstanding contribution to the Center during the 1993 calendar year. Awards were presented in nine different categories to the following staff:

- Manager of the Year (Cindy Menlowill)
- Supervisor of the Year (Becky Smith)
- Staff Member of the Year (Laura Lattig)
- Vocational Instructor of the Year (Michelle Belle-Villa)
- Educator of the Year (Laura Lattig)
- Group Life Staff Member of the Year (Patrick Murphy)
- Administrative/Support Services Department (Health Services)
- Administrative/Support Services Staff (Judy Wheatley)
- Team of the Year (Health Services)

A nominations committee selected the winners based on staff feedback received throughout the year.

The "Celebrating Excellence" awards program will be on-going with awards being presented by the Center each year. In addition, Management & Training Corporation has implemented a new employee recognition program. Awards will be presented on a monthly, quarterly and annual basis in a variety of categories, i.e., "Celebrating Accomplishments", "Celebrating Teamwork", and "Celebrating Excellence."

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HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

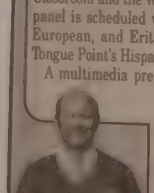
Tongue Point Job Corps Center is hosting a Department of Labor Program X English as a Second Language Conference ESL April 18th through April 20th. The title of the conference, Sharing the Vision, reflects this diverse gathering of the ESL teaching community. Job Corps academic instructors, vocational instructors, medical and group life staff from the Northwest states will participate in the conference with academic and social service people from the Portland and Astoria communities.

Dynamic professionals from schools and social service agencies in the Northwest will share their expertise in a variety of presentations. Nancy Pyburn, Academic Programs Manager from the Clearfield Job Corps Center in Ogden, Utah, will deliver the keynote address, "ESL in Job Corps: Living the Vision."

Monday and Wednesday, the sessions will be held at the Warrenton Shilo Inn. On Tuesday, the conference will be held at Tongue Point highlighting the centerwide ESL program. The concurrent presentations will focus on critical ESL issues including HIV/AIDS awareness, and ESL sex education across cultures. Two workshops, Intensive Pronunciation , and Adaptation of Materials for ESL Students in the Classroom and the Workplace, will also be offered. Tuesday afternoon, a multi-cultural panel is scheduled with experts presenting information on Asian, Latino, Eastern European, and Eritrean cultures. All will be punctuated with entertainment by Tongue Point's Hispanic and Asian dance groups and other ethnic treats.

A multimedia presentation in the on-Center college room at Tongue Point will demonstrate the rich array of teaching techniques, innovative materials and specialized programs that are being developed for ESL students at Tongue Point.

Tongue point staff are proud of the Centerwide effort to serve ESL students. The ESL program has pioneered innovative programs to supplement vocational and academic training and is recognized by the Department of Labor as a model ESL program.



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Daily Astorian

The Daily Astorian — SHAWN MADDOUX

Laura Lattig, left, coordinator of the English as a Second Language program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Anh Nguyen, a Job Corps student from Vietnam, work on visual aids that will be used during a regional English as a Second Language training workshop. The workshop opens Monday.

Tongue Point hosts conference highlighting multicultural education

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's multicultural atmosphere will be used next week for discussion on multicultural education.

Dozens of educators working to teach English to students of diverse national origins are registered for a three-day English As a Second Language workshop that starts Monday in Astoria.

The Job Corps Center is hosting the conference, which will actually be held at Warrenton's Shilo Inn. About 70 teachers and administrators from Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Northern California and Oregon are expected to attend.

The Job Corps Center students and staff will have play a big role in the event. Laura Lattig, Tongue Point ESL coordinator, is in charge of workshop arrangements.

Lattig, involved in nationwide ESL curriculum development circles for several years, pointed out that while most of the participants are associated with the Job Corps, some are from the public schools sector.

Center director Dan Burdette's welcoming address, at 1 p.m., leads to the keynote address, "ESL in Job Corps: Living the Vision."

Lattig said former Tongue Point education director Nancy Pyburn was invited back, from her similar position at the Clearfield, Utah, Job Corps Center, to give the address that sets the multicultural, multinational framework of the conference.

Sindy Nguyen, director of Catholic Community Services in Seattle, will discuss ways of meeting Amerasian and Asian ESL students' needs during Monday's afternoon session. Lattig and Phuong Van Horn, Tongue Point's Vietnamese-born student advocate, will team up, describing Tongue Point's center-wide ESL program.

A performance by the center's students who form an Asian dance troupe will cap Monday's conference.

Tuesday's workshop sessions will be at Tongue Point, Lattig said, where multimedia presentations — videos, bulletin boards and model program displays — are being installed. Students' classes will be suspended during conference hours in the education building.

Tongue Point students, teachers to be featured

"We will be showcasing virtually everybody — our staff and our students," Lattig said, pointing out that the Tongue Point culinary staff and students will prepare and serve Tuesday's meals.

After breakfast Tongue Point's Tepee Room, a multicultural-multinational panel composed of ESL students will talk about the way Job Corps helps them "live the vision."

Sarah Holland, Tongue Point's ESL lab specialist, will lead workshop sessions on pronunciation while Lattig conducts a session on adapting the ESL curriculum to the classroom and the work place.

Methods of serving ESL students with special needs will be presented by a Portland team, Lucretta Tursi of Grant High School and Ann Morin of Vocational Village, an alternative school.

"Sex Education for ESL Students: Reaching across Cultures" will be presented by Van Horn and Carol Lindsey, an ESL team instructor at Tongue Point. Cindy Nemlowill, Tongue Point's health services manager, presents the follow-up topic, "HIV/AIDS: Empowering ESL Students to Make Informed Decisions."

"Sharing the Vision" is the label for Tuesday's idea exchange luncheon that precedes a multicultural panel which runs most of Tuesday afternoon.

Nguyen will appear again, representing the Amerasian/Asian culture, and Alla Minkin of Grant High School will represent the Eastern European culture. Assefesh Melles, a private practice social worker, will speak for the culture of the new African nation, Eritrea, and Robert Terronnes of Seattle's El Centro de la Raza, a Latino organization, will represent the Hispanic culture.

Students in Tongue Point's Group Hispano will entertain during the afternoon break, and the student Asian Group will put on a history play at the end of the panel discussion.

Wednesday's sessions return to the Shilo Inn, featuring Tongue Point vocational instructors.

Michelle Belle-Villa, John Capps, Jim Gordon, Cheryl Johnson and Ed Hodson will discuss the elements of training ESL students for the work place. They work with Lattig and the ESL team at Tongue Point.

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/20/94

I want to be a paleontologist when I grow up.

Knappa student's dreams for future win state award

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

KNAPPA — Wanting to be a paleontologist when he grows up doesn't set Mark Puls apart from a lot of other first-graders.

It's just a year after "Jurassic Park" began playing on the big screen, and interest in studying those big prehistoric critters very likely is at an all-time high, at least among the young.

Mark Puls

Making him stand out among the pint-sized big dreamers of his age group is being No. 1 among Oregon first-graders entering this year's Blazer-Avia-sponsored essay contest.

Writing on the contest theme, "What I Want To Be When I Grow Up," Puls was one of 48,000 Oregon students in grades 1 through 12 entering the contest.

Puls and two regional contest winners were honored this morning during an awards assembly at Hilda Lahti Elementary School. Although Puls picked up the big prizes, Josh Hoien and Israel Jurich briefly shared center stage with him.

Prizes awarded to the state winner of the first-grade contest level included an expense-paid night in a Portland motel for Puls and his family, a new pair of Avia shoes, a Portland Trail Blazer bag and admission to a Blazer game and its pre-game reception, where he'll meet Clyde Drexler and the rest of the team.

Pam Bierly, Hilda Lahti first-grade teacher, had an enthusiastic

See Student, Page 16

Student: Up next is a model of Egypt

Continued from Page 1

ring to her voice as she described Puls as "an above-and-beyond-the call-of-duty kind of guy."

He's "always creating things," she added, noting that he recently turned in four sheets of paper that were stapled together into a "three-dimensional model" of a house with a yard and animals.

BIERLY SAID SHE does not know how Puls gets interested in topics, but "now, he's planning to build a model of Egypt." The class, she added, has not been studying the Middle East.

Besides saying Puls is a "very serious student," Bierly said that he "understands a lot of things that are unusual for his age."

The first-grader is the son of Carol Puls, manager of the education program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Mike Puls, an employee at the James River Corp.'s Wauna pulp and paper mill. His sister, Tamra, is a fourth-grader at Hilda Lahti, and his older brother, Dustin, is a Knappa High School student.

THE WINNING ESSAY

"I want to be a paleontologist when I grow up. The reason why is I would like to be a scientist and study about dinosaurs and tell people about them. I would be good at all the dinosaur names and be good digging them up out of the ground.

"I like to be outside and find things. I found two rocks in our horse pasture and the two rocks have fossil shells inside. I put the fossil rocks in our garage. Then I brought the two fossil rocks to school for show and tell and told the kids about them.

"When I grow up and I am a paleontologist, I'll put the fossil rocks in a museum. I'll find lots of other fossils when I am a paleontologist, but my first two fossils will be special to me."

MARIE-SUSANNE LANGILLE/Standard-Examiner

Seattle artist Jason Sprinkle sits in Clearfield with his and Jed Lutge's welded metal heart. The sculpture is creating controversy with its graffiti and gang logos.

Heart sculptors told to bypass Clearfield center

By CHERYL BUCHTA
Standard-Examiner staff

CLEARFIELD — Maybe they were a mismatch from the start — two street-wise artists from Seattle and the U.S. Department of Labor.

But by the time Jason Sprinkle and Jed Lutge rolled into the Clearfield Job Corps Center in their battered pickup Thursday night, it was a sure bet the two artists and center Director John Crosby were on different wave lengths.

Crosby took one look at the 800 pound anatomically correct heart covered with gang signs, racist remarks and sexist comments and sent the two packing.

The heart was supposed to have included the names of Job Corps students across the country and was destined for Washington, D.C.

Once there, it was going to represent Job Corps students at the program's 30th anniversary celebration where politicians, maybe even President Bill Clinton were scheduled to attend.

Job Corps is a Department of Labor job training program for low-income people ages 16 to 24. Clearfield Job Corps Center is the third-largest Job Corps Center in the nation.

"Their intentions were good," Crosby said. "But when they pulled in and I looked at the gang graffiti (on the sculpture) with its sexist and racist nature, I said, 'Thank you but no thanks.'"

Job Corps officials say unless the gang signs and profane markings come off, the metal heart will be a no-show at the anniversary celebration.

Sprinkle, 24, and Lutge, 22, went to the press.

"We're trying to bridge a gap," said Sprinkle, who graduated from Job Corps as a welder several years ago. "It's a sociological experiment. I didn't expect them (students) to tag it."

"I feel the Heart of American Youth is my perspective of what Job Corps is to the kids of America," Sprinkle said of the sculpture as he sat in his battered truck covered with gang signs and symbols across the street from the Clearfield Job Corps Center.

And to Sprinkle and Lutge that includes gang signs, profanity and all the rest.

More than 30 metal-art sculptors worked on the gigantic heart.

After being turned away at the Marsing Job Corps Center near Boise, the two had been given the chance to paint over the worst parts. And they did, Sprinkle said. But too much remained to suit Crosby.

"We've worked so hard to extend a positive image of Clearfield (Job Corps)," he said. "It would be against everything we've worked for."

Job Corps Region 10 Director Paul Kross freely admits many of the students at Job Corps centers across the nation are former gang members or at least wannabes. But he says Job Corps philosophy is that you leave it all behind when you enter Job Corps.

"We don't tolerate any type of gang activity on the center," Kross said. "Clearfield is no exception."

"I was really appalled," Kross

See HEART on 2A

Heart

From 1A

said.

The center director in Idaho sent him a fax of a p... of the heart after Sprinkle and ...ge were turned away from that center.

Sprinkle, known in Seattle as a rebel artist with a flair for publicity, says he understands but feels "it would be disrespectful to corpsmen who have already signed it" to erase everything.

"Every last kid (at the centers) ...

can't tell them to write John Doe on it," he said during the interview across the street from the Clearfield center. "Where they come from in ... that's their identity."

But Kross thinks differe...

"I believe in my heart that he promoted th.s and solicited those remarks," Kross said.

... Sprinkle has a dilemma ...

... anding on an ... plans to pitch to ... National Endowment of the ...

...hey're not going to let me exhibit it as a guerrilla piece of art ... worthless," Sprinkle said.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

DAILY ASTORIAN

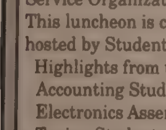
HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Awards Luncheon. The awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in various areas such as: Education, Vocation, Group Life, Service Organizations, Leadership, and Community Service. This luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

Highlights from the luncheon were:

Accounting Student of the Month	- Terri McClintiock
Electronics Assembler of the Month	- Troy Malovich
Typing Student of the Month	- Pamela Joe
Ten Key Student of the Month	- Tonya Collins
Printing "Hardest Worker"	- Tuan Tran
Carpentry Student of the Month	- Reyes Gonzalez
Seaman of the Month	- Brady Ferguson
Clerical Occupations "Computers"	- Charles Austin
Welder of the Month	- Benustrian Carranza
Clerical Student of the Month	- Matthew Prothero



The highest and most desirable award presented at this ceremony was the Center Student of the Month. It was presented to Jose A. Guzman.

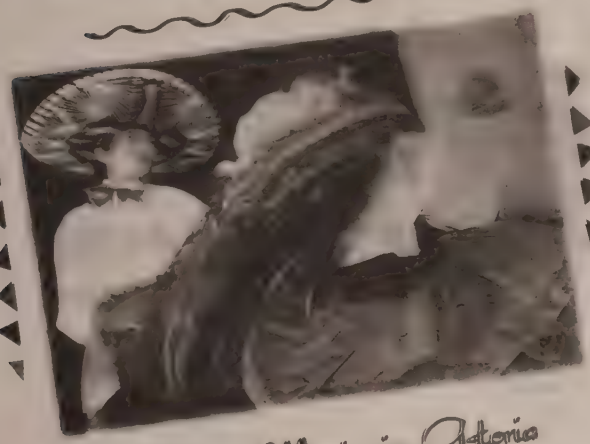
This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Panache!

Style, and substance
At A P.'s in Cannon Beach, the look is good – and so is the food. Month of the Columbian, Page 5

Your own garden tour
A daily walk around your garden can be enlightening. In the Garden, Page 6

Protecting urban forests
City trees is find best way to care for its trees. Outside Possibilities, Page 8



A bit of Mexico in Astoria

- Page 6

CINCO DE MAYO: ASTORIA'S MEXICANS CELEBRATE A GREAT VICTORY

Ask Eli Elorza about *Cinco de Mayo* and he smiles quietly and speaks of honoring the flag, singing the national anthem and gathering in the small village in Mexico where he grew up.

His memory of the celebration often

By LAURA SELLERS-EARL
Of The Daily Astorian

differs from the grand fiesta that many Americans observe. Ask a transplant from California or Texas or even Portland about the Mexican holiday and you'll hear of myriad activities – carnivals, speakers, dances, music.

Elorza, president of *El Centro Cultural Hispano* (Hispanic Cultural Center), theorizes that growth of the event in the United States is tied to the nation wide push for cultural understanding. He also emphasizes the need to pass on the history and traditions to future generations of Mexicans.

"We key on holidays to remind people [of their history] so they don't forget where they came from. We are looking ahead to teach those who come in a hundred years." For those who remember their Mexican roots, he says, "the national anthem moves many to tears. I get goose bumps when I hear its very strong music." He illustrates the salute Mexicans give their flag, standing erect with the right hand, palm down, at mid-chest. A proud gesture.

The holiday commemorates the Battle of Puebla in 1862, in which a severely outnumbered, underarmed contingent of Mexican patriots defeated French forces on May 5 (*Cinco de Mayo*).

Locally, people can celebrate by meeting at the Hispanic Center, in the Emerald Heights Community building, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Map in hand there the group will embark on a work party and head to the Blue Ridge area for a neighborhood stuffing. Flowers donated by the Hispanic center's officers will be passed out for planting in yards. Cleaning supplies and equipment are furnished by Blue Ridge management.

Afterward, a celebration with non-alcoholic refreshments is planned back at Emerald Heights.

As part of an intergroup, ongoing cultural awareness presentations, the *Grupo Hispano* (Hispanic Club) at Tongue Point Job Corps is producing an afternoon of events starting at 11 a.m. with a re-enactment of the Battle of Puebla, complete with costumes from Clatsop Community College. Following the drama, attention shifts into play mode with various events and a Mexican evening meal.

There are 96 Hispanic students at Tongue Point and some of those who participate in the Hispanic Club have traveled as far as Salem to share the dances they have learned. "So many people love all the dancing," club adviser Lorna Zamatkin says, "but they don't know it anymore."

The group is helping to perpetuate the tradition, according to Zametkin. She credits local resident Rocio Cortez with volunteering her time to teach the traditional dances, known as *ballet folklorico*.

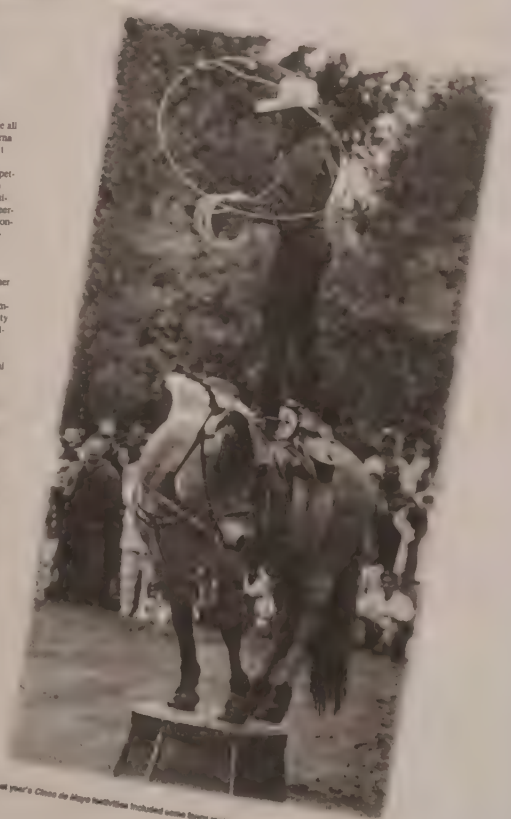
With donations of material from Father Dale Waddell and sewing done by members of the community coordinated by Sister Juanita Villareal, the group has costumes, dresses and slips. Zametkin says the dances are are very traditional and the moves prescribed, but "you can still put in your own flair, which the students certainly have done."

A favorite with the group and observers is *Los Metos*, which involves a young temptress outmaneuvering two disgruntled men. Certain area school groups have been invited to participate in the celebration at Tongue Point.

Plans are under way by both the Hispanic center and the Tongue Point Hispanic Club for a fiesta on *Dieciséis* (Sept. 16), Mexico's Independence Day.

For those in search of a *Cinco de Mayo* celebration on a larger scale, Portland offers a full weekend of activities. Events began at 11 a.m. Thursday and continue through Sunday at Waterfront Park in Portland. Put on by the Portland-Guadalajara Sister City Association, the festivities are headlined by the *Grupo Folklorico Ciudad de Guadalajara* and *Mariachi de Guadalajara* and nourished by an array of Mexican and international foods and beverages.

There will be a Mexican *mercado* (marketplace), carnival rides and games for all ages. Piñata parties burst out periodically during the weekend, as do fireworks tonight starting at 9:45. For more information, call 222-9807.



Last year's *Cinco de Mayo* festivities included some timely roping.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER, OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT SALUTES VOCA

The following employees of Tongue Point Job Corps Center incorporate the Tongue Point mission statement into their work with VOCA camps and the Healing Circle.
"We will provide a safe, supportive and positive community where everyone can experience personal growth and career opportunities.
We value CARING, RESPECT AND INTEGRITY"
By giving their time and effort to children they hope to make Clatsop County a safer place for children to grow.

This space provided by Hauke's Mets

- Dirk Beaulieu
- McLaren Innes
- Margaret Perkins
- Toni Timmers
- Suzanna Vermeul
- Barb Wright
- Margaret Frimoth
- Pam Korber
- Tongue Point Landscaping

Tongue Point Job Corps Center salutes VOCA and all the volunteers during the month of April
NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/17/94

Businesses, ships offer own taste of Astoria

The Army Corps of Engineers' hopper dredge Yaquina, usually limited to digging muck from river bottoms, will be open to the public between noon and 5 p.m. Saturday in Astoria.

The Yaquina's crew will offer free tours of the dredge, including the bridge, galley and engine room as part of the Taste of Astoria seafood festivities. The event features a full day of maritime industry and vessel tours. The Yaquina will be moored at the Port of Astoria's Pier 2.

The industry tours from 10 a.m. to noon offer an inside look into the business and research of seafood.

THE TOURS ARE of:

- Commercial fishing vessels at the East End Mooring Basin.
- Oregon State University Seafood lab, 250 36th St., next to the East End Mooring Basin.
- Bornstein's Seafood, foot of 7th Street.
- Youngs Bay net pens, 1820 S.E. Front St. along Youngs Bay. Some gillnet fishing demonstrations will be a part of the net pen tour.

THOSE WHO PLAN to tour the Yaquina dredge should wear low-heeled shoes because steel grating covers portions of the dredge's flooring. Low-heeled shoes are also advised for tours of other vessels.

Hopper dredges such as the Yaquina are seagoing vessels designed to dredge and transport dredged material to open-water relocation areas. The working of a hopper dredge is similar to that of a vacuum cleaner.

Other vessels at the port docks will be open for tours on Saturday. The include the Salvage Chief, a salvage vessel, the Oregon Responder, a marine spill vessel, and the Betsy Ross, a Job Corps training vessel.

At the 17th Street docks near the Columbia River Maritime Museum, other vessels will be open for viewing or giving demonstrations. Them include the Harry Steinbock, the city's fireboat, the Peacock, a Columbia River pilot boat, and the Forerunner, Clatsop Community College's training vessel.

Inside the museum, rope-making demonstrations will be taking place and a maritime tug interpretive display will be up.

Meanwhile, at the West End Mooring Basin, waterfront tours will be offered through area charter boats. The tours run from noon to 5.

And if anyone is interested in learning more about preparing seafood, chef Greg Taylor, from the Western Culinary Institute in Portland, will be at the Red Lion Inn's Chinook Room from 3-4:30 p.m. Taylor, captain of the U.S. Culinary Olympic team, will talk about variety of ways to prepare and serve seafood. For more information, call 325-6311.

Salt Lake Tribune Jan. 31 4/2/94

Job Corps Says This Art Comes Not From Heart, But From Gutter

By Mike Carter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Job Corps has rejected what two Seattle artists describe as "the heart of American youth — an 800-pound sculpture honoring the thousands of kids trying to better themselves in the program.

It isn't the sculpture itself, a strikingly realistic depiction of a human heart, that earned the thumbs down from administrators of the federal youth job-training program.

Rather, it was the profane messages and gang signs scrawled on the sculpture by hundreds of corpsmen and women, as it meanders its way to Washington, D.C.

Unless the four-letter graffiti are removed, the steel sculpture won't appear at a presidential dinner honoring the corps' 30th anniversary, Jack Krois, Job Corps Western regional director, said last week.

"I can't let this thing go around (the) country and represent the Job Corps," Krois said from his Seattle office. "It's all wrong. It's defaming the program and everything we've tried to do."

But artist Jed Lutge, 22, said the issue is one of free speech. Job Corps men and women put the graffiti on the 8-foot-tall heart, he said, and that's where it's going to stay.

"I guess they think it's too anti-establishment," he said in an interview from a pay phone at a gas station across the street from the Clearfield Job Corps Center in northern Utah. "They don't want it to represent the Job Corps."

"But repainting it would be like saying 'screw you' to the 800 Job Corpsmen who have already signed it, and I won't do that," Lutge said. "This sculpture represents the heart of American youth, and it's found in the Job Corps."

The Associated Press

Despite the objections of officials, Seattle artist Jason Sprinkle won't remove Job Corps members' graffiti from his heart sculpture.

Lutge and co-artist Jason Sprinkle, 23, have a soft spot for the Job Corps. Sprinkle is a graduate and they've helped out the program before.

Last Labor Day in Seattle, Lutge and Sprinkle — using the pseudonym "Subculture Joe" — secretly placed a 700-pound ball and chain around the ankle of the towering "Hammering Man" sculpture outside the Seattle Art Museum to protest the plight of the American worker.

The ball and chain later was auctioned for $1,300, which went to the Job Corps.

Lutge and Sprinkle were in Clearfield on Friday as part of a cross-country itinerary of 20 centers they intended to visit on their way to the May 4 banquet. Sprinkle did his Job Corps stint in Washington, D.C.

Krois acknowledged he had

■ See D-2, Column 4

Job Corps Rejects Heart Sculpture Because of Graffiti

■ Continued from D-1

helped the artists draw up the itinerary and initially liked the idea of the sculpture. While the Job Corps did not commission the work or provide funding, Krois wrote a letter of introduction that helped the artists obtain private money.

The idea, Krois said, was to have a sculpture that would be suitable for the black-tie anniversary banquet, which will host such guests as President Clinton, members of Congress and philanthropists.

"That's not likely now," Krois said, because with all the graffiti the sculpture is "a monstrosity."

Krois said he had no problem letting students simply sign the sculpture, although his preference would have been to airfreight it to Washington and avoid the trouble.

But Lutge and Sprinkle said they would not stop the corps enrollees from writing any message they want. The result was myriad representations of the dialect of the street.

"The idea was that they'd write something like 'Little Susie from Coos Bay, Oregon,'" Krois said. "That's not what we got.

"These kids want to turn it into a free-speech thing, and that's fine. I can't stop them as private citizens," he said. "But I can stop them from entering any Job Corps center."

That's essentially what happened Thursday night in Clearfield. Center director John Crosby said one look convinced him he didn't want his students involved.

"I told [the artists], 'We'll feed you, we'll let you use the shower. You can fix your truck here,'" he said. "But we're not going to participate in this. This is not what the Job Corps is about."

He said the sculpture was "covered with some pretty rough stuff.

There was gang stuff, you know, one kid crossing out another's sign. 'You're playing with fire there,' he said. 'And there were some satanic articles, KKK, you know, that kind of junk.'"

He was incredulous that anyone, even the artists, would consider wheeling the piece in front of a dais full of national dignitaries.

"Like we're going to go back there with this thing just like it is and say, 'Here it is.' The new Job Corps. There's no way," Crosby said.

Personally, Crosby finds the piece — not the graffiti — curi-

"I was expecting a Valentine's heart," he said. "But this thing looks real. It's got veins and everything."

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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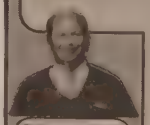
TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Denise Sparks as April's Staff Member of the Month.

Denise began her career with the Center in June 1992. Assigned to the Health Services department, she is the Center's Dental Assistant. As the Center's only Dental Assistant, Denise assists the Dentist in providing dental care to all 510 students who are enrolled into the Job Corps program. On an average day, as many as 25 students can be seen for various dental needs ranging from routine care to major dental treatment. Denise exemplifies "service excellence" to all of the students she serves.

Denise is always willing to step in where needed. She has proven to be an invaluable member of the Health Services team!



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/7/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to Jessica Loomis and Shawn Hodge for receiving the Student of the Month awards at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Jessica arrived at Tongue Point on January 4, 1994, and is currently in the Business and Clerical vocation. She has been an outstanding leader working with new students on Center. She is a great role model to all those around her, and she is focused in making the best of her education here.

Shawn entered Tongue Point on May 11, 1993, and is enrolled in the Glazing Vocation. He has been recognized as a remarkable leader on Center by the Student Government Association. Shawn has developed skills to direct his peers using positive interactions and role modeling. He is practicing supervisory skills that will serve him well once employed in his field.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

These students were honored and recognized with awards at the Center's monthly awards luncheon. The ceremony included recognizing their fellow students who exhibit excellence in various areas such as: Education, Vocation, Group Life, Service Organizations, Leadership, and Community Service. The highest and most desirable award presented at this ceremony was the Center Student of the Month.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/13/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT FEATURES THE OCCUPATIONAL EXPLORATION PROGRAM

As an important part of the Orientation program for all new students entering Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the Occupation Exploration Program is provided to assist students in selecting a vocation.

The second week on Center, students are placed in the Occupation Exploration Program which is designed to assist students in exploring their interests and aptitudes, and to explore the trades offered on Center. Holly Cain, the OEP instructor, serves as the students' counselor their first two weeks on Center, schedules them into trades, tracks their progress through the education system, changes schedules as required to meet the needs of the student, and assists them in changing vocations, if necessary.

Each vocation is allotted a set number of training slots, and it is Holly's job, as OEP instructor, to fill these training slots, meeting, but not exceeding these numbers, while at the same time, matching the students' skills to a specific trade.

Holly is originally from Woodstock, Illinois, and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Eu Claire, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and a minor in Psychology. Holly moved to the Astoria area in 1990, beginning work at Tongue Point as a Residential Advisor. She was promoted to Orientation Counselor in 1991, and in September of 1993 accepted the position as OEP instructor. Holly, husband Lee, and 1 year old daughter Kyla presently reside in Warrenton.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Job Corps

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
invites the Community
to celebrate its
30th Anniversary
at an Open House at the Center
Friday, June 24th and
Saturday, June 25th
from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Refreshments will be served and tours
of the vocational and educational training
programs will be provided.

Everyone is welcome to attend

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/7/96

'Because we love each other. It can be that simple and yet that complex.'

Margaret Frimoth, at her home in Astoria, says she is no different than anyone else. She and her partner are the local part of a traveling exhibit of portraits and stories of gay and lesbian Oregonians that opens Friday at the Astoria Public Library.

OUT FOR ALL TO SEE

Story By ANDREA KENNET
Photography By SHAWN MADDUX
Of The Daily Astorian

They are your families, your friends and your neighbors. They also happen to be gay. A local woman who is participating in a photo exhibit on gays and lesbians in Oregon says she hopes being open and honest about her lifestyle helps clear up misconceptions and put an end to stereotypes

In 1991, Margaret Frimoth and her partner, Sharyn, decided to celebrate their relationship by having a baby.

When Frimoth's pregnancy ended in miscarriage at five months, she was haunted by nightmares that rocked her identity.

The premature stillbirth of her son — "a perfect little boy," she remembers — was caused by a fibroid tumor. She had emergency surgery and contracted an infection. A spiking fever brought the tormenting dreams.

"I saw demons. I heard voices that said 'you shouldn't have been pregnant. You're a lesbian,' " she recalls.

The dreams reflected her own internal homophobia — a surprise to her. But the dreams, along with support from Sharyn and her extended family, helped her work through those phobias, she says. "I think it's important to face your own dragons."

The 40-year-old Astorian and Sharyn say they participated in the "Family, Friends & Neighbors" exhibit to help others slay their dragons of fear and stereotypes. The traveling exhibit, which opens at 10 a.m. Friday at the Astoria Public Library, contains photographs of 90 gay men and lesbians from throughout Oregon.

"We're really in a time of transition and a time of confusion. I think it's important for things like 'Family, Friends & Neighbors' to give some clarity," Margaret says.

"It's truly an honor" to be part of the exhibit, says Sharyn, but also frightening to put her private life in the public spotlight. Although her full name and photograph are used in the exhibit, she asked to be identified only by her first name in the newspaper.

The superintendent and some school board members where she works know about her lifestyle, she explains, but she doesn't want to go through harassment and heartache by coming out to her students and their parents.

"The children are incredibly homophobic. The worse thing to be called in school is a fag and dike," she says, recalling the tears of a group of third-grade girls.

Margaret knows the fear. During the campaigns surrounding 1992's Measure 9, she says she had a friend check the view into her house from the street to make sure "I wasn't a sitting duck."

Despite her worries, Sharyn participated in the exhibit "because I'm very proud of this relationship. I'm very proud of Margaret and her skills with my children."

"This is the girl of my dreams," she says about Margaret. "I'm getting older and it takes a lot of energy to be something I'm not."

▼ ▼ ▼

Margaret's childhood was as traditional as they come. She was born in Stockton, Calif., and grew up in Portland, the oldest of four children — two girls and two boys — born to a Presbyterian minister and his wife.

She graduated from Cleveland High School and followed her parents' footsteps to San Francisco Theology Center.

She had boyfriends in high school and college. "But there was always something missing. I never had the same feelings my friends had," she says.

It wasn't until her first job out of college that she began to realize why she felt different. She had unexplainable "incredibly strong feelings" for a woman co-worker. When she finally confided in the woman, she discovered the woman was a lesbian. The woman told her to listen to a song, "Ode to a

See Frimoth, Page 13

PHOTO EXHIBIT

What
Where
When
Other

Job Corps has dodged many bullets in its history

Tongue Point Center continues to serve purpose

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Job Corps is the lone survivor among President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society" programs of the 1960s. Although the program has undergone budget cuts and faced threats of elimination over the years, it's been tenacious, demonstrating a cost-effectiveness ratio that has allowed to prevail, and even grow.

In the early years of a new millennium, 50 more Job Corps centers will be in operation across the nation, bringing the number of students served annually to more than 100,000. Johnson's original goal called for enlistment of 100,000 young men who would be drawn from backgrounds that made them "the least fit for useful work." Current annual enrollment is 68,000.

The rest of the Job Corps picture, though, is different than Johnson envisioned in his "War on Poverty." The education and training is evenly distributed between academic and vocational tracks, and program participants represent an even co-ed draw, giving males and females equal opportunities to grow.

Opening in December 1964, the Tongue Point center is among the oldest of the nation's 108 Job Corps sites. A center that opens this month in Anchorage is the newest.

Tongue Point serves disadvantaged youth – ages 16 through 24 – from Idaho, Washington, Alaska and Oregon. While most of the students live in center housing, a few are center "non-residents" who live in Astoria or other North Coast towns, commuting daily to classes or on-the-job training in trades.

THE 257-ACRE TONGUE Point site was a U.S. Navy base during the first 40 years of its history. Constructed via a $1.5 million federal appropriation approved by congress in 1919, it opened as a submarine and destroyer base in 1924, but saw little use in the role for which it was intended.

Another infusion of funding turned the base into a naval air station in the late 1930s, and its facilities and personnel served amphibious aircraft.

Most of the center's buildings – residential halls, training and education facilities and hangars that stand today – were constructed between 1939 and 1942, allowing the site to serve briefly as a seaplane base before it was converted to U.S. Naval Base stature.

It functioned during World War II as a support base where aircraft carriers built in the Portland-Vancouver area were outfitted for service.

After the war, additional piers were constructed and the site became a lay-up base for the Navy's reserve fleet. Hundreds of mothballed ships' anchors rested at the bottom of the water off Tongue Point.

In 1961, the U.S. Navy weighed anchor and the base was declared as excess baggage, no longer needed to meet Navy requirements. It was headed to the auction block.

President John F. Kennedy – at the urging of U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon's senior Democratic lawmaker – flew to the center, promising that the facility would be saved from the wrecking ball.

THE U.S. OFFICE of Economic Opportunity took over Tongue Point as a Job Corps Center in December 1964. The University of Oregon, Eugene, began Job Corps operations in February 1965, accepting 100 young men as the first students. Two years later, the center became an all-female training site.

In 1975, RCA won the U.S. Labor Department contract to operate Tongue Point, changing from nationwide to drawing its clients from the Pacific Northwest.

Regional recruitment continues and the center's enrollment is balanced with 255 males and an equal number of females.

In 1988, General Electric bought RCA's contract, and in 1990, Management and Training Corp. became the prime contractor for Tongue Point and its satellite, the Springdale center near Portland which serves 125 students. Whether it was from RCA to GE, or GE to MTC, the transitions from one contractor to another have been easy, according to Hershel Lamb, deputy center director.

Veteran employees comprise a large share of the Tongue Point staff, 175 people whose family units average three members.

During each transition, the benefits and service records of employees were "grandfathered" into new employment contracts. The result was sufficient to retain most of the center's long-term employees, including several who have risen through the ranks to major administrative positions today.

A 30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PLANNED

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's students and staff are planning a party that could draw thousands to the site in east Astoria on the last weekend of this month.

A two-day reunion of alumni students, parents and staff will be combined with the center's annual open house to mark the start of the Tongue Point center and the national Job Corps program's 30th anniversary.

Scheduled June 24 and 25, the event features tours of the center hosted by staff and students, receptions and a barbecue. It wraps up the June 19-25 Tongue Point Job Corps Week proclaimed by Gov. Barbara Roberts.

Hershel Lamb, the center's deputy director, said the anniversary party was planned as a two-day event to accommodate two different groups of guests. "Usually the area's business people visit the center during Friday's open house, but more about students' parents and other family members are able to be here on Saturday," Lamb said.

Friday's center tours, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be accompanied by a reception and informational displays in the visitor center.

Invitations to an evening reception in the Red Lion Chinook Room have been sent [illegible] included on the list are current and former staff and members of the center's Community Relations Council and other local advisory panels.

Saturday's events, also running from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., include tours of the center's facilities and a barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On both days of the celebration, shuttle buses will carry guests to and from the security gate parking lot.

All former center directors attended Tongue Point's 25th anniversary celebration in 1989, and they will be invited again. In addition, all former center staff members and alumni are on the guest list.

Lamb said current students will handle most of the host duties for the joint reunion-open house festivities.

"They really look forward to showing off accomplishments, in their trades or classes," he said.

Faculty, he added, will be "volunteering" on Saturday. Even though it's the educators' usual day off, he said they can be counted on to be there "in full force anyway" because they don't want to miss the biggest day of the year.

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/1/9[illegible]

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER, OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

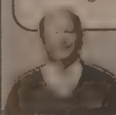
Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Sue Patin as May's Staff Member of the Month.

Sue began her career with the Center in February 1992 as a Security Officer. In 1993 she became the Secretary of the Safety, Security & Transportation Department. Sue's main duties as secretary are budget control and accountability. She is also publisher and editor of the Center's Safety Newsletter.

Sue is a life-long Knappa resident who is involved, along with her daughter Helena, in 4-H cooking, and is also an avid gardener.

Because of her excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, Sue has earned the respect of both staff and students alike.

Congratulations Sue!!



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DAILY ASTORIAN [illegible]

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

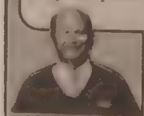
New Student Orientation

All new students arriving at Tongue Point Job Corps have their first home in Residence Two, The Orientation Dorm, for the first 24 days on center. Upon arrival, they are met by the Orientation Counselor, the Housing Advisor and a student Orientation Leader who help them get settled and adjust to the center.

In addition to the regular Orientation Program, the new students attend a variety of counseling and recreational activities during the evening hours that help meet personal needs and develops a strong sense of community.

A caring, nurturing staff and strong positive student leaders assist the new students in learning the Center rules, good housekeeping skills, dorm cleanliness routines and general expectations of the programs.

Staff of the dorm include Peggy Massey (Supervisor), Jody Austin, Housing Advisor, Sharon Ashcraft, Lori Houck, Alline Wickham, Pam Hartill and Joan Christenson.



[illegible] by Hauke's Mkts

An end of a volunteer's era

Ross Adams calls it quits after tutoring math every Friday for seven years at Tongue Point

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

An Astoria octogenarian has heaps of praise for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's programs and people. He quit his job there anyway.

Ross Adams, 1000 Grand Ave., said he retired earlier this month as a volunteer mathematics tutor because of "advancing age."

"Without being specific," he added, "it's in the 80s."

Adams didn't single out the Job Corps in cutting back on his work load. He also is reducing his volunteer guide work at the Columbia River Maritime Museum and the amount of time he devotes to writing letters for Amnesty International, because he wants to have more time to spend with his wife. His "retirement" was official on May 13.

ADAMS TAUGHT HIGH school mathematics and science for awhile before pursuing graduate work in actuarial mathematics at the University of Iowa, and his wife [illegible] obtained a master's degree in speech pathology.

"She always was very involved in [illegible] activities," he said, adding that he also liked to keep busy doing things that help others.

Even with the semi-retirement from volunteer work, he said they both plan to continue their membership in the Job Corps Center's Community Relations Council, because being active in civic affairs is a habit neither can completely break.

Astoria became the Adamses' new home 22 years ago when they left the metropolitan scene that was part of his quarter-century career as an actuary for a major insurance company.

Making no secret of the pride he feels for Tongue Point, he noted that its cost-effectiveness ratio is among the highest for the nation's 110 Job Corps training centers.

The Job Corps, he pointed out, has survived for three decades, through several presidential eras, even though many other federal programs have been abolished.

Adams said that he was "attracted to the Job Corps students and their needs." Volunteering his time and energy every Friday for seven years provided a chance to get acquainted with a lot of students.

Usual enrollment, he said, totals 550 young men and women, mostly from the Northwest region, and a few from other areas, including the East Coast.

"They range from 16 to 24 – all of these ages – and they are two months to seven years out of public schools. They come here with some great disadvantages – broken homes, moving a lot, schools that failed them – and some have made mistakes. They are subject to all of the present society's ills," he added.

"Deciding to come here is an act of courage. They know that they will have to buckle down and study, but they try, because they know it may be their last chance. They are motivated," he said.

Adams also was quick to praise the center's administrators, its trades instructors and its academics teachers. From the top to the bottom, he said, all are high quality professionals, whether they are managing or teaching.

"The teachers are extremely dedicated, experts at their jobs," he said. "There's a lot of nitty-gritty hard work for them, but they are really interested in the students."

Ross Adams

MOST instruction needs to be individualized, since students enter classes at all levels of proficiency, and although student-instructor camaraderie is strong, he said he observed signs of high respect for the teachers.

Carol Puls, education manager at Tongue Point, said the center will miss Adams' work and said she wished she had a dozen volunteer tutors like him.

Tongue Point needs tutors, Adams said, and he had some encouragement for anyone who might consider volunteering.

"Don't be afraid of not being capable. It doesn't take any special background or talent, just willingness to help," he [illegible].

In volunteer work, he added, "you can call your own shots, work as much or as little as you want, and when you want."

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* * *

Here's a pearl to you, Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The Astoria City Council has proclaimed June 20-26 as Jobs Corps Week in honor of the center's 30th anniversary.

Pearls, by the way, are the traditional 30th anniversary gift.

DA . ASTORIAN 6/22/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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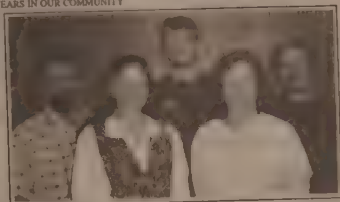


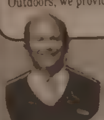
TONGUE POINT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Recreation Department provides 500 students with a wide range of leisure time activities after class hours and weekends and holidays. The activities are designed to offer students the opportunity to participate in individual and group activities with other students and where possible with local residents. The goal is a diversified program which broadens a student's outlook and personal resources.

The indoor facilities at Tongue Point includes an Arts & Crafts building; a Recreation Hall which contains 2 racquetball courts, a skating rink, 4 lane bowling alley, 6 table pool room, 2 weight rooms, foos ball and ping pong area, basketball/volleyball gym, and a library; and a theater for live performances, workshops and cultural events

Outdoors, we provide sand and grass volleyball courts, a multi purpose field for soccer, flag football, and softball, tennis court, outdoor basketball, and horseshoe pit

In addition to providing the facilities for individual participation, the recreation department provides students with the opportunity to participate in cultural events - Pow-Wows, Ethnic celebrations; community activities - sports City Leagues, theater presentations; trips and outings - Ape Caves, Circus, Mt St Helens, OMSI, Horseback Ride, Hikes; volunteer activities - Beach Clean-Up, Bridge Run, Halloween Haunted House, Gray School Carnival.



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DAILY ASTORIAN 6/15/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Job Corps 30 Years Still the Best Chance for Change

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER'S

30th Anniversary Open House

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will celebrate its 30th Anniversary June 24th and 25th. The occasion will be marked by several activities including an Open House and a special reception.

The Open House will run from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.,. both Friday and Saturday. The Open House will feature tours of the vocational shops, education classrooms, dormitories and the campus. Refreshments will be served both days, and a barbecue lunch will be provided on Saturday for students, staff, and guests.

A reception for current and former staff will also be held at the Red Lion Inn by invitation.

Tongue Point is very pleased to have operated in Astoria for the past thirty years, serving youth from all over the Northwest. W e especially appreciate the strong community support over the years that has been a key factor in our success.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

I wish to thank all of the students and my fellow employees at Tongue Point Job Corps Center for being so receptive to the idea of having the Astoria High School Senior Celebration Party at the Tongue Point Recreation Center

The party was a tremendous success. It could not have been so if the TPJCC student government had not been supportive of the use of their well-equipped and spacious rec hall. A special thanks to the student government advisor, Patrick Murphy and the Student Government Officers, Rose Rodriquez Doretta Banks, Shawn Hayes James Brent, Dianna Laytham, Rosemary Ramirez Charles Austin, Fred Gresham, Beth Hensley, Troy Kochel Jackie Kendricks and Mimi House. I would like to also thank the students in my Nursing Assistant's class for all the help they gave me and all of the questions they answered for me.

Without the recreation hall staff Dave Hablewitz John Simpson, Lisa Tolonen and Paul Van Ast, we AHS parents could not have known how to coordinated and organize the use of the space and the equipment

Gabriel Gamage kept the bowling alley running all night. Mimi House, Matt Prothero and Mark Vargas played the music that kept everyone dancing and skating

I hope the success of this event has paved the way for a more positive relationship and, perhaps some joint activities between the TPJCC and AHS students. I was so impressed by the TPJCC students permission to allow AHS the use of their facilities for a party that they would not be invited to. It felt good to know that TPJCC students wished the high school students a nice celebration for their accomplishments. Mutual respect sharing and caring are the bases for good relationships. I hope the relationship grows and strengthens. Both student bodies have much educational, athletic and cultural knowledge and experience to share and benefit from

Thank you again, students and employees of TPJCC and thank you, AHS students and parents for respecting and valuing the opportunity to enjoy the TPJCC facilities

Barbara Johnson
TPJCC Vocational Instructor
Parent of AHS Senior

DAILY ASTORIAN 6/8/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT AT TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER

The Counseling Department at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is comprised of seven counselors, a counseling supervisor, and a secretary. The role of the counselor is to follow students' progress from the beginning of their program to program completion. This includes developing an individual plan, addressing any issues that may preclude the students' successful completion of their training.

Students are assigned a counselor based on their vocational choice. Counselors meet with students at least once per month, or more often as needed. They generally work evenings to be available for student needs.

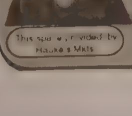
An important function of each of the counselors is to chair the Performance/Progress Evaluation Panel which meets weekly to review students' academic, vocational and group life performance. Each student is scheduled for a P/PEP meeting once every 60 days.

Counselors also facilitate small specialty groups, which address a variety of personal growth and empowerment topics, including Advanced Leadership and Peer Counselor Training, a women's group, men's group, Self-Esteem group, married couples group, an Anger Management group, and a Getting Your Needs Met Group.

Counselors are also responsible for providing staff training on topics such as Attention Deficit Disorder, Suicide Prevention, Conflict Management, Group Facilitation, Sexual Assault Response, Adolescent Development and Social Skills Training

The Counseling Supervisor is Barb Wright; Counseling Secretary is Mary Mann Counselors at Tongue Point are Jennifer Berg, Woody Felix, Everette Payton, Pam Korber, Ed Miller, Gloria Brooks, and Rebecca Rubens.

Tongue Point is fortunate to have such a dedicated team of professionals to work with the students and staff



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DAILY ASTORIAN 6/24/94

Different kind of tooth fairy

Seaside dentist Sheily Udel fixes a patient's tooth Friday afternoon in the Clatsop Community Action Emergency Care Dental Clinic. Udel and five other local dentists — Astoria's Duane Jue, Robert Kirby, ... and Warrenton's Jon Bletscher — volunteer at the ... serving patients ... because of inadequate income, the lack of dental insurance or inability to find a dentist that accepts the Oregon Health Plan card.

The ... has operated ... Tongue Point Job Corps Center's medical dental facilities via contributions from United Way, individuals and the dentists. Clatsop Community Action handles screening and appointments. The program closes July 1 for the summer, with plans to reopen Oct. 1.

The Daily Astorian — SHAWN MADDOX

Tongue Point's annual open house is special for many

Tongue Point Job Corps Center hosts its annual open house Friday and Saturday, holding to its fourth weekend in June tradition. This year, however, the celebration has special meaning

The festivities, set between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days, also celebrate the center's 30th anniversary and carry Gov. Barbara Roberts' endorsement via a statewide proclamation of June 20-26 as Tongue Point Job Corps Week. The event also coincides with the national Job Corps' 30th birthday.

Friday's events include tours of the center's educational and vocational training facilities, residential halls and group activities centers, ending at a reception where snacks will be served by students

CENTER TOURS ALSO are on Saturday's agenda, accompanied by a midday barbecue. Burt Miller's food service staff will use 250 pounds of charcoal just to fire up an outdoor grill that will cook enough hamburgers and hot dogs for "at least 1,500 guests."

Dan Burdette, in his fourth year as center director, has the benefit of working with more than a dozen employees with veteran status, 15 or more years of service. They are scattered throughout the center's organizational chart.

Residential adviser Joan E. Christensen, maintenance worker Jack Sandy, driver education instructor John Snabel and security officer Rod Kennedy have been on the staff 15 years

Sixteen year employees are accounting clerk Tony Devos, maintenance workers Rod Solum and John Hankins and Craig Witt, landscaping instructor

Herschel Lamb, deputy director in charge of programs, heads the list of 17 year employees which also includes accounting clerk Louetta Booker, motor pool supervisor Mike Brewer and electronics instructor Gene Mellott

Safety and security officer John Larson has been on the staff 19 years, but other long term employees said it seems like he's been there longer since he volunteered as the projector operator in the center's movie theater "back then when we didn't have videos"

LAMB SAID A factor that has encouraged longevity is that employee benefits prevailed as the contract to operate the center changed hands, from the University of Oregon to RCA with General Electric later buying out RCA, and from General Electric to Management and Training Corp., today's contractor with the U.S. Labor Department

Two employees' careers surpass the two decade milestone. With 24 plus year of service, residential adviser Anne Ramvick has been at the center longer than any other employee. ... has the second longest ... program director for sev... her career as a residential adviser 22 years ago.

Open house is a little bit like homecoming or a reunion for some former students and their parents, but it's especially seen that way by the staff, from buildings and grounds maintenance to the top brass. All of the center's directors and their wives were at the 25th ...

... munity officials, staff members of ... visory panels and visiting dig... ... Friday evening recep...

Frimoth: Discussion about lesbian lifestyle

Continued from Page 1

Gym Teacher — which relates a girl's love for her woman physical education teacher.

"All of a sudden these pieces of a puzzle were falling into place," she says. She understood why, when other little girls were practicing kissing with boys, she preferred kissing her pillow and pretending it was a woman.

"All my life I was told I could be whoever I wanted to be. But I was never told I could be a lesbian," she says.

She began a relationship with a woman and moved to the North Coast. She became the first director of the Clatsop County Women's Crisis Service Inc.

Telling her parents was "the hardest time" in their relationship. Her parents called her at work and asked to meet for lunch. "There was something in their voices," she recalls. "They wanted to know why I was really moving to the coast."

She explained but wouldn't name her partner. "I made my parents ask four times."

The two women say their life has been anything but idyllic. In their photo exhibit, Margaret and Sharyn talk about troubles and losses.

Her parents "were really good the rest of the lunch. I felt like this huge burden was lifted from me because finally we were being honest with each other," she says.

But their relationship faded. Her parents told her she needed counseling. Her relationship with the woman faded.

Her parents and two brothers now accept her and embrace Sharyn. Sharyn's former husband and new wife also accept them and share custody of Sharyn's 13-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter.

"We work as a team," Margaret says about the two sets of parents. "The remarkable thing I think is not that we are lesbians but that we are stepparents working together."

Margaret laughs when she recalls her fears when she and Sharyn told the children about their relationship. When asked if the news upset her, the daughter, then 9, happily replied, "No. Now I get to tell people I have three moms." "I thought it was pretty nice," Margaret says.

▼ ▼ ▼

The Craftsman house Margaret and Sharyn bought in Astoria four years ago has large, comfortable rooms and a breathtaking view of the Columbia River and Astoria Bridge.

But for two years, life in the house wasn't idyllic.

The same year of Margaret's miscarriage, the women were arrested and charged with stealing postage from the state Children's Services Division in Astoria, where they then worked. The charges were ultimately dismissed in a plea negotiation.

Their arrests drew media coverage, especially since Margaret was slated to receive an award from Gov. Barbara Roberts for her work in developing and running the VOCA (Victory Over Child Abuse) camps for sexually abused girls and boys. Margaret says she remembers worrying that the governor would rescind the award. She didn't. "I cried. The award legitimized my work in a way my work hadn't been legitimized by CSD," she says.

The two women says CSD forced them out of their jobs in part out of homophobia. The agency has denied the claims. Margaret filed a lawsuit against the agency accusing the agency and a supervisor of homophobia. A Multnomah County judge recently dismissed all but one of her claims. She has refiled the suit, dropping the supervisor as a defendant, changing her claim and accusing CSD of vindictive prosecution by charging her with theft because the agency knew she was going to file the other suit. A trial is slated for August.

Margaret and Sharyn also lost three close friends to AIDS and lost a special uncle.

In their exhibit panel, they talked about their agony because it was not acceptable to talk publicly about some of those traumas.

"Eight major losses and the only ones acceptable to talk about were the death of my uncle and the surgery," Margaret wrote. "Lesbians are not supposed to even be able to have a child so, even though (Sharyn's children) lost a brother, how were they supposed to talk about it to their friends? That's the part that hurts gay and lesbian families."

'All my life I was told I could be whoever I wanted to be. But I was never told I could be a lesbian.'

— Margaret Frimoth

The panel also says, "Society treats us differently. We experience the same losses other people do — deaths, medical problems, loss of jobs, but often it's difficult to feel safe to express those losses. There is a poignancy about it because of the silence and the invisibility."

They resent stereotypes that depict lesbians as women who hate men and prey on children.

"We don't hate men. We love women," Margaret says. "Because we love each other. It can be that simple, and yet that complex."

The most hurtful thing anyone can accuse them of is hurting children, they say. The death of her little sister to cancer when she was 3-1/2 years old taught her the importance of having children in her life, Margaret says. "That's a gift my sister gave me," she says.

They say they feel frustrated by people who say they accept gay men and lesbians as long as they don't flaunt their homosexuality.

"This is the person I want to spend my life with and we can't walk down the street holding hands," Margaret says. "Society doesn't see the loving, tender touches that are part of our lives behind closed doors."

▼ ▼ ▼

Margaret and Sharyn worry that their panel in the exhibit portrays their lives as somber. It isn't, they say. After a year of healing, they say they are happy, busy and starting new ventures.

On July 1, Margaret will become co-director of the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, sharing the position with a Lake Oswego woman. She says she will continue her part-time job at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center as a student counselor and staff adviser on domestic and sexual violence.

She will phase out her private counseling practice to abused women and children.

The couple is looking forward to Sharyn's children coming to live with them for the summer, while she is on break from school. They plan to show off Clatsop County to three boy cousins who are coming to visit.

"We have a great summer planned," Sharyn says.

Traditional photos of untraditional people

Margaret and Sharyn's living room is crammed with family photographs. Four framed pictures of cherub-faced little girls are lined up at one end of the fireplace mantle.

One is of Margaret when she was a toddler. Next to it is one of her mother when she was the same age. The other two are similar photos of Sharyn and her mother.

Traditional mother-daughter photographs.

On Friday, Margaret Frimoth and Sharyn, who asked to be identified only by her first name, will be seen in another family portrait when a touring exhibit opens at the Astoria Public Library Flag Room, 450 10th St. But they — and the subjects of the other photographs — are not traditional families. The Astoria women are lovers and life partners.

The exhibit, which continues through Monday, is a collection of pictures of 90 gay men and lesbians from throughout Oregon. Jim Folts, a photographer and Oregon State University associate professor of arts who conceived the idea, says he want to dispel stereotypes of homosexuals that he believes were behind the near passage of Ballot Measure 9.

"Most people who voted for Measure 9 based their votes on caricatures, rather than people they really know. My guess was most people know gay people but in many cases don't realize it," he says. "(Homosexual people) don't wear pink triangles, at least not yet, in this state."

The photographs show gay men and lesbians doing ordinary activities. They include a mother and daughter baking cookies, a real estate agent with her horse, two Bend men who raise llamas, a grandmother and gardener from Southern Oregon, and a 14-year-old gay boy with his parents.

Margaret and Sharyn's portrait shows them working on crafts at their living room table. Sharyn's 10-year-old daughter and 13-year-old son from her former marriage. *Their* family.

"It is two women who love children, who treat children with a great deal of respect and a great deal of love," Folts says. "To me, it strikes a chord because a lot of the fear of homosexuals has to do with guarding and protecting children. Somewhere society has gotten this notion that homosexuals prey on children."

Their inclusion also combats the belief that homosexuals don't have children, he says.

He, two other Corvallis photographers and about a couple dozen friends spent two years working on the exhibit. They raised about $20,000 in donations and loans.

Folts says that for every person who agreed to be part of the exhibit, at least two declined, mostly out of fear of reprisals to their families rather than to themselves.

The Corvallis opening drew a supportive audience of people in the portraits, their families and friends, Folts says. But newspaper coverage of the exhibit prompted a few negative, anonymous calls to Folts, his wife Jeanne Louder, who's besides placement of the exhibit, and a Benton County sheriff's deputy who was in the exhibit and her department.

A subsequent showing at the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland initially drew a few complaints, but no more.

Folts says the real test will be in rural areas, like Astoria, where homosexuals might be less visible than in metropolitan areas.

The 16-by-20-inch black-and-white portraits are mounted on huge panels of black Plexiglas that reflect the viewer's face, creating an interactive effect.

Frimoth, who along with her family visited the exhibit at its premiere showing earlier this month in Corvallis, says the effect is startling. The viewer sees his or her reaction to the photographs and accompanying narratives in the reflection, and must deal with it.

"It forces us to see that we are all alike," she says.

OCA says exhibit shouldn't be at library

WARRENTON — Phil Tussing, the chairman of the Clatsop County Oregon Citizens Alliance, finds the idea disturbing that an exhibit such as "Family, Friends and Neighbors" will be held at a public library.

"I really can't comment on something that I haven't seen, but I just kind of think if we wanted to put up a nativity display there would be a hue and cry," Tussing said.

"The concept is kind of odd, especially around children," he said. "I wonder what message the library wants to send."

He said the exhibit was another example of the "homosexual agenda" that the OCA has fought.

"I think these kind of things really wake people up in the community to what we've been saying all along. This helps put people more toward (a) Measure 9-type vote."

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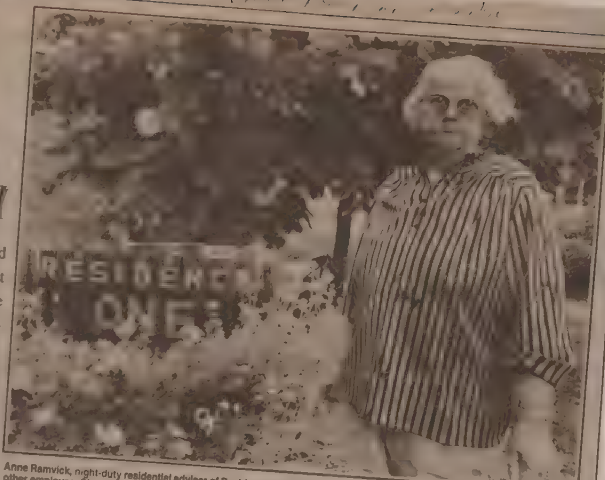
A Job Corps Legacy

Like the wild berry bushes that proliferate the edges of the Astoria community, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has firm roots in the city's history.

It's been a part of North Coast education for 30 years and will be marking that anniversary this weekend.

Here's a look at a couple of education veterans at the Job Corps center that have been integral parts of its past.



Anne Ramvick, night-duty residential adviser of Residence One, has worked at Tongue Point Job Corps Center longer than any other employee. She and other long-time employees will be honored this weekend.

ANNE RAMVICK: She keeps dorm mom's view

Anne Ramvick's job as a residential adviser at Tongue Point Job Corps Center turned a few corners over nearly a quarter century, but it's still the same basic role.

Ramvick marked her 24th anniversary at Tongue Point in February, and she holds the center's employment record.

While Jan Mogensen-Jones, the center's employee with the second highest seniority rating, has been in each of five jobs for a few years after starting as a residential adviser, Ramvick has kept her "R.A." career.

She joined the Tongue Point staff in February 1970, soon after St. Mary's Hospital closed its doors and the Catholic sisters who ran it moved from Astoria.

As a pharmacy technician at the hospital, Ramvick had been involved in sharing information about training for her job with hundreds of Tongue Point's students as they visited the hospital and investigated career opportunities.

She's been assigned to every residential hall at the center and she's worked every shift. In the residential halls built for the on-center students, afternoons and nights have to be covered, but students are in classes or vocational training shops for about one full day shift when an adviser is not needed.

Advising in Residence One, the home of the center's college students, is an around-the-clock routine, because student's class schedules vary.

There always are a few students in the building studying, doing laundry or watching a movie or program on the big-screen television set that's the focal point in a large room that's equipped with comfortable padded chairs.

Residence One also is where the infirmary sends a student to rest or convalesce.

Even though her job title stays the same, Ramvick finds her work "interesting, always exciting – some good, some bad."

She watched as Tongue Point ran the nation's pilot program for older students.

Now, they can be 24 years old when they enter the program, and they can stay for two

See Ramvick, Page 14

JAN MOGENSEN-JONES: Job search stopped here

Jan Mogensen-Jones prepared in college to be a teacher, but she started job hunting in March, an unlikely time to land a job.

She still has the application she completed as the 1972 winter waned, but she never filed it with the Astoria School District.

That was 22 years – or exactly half of her life – ago and today the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's program support director said she can't imagine working anywhere else.

"I'm proud of the program," she said. "I truly believe in it, and I guess that's why I've stayed."

Taking a job as a residential adviser with the University of Oregon, first contractor operating the Job Corps Center in east Astoria, was an eye opener for Mogensen-Jones.

Born in Astoria, she recalls seeing only one black person as she was growing up. Astoria's downtown shops still had awnings and he set up his shoe shine stand under one of them.

Tongue Point, an all-male training facility when it opened in 1965, switched to

See Mogensen-Jones, Page 14

Stories By ANN CROSBY ▲ ▲ ▲ Photos By SHAWN MADDUX ▲ ▲ ▲ Of The Daily Astorian

Ramvick: The changes continue

Continued from Page 1

years, and even longer, to finish their educational programs," she explained.

She gets to see constant change in the student population. While most recognize the vocational training and educational opportunities the Job Corps program offers, along with covering all of their living expenses, she has watched students who "aren't mature enough" adjust to the center's version of the three R's: regimentation, routine and rule.

"We have to have rules, with so many people," she said, noting that they also are in constant change, with new laws, new supervisors and new center directors.

The center's 25th anniversary five years ago was a high point for Ramvick.

"I got to see a lot of people – former employees, former students. All of the center directors and their wives attended."

From watching on the national level as a former Job Corps student became a judge in the nation's capital, to seeing Tongue Point graduates' lives flourished, she's got a sense of pride in the work Job Corps does.

When she's working at her four 10-hour night duty shifts each week, she's there for the students, but she said she has learned to quickly adjust to being a daytime person on her days off.

Despite the number of years she's worked at Tongue Point, Ramvick isn't planning her retirement yet, since there's no mandatory exit point.

It's still on the back burner for her, but she says she plans to go back to school "to study art and geology, a couple of things I'm interested in," when she stops being the dean of Tongue Point residential advisers.

THURSDAY: Busy weekend planned

Mogensen-Jones: Her first application is now souvenir

Continued from Page 1

all-female status five years before Mogensen-Jones joined the force.

Tongue Point's 750 young women then came from the metropolitan ghettos of the East as well as from Appalachia and the Deep South, and they were racially mixed.

They had lived in extreme poverty, she said, pointing out that most had never had a bed of their own. Some had even lost their teeth because they had been deprived of adequate nutrition and dental care.

Not only does her job provide a window on education, but it also provides a quality view of the Columbia River, Mogensen-Jones says

Now that she's worked for six center directors in five different jobs, she says she feels like she's seen "millions of students."

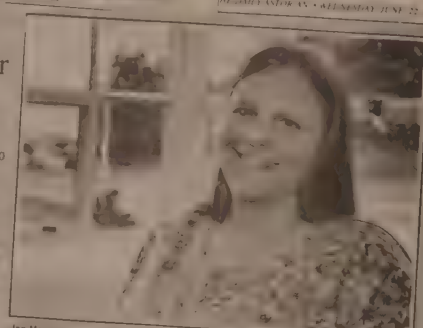
They're still drawn from conditions of poverty, but she sees few from the Pacific Northwest who have lived through the hard times that showed on the faces of her first charges.

Mogensen-Jones left the residential adviser's post to become a test administrator. Next, she taught reading and preliminary studies for the students going into the General Education Diploma (GED) or nationally recognized high school graduation equivalency program.

When she left the classroom, she became off-center programs coordinator, tracking the center's work experience and college programs that were conducted in Seattle for all of Region 10, which includes Idaho, Washington and Alaska in addition to Oregon.

In her next job shift, she [illegible] the center's 17 vocational training programs. [illegible]

[illegible]



Jan Mogensen-Jones reflects on her career that started as a residential adviser and led to an administrative office at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

[illegible]

[illegible] Job Corps [illegible] Washington, D.C. Job Corps [illegible] methods [illegible] kept [illegible] the center's employees [illegible] the point of no return.

[illegible] the teacher's application [illegible]

HAPPY 30TH ANNIVERSARY, TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER!

Governor Roberts proclaims June 20-26, 1994 "Job Corps Week"!

JOB CORPS: 30 YEARS — Still the Best Chance for Change

Tongue Point [illegible] "BETSY ROSS" [illegible] Corps an excellent [illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
Friday, June 24th and Saturday, June 25th, 1994
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

The public is invited to tour the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center. Come and see our beautiful campus and learn we are proud of the 30 years Job Corps has been serving the public.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center

is operated by the Management & Training Corporation under contract with the Department of Labor. The present contract provides that the Center shall operate at a planned on-board strength of 510 students.

What Is Job Corps?

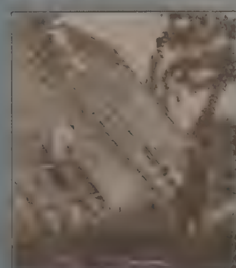
Job Corps is a vocational training program designed to prepare youth for the working world. This is achieved through education, vocational training, on-the-job work experience, residential living activities and counseling.

Education and Training

The courses offered at Tongue Point include many basic educational courses and an excellent selection of vocational training programs.

Education

- General Equivalency Diploma (GED)
- Reading
- Math
- World of Work
- Health
- Drivers Education
- English as a Second Language (ESL)



Vocational Training Options

- Business Clerical
- Nurses Aide
- Building and Apartment Maintenance
- Glazing
- Welding
- Printing
- Culinary Arts
- Landscaping
- Electronic Assembly
- Electrician
- Carpentry
- Plastering
- Painting
- Cement Masonry
- Seamanship
- Dental Assisting
- Accounting

Tongue Point History

[illegible] construction of a [illegible] The [illegible] base [illegible] use [illegible] funds were appropriated [illegible] naval air [illegible] The base was dedicated [illegible] August [illegible] One pier and [illegible] Center [illegible] were constructed between the periods [illegible] The base was used briefly as a seaplane base [illegible] because of difficult waters used for landing planes the base was converted to a U.S. Naval Base. The [illegible] then was a [illegible] base [illegible] aircraft carriers [illegible] in the Portland-Vancouver area. After [illegible] seven additional piers were constructed [illegible] a naval reserve fleet tie-up base for several hundred [illegible] ships.

In 1961 the Navy declared the base excess to their requirements, and it was to be [illegible] At the request of Oregon's U.S. Senator Wayne Morse, President Kennedy [illegible] the Center and declared the facility would be [illegible]

The facility was [illegible] the Office of Economic Opportunity. The University of Oregon [illegible] Job Corps center here on February 1, 1965. [illegible] training on that date. In May, 1967 [illegible] Center.

In 1975, after the [illegible] RCA, the composition of the Center was [illegible] recruited from the [illegible] Northwest. The Center was operated by General Electric after [illegible] RCA [illegible]

In 1990, Management & Training Corporation became the operator of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and is the operator today.

This past year, Tongue Point was ranked # 5 in the Nation out of 108 Job Corps Centers in training and employing youth. Tongue Point Job Corps Center also received an overall "Excellent" rating from the Department of Labor for the past year of operation. This is the first time a Job Corps Center in the Northwest has received an "Excellent" evaluation.

Walking tour

Take a lunch-time gander at Astoria's garden surprises

In the Garden

Cathy Peterson

Got some free time

I've put down on paper a walking tour of downtown Astoria that I made up one lunch hour. While walking, I look for surprises — a flower patch springing up in a vacant lot, an unusual tree branching out against a building. Some are planned. Some are random. And some plantings, as you'll learn further in this column, are simply miracles.

Let's start at 10th and Exchange streets, in a niche at the corner of The Daily Astorian building. Towering above the English ivy is a 25-foot-high native maple, a punch of green in spring and a splash of orange red in fall. Craig Wash[illegible], a vocational instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps who runs the landscape and horticulture program there, is also paid to care for the tree and the rest of the landscaping at The Daily Astorian. He estimates the tree to be about 30 years old.

"Don't they have a beautiful shape?" he asks. "Its form is so nice."

One person who remembers the maple when it was a sapling is Bruce Berney, the director at the Astoria Public Library. That's actually the next stop on my garden tour as you cross 10th Street heading north.

Notice the riot of color in garden beds lining the library parking lot. Purple and white foxgloves share space with gaudy orange California poppies. Between them are young calendulas, or pot marigolds. They're good in salads, by the way, but one rule for this walking tour is no picking.

Berney's full of suggestions for garden touring and growing plants in general. Take his optimistic advice on morning glorys, for instance.

"Just put up strings, let them climb and enjoy them," he says, speaking in the voice of a gardener who's moved beyond trying the eradicate the pernicious plant. "Some people could even learn to enjoy buttercups."

Heading north from the library on 10th Street, notice the recessed vacant lot next to the Labor Temple on the west side of the street, the one with an cave-like entrance to one of Astoria's famed underground chair-walls. Ignore the virulent graffiti some prankster gleefully spray painted on the wall and instead look toward the clump of wild grasses and fat purple clover.

Cross Commercial Street and check out the planters in front of the Pacific Power office. Employee Joy Black says she and her co-workers have planted the powder blue lobelia, orange geraniums and gray dusty miller and are committed to keeping the boxes filled with blooms year round.

Travel north on 10th, past the cheerful flower boxes at the Merry Time Restaurant & Lounge and stop. Have you stepped into Provence, the renowned flower-growing perfume-making region of southeastern France?

No. You're at the corner of 10th Street and Marine Drive, amidst blooming patches of fragrant lavender. (OK, the France thing was kind of a stretch but I wanted to set the scene.)

The 10th Street plantings were part of a push by merchants and the city of Astoria to beautify this stretch of town and the flowers patches are growing like gangbusters this year. Some of the Japanese maples are booming, others are on the comeback. A source in City Hall said they're benefiting from a more vigorous watering schedule in light of the early warm weather we had this year.

From 10th Street, make a left onto Astor Street and a left onto Ninth Street. Notice the festive salmon-colored impatiens hanging from the Rio Cafe and the petunias spilling over the brick planters in front of No Sweat tanning salon. Wind your way over to the corner of Sixth and Commercial streets, to the site of the former Ross Opera House. Now there's an Italian-style apartment building on the spot. Make a left and take in the graceful archway some thoughtful gardener put up. It leads to a lovely shaded patio that reminds me of an urban retreat in some bustling city.

A few steps beyond that peaceful pocket you'll find the miracle.

Nestled against a hot air vent at the back of the jail is a cherry tomato plant. And as miracles go, this one's awesome. Dangling from the plant are temptingly ripe red tomatoes.

If there's an event or information you would like considered for this column, please send comments and a daytime telephone number to: In the Garden, The Daily Astorian, 949 Exchange St., Astoria, Ore. 97103.

Reporter Cathy Peterson is involved with the Clatsop County Master Gardener Association. In the Garden runs weekly in Panache!

The most pressing issue facing today's youth has been finding a job. Now the jobs are starting to show up—but you have to be prepared.

FINALLY— SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

RACHELLE BROWN OF SAN DIEGO GOT HER first job at 13. In the six years since, she has worked as a floral assistant, a home health-care aide, a fast food server and a retail salesclerk. "I wanted to try different things to see what I'd like," she explains. Since graduating from high school in 1993, she has been training to become a solar installer at the San Diego Job Corps Center. "My goal is to get a contracting license and eventually open my own company," she says. "I want to be in a field with a future and, in this area, solar installation is really in demand."

Like Rachelle, many of today's teens are trying to figure out how to support themselves in the years ahead. They're acutely aware that there has been an economic slowdown and that the job market is changing," says E. Don Brown, a high school principal in Hurst, Tex. "Their own parents may be out of work or their older brothers and sisters can't find jobs."

Brian Michelich, 23
Computer manager
Minneapolis, Minn.

Angie Holland, 23
Occupational therapist
East Point, Ga.

Lans Pursel, 21
Job Corps
San Diego, Calif.

Rachelle Brown, 18
Job Corps
San Diego, Calif.

Barbara Tzetzlin, 20
Paralegal
Philadelphia, Pa.

Vinson Tafoya, [illegible]
Job Corps
San Diego, Calif.

But prospects for young job-seekers are growing brighter. This year, according to one survey, Fortune 500 companies have hired 8.8% more new college graduates than in 1993—the first increase in years. By 2005, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment will grow by 26 million jobs. "After more than a decade of downsizing and restructuring, the tide has definitely turned," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University. "There should be some exceptional opportunities for young people, but they have to be prepared to take advantage of them."

Preparation means education. "Young people who do not get a high school degree will be unemployed or underemployed by the turn of the century," says Stephen Barley of the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "A high school diploma is a ticket you have to have, but it's not sufficient for getting anywhere. You need advanced training—although not necessarily at a four-year college. Many of the jobs opening up in fields like electronics, medical technology or science technology can be as easily prepared for at a community, junior or technical school."

Yet a college degree is still considered a good investment. In the course of their careers, college graduates earn 77% more than those without degrees. More than a third of the fastest-growing fields —including physical and occupational therapy, special education and computer —generally require a bachelor's degree.

The demand for skilled workers such as carpenters, electricians, plumbers and other craftsmen should remain strong. "The service occupations also will continue to grow," says Jon Sargent, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who predicts more jobs for salespersons, office clerks, chefs, waiters and waitresses, police and firemen.

Vinson Tafoya of El Cajon, Calif., went looking for work after passing a high school equivalency exam last year. "There's nothing out there," he says. "No one wants to hire a 16-year-old." Tafoya is now training with the Job Corps and hopes to enter the Marine Corps.

"Military service is definitely still a good option," says Maj. Thomas M. Leahy of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, which will sign up to 70,000 recruits for active duty this year. "While recruiting quotas are lower than in the past, we need and will not stop needing young soldiers." Almost all of today's enlistees have high school diplomas; many join to earn scholarship aid (up to $30,000 for four years of active service) or acquire specialized training. "The military experience provides not only tangible skills but also intangible qualities that employers value in civilian companies," says Leahy. "Teamwork, initiative, determination, responsibility."

Another alternative is the Job Corps, a federally funded program with 109 centers, which provides 62,000 young people a year with individualized job-skills training, high school and college coursework, and free housing. "I'd dropped out of high school and ended up homeless before I entered the San Diego Job Corps," says Lans Pursel, 21. "Now I'm getting training that will prepare me for jobs in building maintenance, plumbing, electrical work or solar installation. I want to make sure I open the door of opportunity wide enough to step through."

Experts suggest that young people start preparing early. "Sixth- and seventh-graders should be giving serious thought to how they're going to spend their lives," says Pat Schwallie-Giddes, the acting executive director of the American Counseling Association.

Since the careers of the future may well be different from those of today, educators are emphasizing skills rather than specific jobs. "At 13 or 14, you shouldn't try to decide if you want to be a doctor or lawyer or whatever," says Principal Brown, "but you should start acquiring skills and exploring different types of work so you can see how you might apply those skills."

Here are other recommendations that can help in planning for the future:

- **Take school seriously.** "Don't make the mistake of thinking that classes in literature, math or science aren't useful," says Stephen Barley. "They are, and they will be even more so in the future. Whatever you do, you're going to need to know how to express yourself effectively, work with figures and understand how things work."
- **Acquire a range of experiences.** By participating in extracurricular activities or volunteering for nonprofit groups, you gain practical skills as well as learn to work as part of a team, motivate others or plan a major event.
- **Develop specialized skills.** Familiarize yourself with different computer systems and software. Learn a language or study abroad, if possible. "As they move into the global marketplace, companies are looking for people who show that they can adapt to other cultures," says Maury Hanigan, a New York-based management consultant specializing in strategic staffing.
- **Learn about different careers.** Talk to older siblings and their friends about their jobs. Volunteer to run errands at a family friend's workplace to get an inside view of daily work.
- **Get a part-time job.** "Some work, even if it's flipping burgers at McDonald's, is better than none," says Barley. "It shows that you're reliable and gives you a reference." Use every job to learn about yourself. "Dissect the components of a job," says Maury Hanigan. "Ask yourself, 'What did I enjoy? Why did I stick with it other than to get a paycheck?'" Use these insights to learn what type of work suits you best.
- **Become an intern.** Paid or unpaid internships provide the best entry into many fields. Of firms with cooperative work-study arrangements or internships that were surveyed last year, 93% offered graduating participants permanent jobs.
- **Work hard at looking for work.** "Sometimes young people think, 'I'm young, I'm inexperienced, I don't have a shot, so why try?'" says Hanigan. "Employers are looking for people who do more than the minimum to get a job, because they'll do more than the minimum after they've got it. It takes real determination and discipline, but the jobs are out there if you go after them."

BY DIANNE HALES

Daily Astorian 6/30/94

The Daily Astorian — SHAWN MADDUX

While students queue along the cafeteria serving line for a lunch of nachos supreme, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center kitchen staff, from left, Cesar Amador, Junior Reinoso, Burt Miller and Brent Van Auken, start on dinner.

FEEDING THE TONGUE POINT ARMY

1,500 meals is all in a day's work for the center's kitchen crew

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Order: Prepare barbecue [illegible] 1,500 guests. Hamburgers, hot dogs and [illegible].

It's a tall order, but one the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's food service staff was [illegible] able to fill Saturday [illegible] the education and [illegible] celebrated its 30th anniversary [illegible] open house.

That's because food service supervisor Burt Miller and his veteran staff prepare and serve at least 1,500 meals [illegible] cafeteria every day [illegible] pack dozens of [illegible] lunches daily [illegible] field trips, weekend outings and tours.

On the plate: Breakfast for 461, lunch for 529 and dinner for 546.

[illegible]

There won't be any [illegible] adding that the Tex-Mex cuisine is popular.

Tongue Point's "melting pot" atmosphere produces [illegible] nese Japanese [illegible] ican favorites cited by a student panel that meets monthly and frequent student [illegible]

[illegible]

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/6/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Orientation Program is a four week program designed to welcome new students to Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

During Orientation the students become acquainted with all of the opportunities available to them at Tongue Point. The job of Orientation Counselor is to help facilitate the students' transition into a new lifestyle that offers challenges and many rewards.

In Orientation, the students are introduced to critical social skills application, inter group relations, dorm life, and the Occupation Exploration Program (OEP). The social skills emphasize employable skills. The inter group relation classes focus on understanding the many cultures and ethnic backgrounds working together in today's world. OEP offers vocational counseling.

When students complete the Orientation phase, they are ready to commit to their vocational education and face the many challenges offered them.

Carole Gabler, Orientation Counselor

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/6/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT COLLEGE COORDINATOR TO SAY FAREWELL

After three years' service at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, College Coordinator, Jerry Keenan is preparing to join Gannaway Brothers thriving local jewelry business.

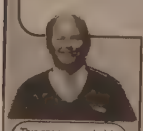
Looking back, Keenan find his most important contribution is having shown many of Tongue Point's students their unrealized potential for higher education. "Many hadn't even considered college, " Keenan points out. "I've enjoyed helping them take a step into the unknown."

Tongue Point's Advanced Career Training students attend Clatsop Community College full-time, and Clatsop Community College offers a variety of classes at the Tongue Point Center.

Keenan is a 1985 Portland State graduate, and he and his wife, Colleen, who teaches at Astoria Middle School, are raising four children of their own in Astoria.

Keenan is sure to be missed. "The thing we all admire about Jerry," observes Tongue Point's Academic Programs Manager, Carol Puls, is his ability to use his unique sense of humor just at the right moment to support and sustain others."

"I place a high value on human relationships and personal progress," confirms Keenan, "which," he adds thoughtfully, "makes it hard to leave Tongue Point."



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Memorial Rose Garden lives, grows in a park

In the Garden

Cathy Peterson

park system.

The roses are looking the better [illegible] She chalks up the healthy [illegible] and leafy bushes to the good care provided by volunteer park hosts Elva J and Jo Ann Chiles.

They've done wonders, she says. They deserve all the credit.

Wonders indeed. The garden is full of robust bushes with generous blooms. The garden includes about a dozen different varieties such as the pink and yellow 'Paradise,' the salmon and yellow 'Peace' and the orange and red 'Tropicana.'

The two honed their rose garden tending skills in southern California and gardening know-how on farms. They both retired from manufacturing jobs in Ohio and have lived at Fort Stevens for about [illegible]. They've been tending the rose [illegible] den since last July.

Here are some tips that the couple offers for keeping your roses beautiful:

• Water, water and more water. The memorial garden roses get about seven gallons each day. An underground watering system pumps the water out four times a day.

• Deadhead spent blooms and pick up fallen petals and leaves. Deadheading lets the rose put its energy into new flowers. Cleaning up under the bush can help prevent disease and eliminate hiding spots for pests.

• Speaking of pests, put up an electric fence around your rose patch to prevent deer and elk visitors. Before using an electric fence at night, garden caretakers tried dried cow's blood and human hair. Floyd says he traps squirrels that [illegible]

• Floyd recommends using a systemic pesticide to battle slugs and bug pests. These pesticides are absorbed by the leaves or roots of the plant and kill bugs. Do not use systemic pesticides on plants you plan to eat. Also a squirt from the hose will take care of aphids, Floyd says.

• Fertilize roses frequently. Floyd says that a good measure of [illegible] if they [illegible] are fertile. [illegible] each [illegible] per [illegible] each [illegible] for garden each year.

• [illegible] rose bushes with black [illegible] ask off the yellow leaves [illegible] ery six or seven days with a fungicide. Burn or discard the infected leaves. Do not put them in the compost. Wash pruning equipment after trimming each rose bush.

• Write everything down so you know what works and what doesn't.

At this point, park officials do not plan to plant more roses but will accept $25 donations to help care for the garden. The donor gets a brass name plate added to a memorial sign and a certificate. For more information, call 861-1930.

A day use pass for the park costs $1. The rose garden is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily during the summer.

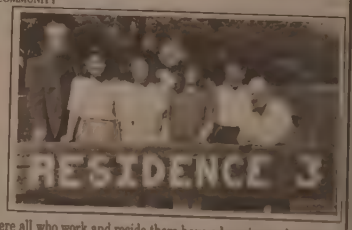
If there's an event or information you would like considered for this column, please send comments and a daytime telephone number to In the Garden, The Daily Astorian, 949 Exchange St., Astoria, Ore., 97103.

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/20/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Residence Three



The staff and students are the main reason why residence three works. Both staff and students strive to make our residence a place where all who work and reside there have a learning and growing experience. Residence three was built in the early 1930's as the Navy's Bachelor Officers Quarters.

A unique feature to our residence is our married housing. We currently have four married couples residing with us. All are positive leaders and have added a special spirit to our residence.

Another feature to our residence is a hair salon created by Residential Advisor, Roger Copley, who provides free hair cuts for students. Residence three also has a boutique of donated clothes for students. The boutique is under the special care of Residential Advisor, Kathy Schultz, who goes through all the clothes to launder and choose the clothes that meet student needs. Both the boutique and the salon are available to all students on Center.

Staff and students of residence three believe in working together and in sharing the results of the care that goes into our dorm. That makes it a special place to live and work.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 7/13/94

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TONGUE POINT FEATURES RESIDENCE ONE

Residence One is a co-ed dormitory that houses 142 students. The students range in age from 16 to 25 years old. A staff of six Residential Advisors and one Supervisor oversee the daily operation of the dormitory.

Two of the hallways in the dormitory are occupied by students in the Advanced Career Training Program (ACT). These students have completed their education and vocation classes at Tongue Point. They are now furthering their education at Clatsop Community College. These students are still enrolled in Job Corps and continue to receive all the benefits of a full time Job Corps student, such as room and board, medical/dental services, and re-adjustment allowance, as they study toward an associates degree in their chosen field.

Students begin their class day early at 6:30 AM by cleaning their rooms and other public areas of the dormitory. Breakfast is served between 6:45AM and 7:30 AM. Classes begin at 8:00 AM. All students, except for the ACT students, must be out of the dormitory until the end of the training day, between 3:30 PM and 4:00 PM.

Residence One has been designated as the only "open dorm" which is staffed during the training day. This allows the ACT students entry during times when there is no class and provides for students who are ill during the training day.

We are proud of the students and staff of Residence One. The dormitory is exceptionally well maintained, especially for a building which is over 50 years old!

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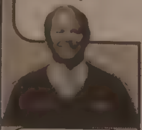
Residence Four

Residence Four is Tongue Point's newest dormitory. It was built in 1979. Part of the construction work was done by students in the center vocational classes. The dorm houses 120 men and women.

Students are especially proud of the courtyard and patio area that is planted with trees, shrubs and flowers. The barbecue area on the patio is frequently used during good weather.

The common area has offices for staff, a kitchen, laundry areas, a peer counseling room and a large TV/Meeting room. Students participate in many residential programs. These programs are designed to help students learn self government and self discipline.



Residential Advisors facilitate student groups and assist students in learning skills which help them become productive members of the work force.

Staff in Residence Four are: Pam Jenkins, Supervisor; Lyn Little, Brandon Olson, Stephen Colberg, Dawn Rowden and Kristina (Tina) Lamp. Dawn and Tina are graduates of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Job Corps student's essay wins awards

An essay by Tawnia Follstad, a student at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, placed second in regional competition this month.

Follstad's essay on the theme "How Job Corps Helps Me Build a Better Tomorrow" took first place among Tongue Point students. The nationwide essay contest is sponsored by Joint Action in Community Service, which assists students after they graduate from Job Corps programs.

Follstad earned $150 for her first-place finish in the Tongue Point competition. Andrew Counts received $100 for second place with his essay, and Marvissa Cotton and Alexander Dillard tied for the third-place prize, $50.

"Tongue Point was a place in which assertiveness, responsibility and negotiation were a necessary part of daily life and as time passed, I realized these skills helped make life easier in the "real world" too," Follstad wrote in her essay, which she read at the center's graduation ceremonies on Wednesday.

"In order to succeed, I made the alterations in myself, but I gave credit to Job Corps for the opportunity and time to change."

8/17/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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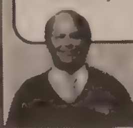
CENTER DUTY OFFICER

Bill Honl is the Center Duty Officer at Tongue Point. As the Center Duty Officer he performs a wide variety of tasks in many areas throughout the Center. The first and most important task is being the Acting Center Director on weekends and evenings. Mr. Honl is the decision-maker when Directors and Managers are home. This responsibility is critical on a Residential Center with more than 500 students.

Another important job is coordinating the Social Skills Training Program. The program is designed to teach Job Corps students the interpersonal skills and habits they will need to keep a job. Once a week every student on Center meets in small groups with staff to learn a new social skill.

Another important program overseen by the Center Duty Officer is Intergroup Relations (IGR). With students from as many as fifteen countries, speaking nine different languages, it is vital to learn to get along with people from other cultures. To accomplish this, there are a number of cultural groups such as the Hispanic Club, the Asian Cultural Group, the African Cultural Heritage Club, Out and About and the Pacific Island Cultural Group. These groups are open to all students. There are also ongoing Center-wide cultural activities to introduce students to other cultures such as the upcoming International Food Fair.



As the Leadership coordinator, the Center Duty Officer is responsible for teaching a Basic Leadership Course to all new students. In Leadership, students are taught interpersonal skills to assist them in becoming better leaders. Tongue Point places a strong emphasis on leadership so that students who go into the work force will have a chance to advance in their career or have their own business.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Running

Tongue Point Run

Saturday at Tongue Point

Age-group results from Saturday's 19th annual run around Tongue Point, a distance of 3.5 miles. Runners listed in order of finish, followed by age and time.

Men

13-15

1, Jared Bigby, 15, 25:47. 2, Brian Liepe, 14, 26:36. 3, Alex Fischer, 14, 28:01. 4, Darrell Boswell, 14, 28:39. 5, Will Burdette, 13, 32:46.

16-19

1, Jay King, 16, 26:14. 2, Joe Van Winkle, 17, 28:52. 3, Scott Lane, 16, 42:40.

20-19

1, Manola Miranda, 25, 23:27. 2, Agustin Miranda, 25, 23:39. 3, Jose Carbaya, 20, 25:14. 4, Manuel Garcia, 24, 26:36. 5, Bryan Stuhmer, 20, 27:24. 6, Jorge Aquino, 20, 27:53.

30-39

1, Denny Braun, 34, 18:40. 2, John Goodenberger, 38, 20:08. 3, Mark Steinberg, 36, 20:18. 4, Grant Leslie, 31, 24:09.

40-49

1, Bernard Rala, 42, 21:31. 2, Bob Graves, 43, 23:19. 3, Dave Jordan, 43, 27:12. 4, Bob [illegible], 46, 29:25. 5, Dan Burdette, 44, 32:46. 6, Philippe Merchand, 42.

50-59

Richard Fischer, 50, 42:36.

60 and over

1, Einar Pitkanen, 64, 54:57.

WOMEN

12-and-under

1, Nora Burdette, 11, 42:37.

13-15

1, Erin Munro, 14, 32:08.

30-39

1, Betsey Haydock, 38, 22:10.

40-49

1, Louise Fischer, 46, 38:11. 2, Judy Bigby, 42:22.

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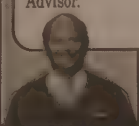
TONGUE POINT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tongue Point emphasizes leadership in order to prepare students to go beyond entry level jobs. By being a leader students get the experience in supervising people and projects that will be valuable after they have been employed. Students receive leadership training throughout their term of office.

Student Government is an active and effective group at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. "Tongue Point has always had a strong Student Government Association. It is great to see the working relationships that have developed over the years." Patrick Murphy, Student Government Advisor.



Student Government has headquarters for their operations which is known as the Mall on Center. It houses a student store, dance studio, and a meeting room. "This is their building and students appreciate a place where they can be themselves." Tamara Walker, Mall Specialist.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Tongue Point Job Corps Center

[illegible]

8/25/94

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/21/94

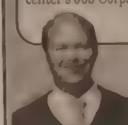
HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

VETERAN TONGUE POINT TEACHER BRINGS EXPERIENCE, SENSE OF HUMOR TO THE JOB

Eleven years ago, Nan Taranoff left public school teaching for a career specializing in individualized instruction at Job Corps. "I believe in Job Corps," she stresses. "I believe in alternative programs." Indeed, Nan is Region I Chairperson of the Oregon Association for Alternatives in Education, comprised of administrators and teachers in alternative education settings statewide, from kindergarten through community college levels.

A teacher of enormously varied experience, Nan has taught reading, math, business English, cultural awareness, parenting, and typing at Job Corps. She has served as Master Instructor, and she served on the national task force that designed a writing program Nan delivers to Tongue Point students today. Also active in academic extracurricular activities, Nan coordinates the annual JACS essay contest and the center's Job Corps Academic Olympics team.



Nan credits optimism and enthusiasm for her success, along with a steady sense of humor. Nan loves animals, enjoys trail riding, and along with her two teenage daughters she maintains a veritable menagerie in her home. Daughter Sarah attends Clatsop Community College, Meesha goes to Astoria High.

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/21/94

Dental clinic set for another year

Clatsop Community Action is continuing its dental clinic for the second year.

The clinic is for certain low-income Clatsop County residents who are in need of emergency dental care.

People who think they might be eligible should call David Sterns at 325-6513. Screening for eligibility takes place every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 7, at the Clatsop Community Action Office, 372, 10th St., Room 207. Appointments will also be made at that time.

Local dentists who are volunteering their time will see patients on Friday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. at Tongue Point.

WHO'S WHO

MTC Staffer To Travel — Rebecca Smith of Management & Training Corp., Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be going to Italy next year as a member of the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange Team. Smith will be studying city governments and policies for public employees on her visit.

DAILY ASTORIAN

Man charged with driving stolen car

An 18-year-old Tacoma man was arrested in Astoria Thursday after a Tongue Point security guard spotted him in a car that had been reported stolen.

Clatsop County sheriff's deputies arrested Tracy Dale Vasquez on a warrant from Pierce County Superior Court charging him with taking a vehicle without permission. Vasquez also was charged Thursday with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Tongue Point security guards had been on the lookout for the car, a 1987 silver Buick registered to Kenneth Haltman of Tacoma. Haltman, who is Vasquez' stepfather, reported the car missing Oct. 9. Vasquez is a former Job Corps student, a sheriff's report says.

SIGNAL

Dental clinic for low-income county residents to continue

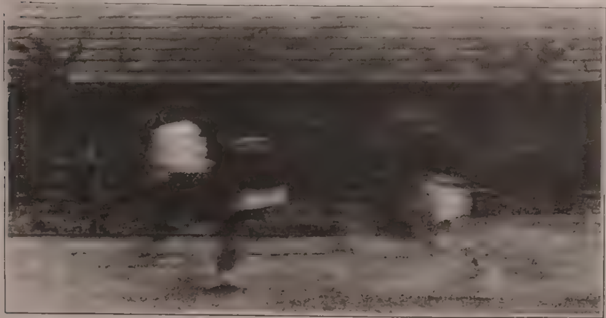
Clatsop Community Action is continuing its Dental Clinic for a second year. The clinic is for certain low-income Clatsop County residents who are in need of emergency dental care. If you think you might be eligible, call David at 325-6513. Screening for eligibility will take place every Friday morning from 9 to noon beginning on Oct. 7. The screening will take place at the Clatsop Community Action Office, 372 10th Street, Room 207, Astoria. Appointments will also be made at that time. Local dentists who are volunteering their time will see patients on Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. at Tongue Point.

Cultural education — with a flair

A dancer from El Groupo Hispano entertains students at Warrenton Grade School Thursday morning. The dance group is made up of students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and was at the school to help the students learn more about the Hispanic culture.

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

25 Years Is A Long Time To Be In Junior High



Students at Astoria Middle School run for the bus at the end of the school day recently. The school marks its 25th anniversary next week. The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

AMS Anniversary, A Community Event

By ANN CROSBY
Of The Daily Astorian

Students and staff of Astoria Middle School are putting the final touches on plans to celebrate the building's 25th anniversary Wednesday.

Although school will be in session and students and teachers will follow regular schedules, "time outs" are planned in the morning and at mid-day for a birthday party.

With the help of John Jensen, former middle school principal, invitations have been sent to former teachers, staff and students and to members of the Astoria School Board.

The building's entrance took on a ready-for-company look when Tongue Point Job Corps Center provided a contingency of landscaping students to help the middle schoolers clean the area and plant flowers.

Festivities start at 10:30 a.m. in front of the building, 1100 Klaskanine Ave., with a brief commemorative ceremony that includes the burial of a time capsule.

Principal Beverly Sept said students from all four grade levels at the school — fifth through eighth grade — were asked to decide the contents of the capsule.

"They listed some contemporary

See School, Page 11

Some Cubans used makeshift boats to get to freedom this past year. AP File Photo

Connection: Students reach out

Continued from Page 1

lashed together pieces of plastic foam and discarded wood for a journey across the Straits of Florida, Burdette says. She was trying to kick off a year of studying American history with a modern-day illustration of the immigrant's quest for freedom when she posted newspaper articles about Cuba in her classroom.

"I wanted to show America's history of immigration," she says, "and immigration of a kind was happening under our noses."

Burdette's class was disturbed by photos of Cuban children kept behind barbed wire and by accounts of families who tried to cross the Straits of Florida in makeshift boats. They wanted to know why the refugees wanted to leave Cuba; why the U.S. Coast Guard picked them up and returned them to Guantanamo Bay, and why Cuban President Fidel Castro wouldn't let his own people go back to their homes after the United States refused them entry.

"We talked about what it would be like to be there and what we could do," Burdette says. "We decided we could write letters."

Burdette sent a packet of her class's letters to the commanding officer at Guantanamo Bay. Wanting to do more, her students wrote letters to the editor, to their parents, to Presidents Clinton and Castro.

"Dear Fidel Castro,"* fifth-grader Aaron White wrote. *"America is the land of the free, not imprisonment, and definitely not destruction. Why don't you give "your" Cubans a chance and maybe you'll be famous! Picture this: FIDEL GIVES CUBANS A CHANCE! across the headlines!"

Students also delved into their own family histories, learning that their not-so-distant ancestors had made their own journeys to freedom from places like Holland, England, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

After more than a month of waiting, Burdette's class heard back from Guantanamo Navy journalist Michael Gold wrote thanking them for their letters and tried to reassure the class that life in the refugee camps, while not ideal, was not as bad as Americans may think.

A Marine corporal also wrote to say that he and other linguists were using their free time to translate the Warrenton letters into Spanish so that Cuban children could read them.

TRANSLATION NEEDED

☐ **Anyone willing to help translate letters sent to Warrenton fromCuban children can contact Ann Burdette at Warrenton Grade School.**

Encouraged and excited by the response, Burdette's class decided they wanted to send a Christmas present to the refugee camp. They began collecting new pencils, crayons, paper and coloring books. The school supplies fill boxes in the library and a glass display case. The whole school is in on the project now; besides donating school supplies, other classrooms are holding book sales to cover postage costs.

The whole school will also help answer the letters that arrived last week. Burdette is soliciting the help of Spanish speakers at Warrenton High School, Clatsop Community College and Tongue Point Job Corps Center to translate and help students write replies.

For now, there is just enough time to make a card saying *Feliz Navidad* to include with the school supplies that will be shipped after Warrenton begins Christmas break.

Burdette watches her students trying to match the names on the letters they can't read to the faces smiling back from the Polaroids and smiles.

"It's really helping us see that this country has always been, and will continue to be, settled by immigrants," she says.

The Betsy Ross usually does training runs up the Columbia River.

Betsy Ross: 'Is this pretty much normal?'

Continued from Page 1

The Betsy Ross crew appeared to have picked a perfect window between November storms to make their trip.

They headed south.

By early Wednesday, Russ Stromness was braced in his "rack," or bunk, in the Betsy's forecastle as it plunged almost straight up and straight down on waves three stories high.

Alone in the foremost part of the ship, where he had gone to sleep after completing his four-hour watch, Stromness was separated from his crewmates and the wheelhouse by 90 feet of open deck whipped by winds and water.

"First I'd be like this" – Stromness leans to one side – "and then like this" – he leans to the other – "and then almost upside down. I'd look out the porthole and all I could see was water."

All they could see in the wheelhouse was water, too. The wheelhouse, or bridge, sits 22 feet above the water line. Waves coming at the Betsy Ross were almost twice that tall. "We were looking at mountains," says Jackson, one of the two bar pilots aboard.

The storm, completely unforecast, slammed the Betsy just after midnight. Within half an hour, relative calm turned into a tempest. "I've never seen one come up that quick around here," Newbold says.

Waves tore at the Betsy from the starboard side. The ship lurched up one side of a wave, slid down the other and pounded in the trough. "I thought the ship was going to break in two," says Rhoads, the chief engineer. About 1:30 a.m., Capt. Dempsey gave the order to heave to, reduce engine speed and turn into the wind.

As they headed west, Newbold noticed several bigger ships also heaving to. "It made me feel better seeing these 600- or 700-footers doing the same thing we were," he says.

The Betsy Ross was now taking the waves head on, sometimes pitching almost straight up and down as well as rocking side to side. Crew members carried plastic bags to throw up into as they went about their duties. Winds tore loose a metal line-throw box welded to the deck. Hatches came unbattened.

On their first trip at sea, many of the student crew members were not sure how extraordinary this storm was, although they got an idea when they were ordered to don their survival suits about 2:30 a.m. Sent out on deck to recover the line-throw box, Tyrone Millwee looked out at a wall of water. "I'd never seen water looking up before," he says. After he and a crewmate wrestled the throw-line box against a bulkhead and secured it with lines, Millwee turned to Albers. "Is this pretty much normal?" he asked.

The Betsy Ross' electrical steering system failed, requiring two students at a time on the wheel to control the 5-ton rudder. Wrestling with the wheel was like "doing pushups for 30 minutes," Newbold says. Students gripping the wheel tore their hands on the rope yarn wrapped it. Once, the wheel snapped back so hard it threw Stromness (who made it to the wheelhouse after three hours alone in the forecastle) and Tom Barcot across the wheelhouse and into the bulkhead.

Down in the engine room, it was hard to tell just how bad the storm was outside. Gauges indicate how far the vessel is pitching from side to side, but Tracy Hull's stomach also was doing a pretty good job of that. "I was green," he says. He and other members of the engine crew made their checks, reading gauges, listening to the rebuilt 1944, 500-horsepower Cleveland engine, using all of their senses to check, maintain and adjust the machinery that supplied everything from hot water to electricity to the rest of the ship.

Despite the age of the Betsy Ross, despite the fact that it had been a month since the ship had been in water for a month and who knows how long since she had weathered a storm at sea, the ship hummed right along.

"When we take her out on the river, there's always a problem," says Earl "Shorty" Gifford of the engine room crew. "We take her out to sea, and the main just pumped along. You just got a sense that she was happy."

About 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, about 50 miles off Ledbetter Point at the tip of Washington's Long Beach Peninsula, the Betsy Ross turned around again and headed for the mouth of Columbia.

About an hour away from the bar, the crew learned it was closed, with 20-25-foot waves forecast. "Nothing compared to what we'd been through," Newbold says. But the bar was reopened just as the Betsy approached, and the ship docked at Tongue Point at 9 p.m. after a 39-hour voyage.

"We don't say 'Let's go find us a hurricane,'" Newbold says. "We were beyond our training mission. But everyone kept their cool, and they were calm. The esprit de corps was great.

"They'll have some sea stories."

Seaside Signal

Tongue Point students show off a 30 year tradition of vocational education

by Linda Lanham
community editor

School may be out for most students, but for young people at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, honing their skills in their chosen trade continues until they've mastered the craft and head out for jobs.

Tongue Point students put their campus on display Friday, June 24, during an open house that drew a number of parents plus members of the North Coast community. Students were tour leaders and hosts in the reception area, and also stayed on hand in vocational education centers to demonstrate such skills learned.

Job Corps has been part of the Astoria area since 1964 and today teaches 18 different vocations to about 510 students under the guidance of Management and Training Corporation and the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to Programs Director Herschel Lamb, Tongue Point rates high in the quality of its education and the success of its graduates.

Students come predominately from the Pacific Northwest, but at least a dozen ethnic groups are represented as well.

Students currently enrolled come from Russia and other states of the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, Vietnam, Micronesia, at least two African countries, and Mexico among other foreign lands. All except those on special exchange programs are U.S. citizens.

Job Corps serves young people age 16 to 24 who are no longer in school, unemployed, and without the skills to become successfully employed.

Most come from low income families, and many have not earned a high school diploma.

LEARNING BY DOING — Tyron Millwee of Takotna, Alaska, repairs equipment aboard the "Betsy Ross," the Tongue Point Job Corps Center training ship.

In Job Corps, they can choose from vocational programs in welding, baking and culinary arts, nursing dental assisting, landscape gardening, printing, glazing, cement masonry or plastering, carpentry or painting, electronics or seamanship, or prepare for business occupations such as accounting clerk.

Most spend about a year in residence ... their ... Once they fin... directly into the work force, the military, or further education programs at the rate of about 85 percent.

Charise Woodard, a student in the cement masonry program from Whidbey Island in Washington, plans to go back to home once she finishes her training and then look for work in Seattle. She says her instructors feel she'll have no trouble finding a ...

... repair the equip... and a variety ... of the train... the Tongue Po... number of s... County who hope to ... ditional river career ...

... student ... masonry ... cement ... try students ... buildings, and glazing repair and install window other glass fixtures.

According to Lamb, Tongue Point is the largest employer in Clatsop County and he feels ... working relationship between the center and the Astoria community is a good one.

"The community has been supportive," says Lamb, noting at one point there was talk of cutting back on jo... the city got behind ... and wrote letters in support of maintaining the Astoria program at its standing enrollment.

Lamb adds that Job Corps has proven to be successful in its 30 years of its existance.

"It's one of the few government programs considered a good investment," says Lamb.

Daily Astorian • 6/29/94

Hauke's Community Corner

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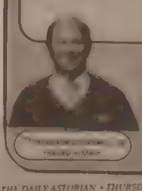
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE DAWN ROWDEN AS JUNE'S STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Dawn began her career with the Center in October 1992 as a Residential Advisor in the Group Life department. Prior to joining the Center as an employee, Dawn was a student in the Job Corps program and was Student Government President.

As a Residential Advisor, Dawn assist the students in a variety of ways; providing guidance for students to achieve a positive attitude and proper behavior in a dormitory living situation and to help them accomplish their goals and objectives.

Dawn is highly respected by students, peers and management. She is action-oriented and has taken on a number of projects in the dorm that have made a positive contribution to the residential program.



She always has a good idea up her sleeve and a vision of how things can be better.

Congratulations Dawn and thanks for being such a joy to work with!

THE DAILY ASTORIAN • THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

Tongue Point's annual open house is special for many

Tongue Point Job Corps Center hosts its annual open house Friday and Saturday, holding to its fourth weekend in June tradition. This year, however, the celebration has special meaning.

The festivities, set between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days, also celebrate the center's 30th anniversary and carry Gov. Barbara Roberts' endorsement via a statewide proclamation of June 20-26 as Tongue Point Job Corps Week. The event also coincides with the national Job Corps' 30th birthday.

Friday's events include tours of the center's educational and vocational training facilities, residential halls and group activities centers, ending at a reception where snacks will be served by students.

CENTER TOURS ALSO are on Saturday's agenda, accompanied by a midday barbecue. Burt Miller's food service staff will use 250 pounds of charcoal just to fire up an outdoor grill that will cook enough hamburgers and hot dogs for "at least 1,500 guests."

Dan Burdette, in his fourth year as center director, has the benefit of working with more than a dozen employees with veteran status — 15 or more years of service. They are scattered throughout the center's organizational chart.

Residential adviser Joan E. Christensen, maintenance worker Jack Sandy, driver education instructor John Snabel and security officer Rod Kennedy have been on the staff 15 years.

Sixteen-year employees are accounting clerk Tony Devos, maintenance workers Rod Solum and John Hankins and Craig Wisti, landscaping instructor.

Herschel Lamb, deputy director in charge of programs, heads the list of 17-year employees which also includes accounting clerk Louetta Booker, motor pool supervisor Mike Brewer and electronics instructor Gene Mellott.

Safety and security officer John Larson has been on the staff 19 years, but other long-term employees said it seems like he's been there longer since he volunteered as the projector operator in the center's movie theater "back then when we didn't have videos."

LAMB SAID A factor that has encouraged longevity is that employee benefits prevailed as the contract to operate the center changed hands, from the University of Oregon to RCA with General Electric later buying out RCA, and from General Electric to Management and Training Corp., today's contractor with the U.S. Labor Department.

Two employees' careers surpass the two-decade milestone. With 24-plus year of service, residential adviser Anne Ramvick has been at the center longer than any other employee. Jan Mogensen-Jones has the second longest record. The support program director for several years, she started her career as a residential adviser 22 years ago.

Open house is a little bit like homecoming or a reunion for some former students and their parents, but it's especially seen that way by the staff, from buildings and grounds maintenance crews to the top brass. All of the center's directors and their wives were at the 25th anniversary.

Community officials, staff, members of the center's advisory panels and visiting dignitaries will gather at a Friday evening reception in the Red Lion.

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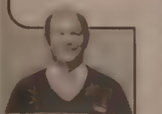
Academic Olympic Team Members Jeff Toosovich and Doug Hampton.
Not pictured Scott Lane and Clinten Schmidt Coaches. Nan Taranoff and Lisa Tolonen

TONGUE POINT FIELDS ACADEMIC OLYMPICS TEAM

Tongue Point Job Corps students Doug Hampton, Scott Lane, Jeff Toosovich, and Clinten Schmidt will team up to represent their classmates for three days at the fourth annual Job Corps Academic Olympics competition, which opens August 24 at the Columbia Basin Job Corps Center at Moses Lake, Washington. They will face off against eleven other teams from Job Corps Region X, which spans the three Northwest states and Alaska. Regional winners will travel to Washington, D.C., for national competition. The team was chosen through a series of elimination tryouts involving teams fielded by the five residential areas at Tongue Point.

Tongue Point teams have placed third in two previous competitions, giving birth to an earnest rivalry with Wolf Creek, another Oregon Job Corps Center, located near Roseburg. This year's team, however, recently became the first to defeat an exhibition team fielded by Tongue Point staff, indicating a skill level previously unachieved by the center's students in the College Bowl style competition. "They whipped us good," says Tongue Point's GED Coordinator, Jim Davis. "This is by far the best team we've ever put together."

Nan Taranoff, the teacher who coaches the team along with Recreation Specialist Lisa Tolonen, is as optimistic as she is enthusiastic. "Lookout, Wolf Creek!" she roots. "Moses Lake, here we come!"



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

▽ ▽ ▽ DAILY ASTORIAN 7/7/94

JOY BREWER has kept six police chiefs in line since she went to work for the Astoria Police Department more than 16 years ago. Brewer, administrative secretary, is leaving at the end of this month to rejoin her former boss RON LOUIE, who is now chief of the Hillsboro Police Department. She will be the supervisor of support services, in charge of 10 employees.

Brewer, known for her kernels of wisdom, shares this one:

"Daily, when we go through life and touch people but we don't realize it," she said. She got a chance to realize how she had touched someone from Detective KEN HANSEN. When he was 10 or 11, he badly wanted a police department patch and finally worked up the courage to ask for one. Brewer waited on the nervous boy at the counter and asked him if he planned on becoming a police officer when he grew up. When he replied yes, she told him in that case he deserved a patch.

"He said I was so nice to him he remembers it to this day," she said. "The moral is you never know when you are going to touch someone so make sure it's nice. Don't punch."

Her husband, MIKE, will continue his job as manager of transportation for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. She plans to commute back and forth to Astoria.

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TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Anh Quan Le as July's Staff Member of the Month.

Anh began her career with the Center in October 1992, as part-time Residential Advisor. Anh's abilities were quickly recognized by both students and colleagues and in November 1993, she was promoted to a full-time Residential Living Supervisor.

In addition to her duties as an RLS, Anh has been instrumental in acting as the Center's translator and cultural advisor to non-native English speaking students.

Her colleagues describe Anh in this way -- "An absolute phenomenon. She made me feel good immediately. A fireball in her outlook, creativity, and personality."

Two years have passed quickly and while she will be moving to Portland to start a new life with her new husband, she will still be working for Management & Training Corporation as a Case Manager with the PIVOT Program. Congratulations Anh and thanks!

NORTH COAST

The Daily Astorian – KARL MAASDAM

The Rev David Adams, Pastor of Jireh Christian Center, prepares to move a piano out of the burned out house of Jon and Kendra Lowrance on Wednesday Adams and other friends of the couple helped them clean up and move into temporary housing, until the house can be repaired

Friends help burned-out family recover

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

A young [illegible] home Tuesday [illegible]

The Jireh Christian Center is tak[illegible] lection to help Kend[illegible] their 10-month old [illegible] housing and bear other [illegible] such as dry cleaning the[illegible] clothes, said church's pastor the Rev. [illegible] Adams

Firefighters from the Astoria, Lewis and Clark and Warrenton departments [illegible] rented duplex [illegible] shared by [illegible] Most of the damage was to the Lowrances' unit

NONETHELESS, ABOUT [illegible] the family's belongings can be sa[illegible] Adams [illegible]

[illegible]

Palmer Hagestrom

son High School in Portland, was enjoying a last relaxing evening before classes resumed when his bliss was broken by a phone call from Brandon telling him about the blaze

"I'M FEELING VERY [illegible] was hurt. The house can be [illegible] Hagestrom, who [illegible] taught at the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible]

He added that the firefighters "just did a fan[tastic job]" [illegible]

[illegible] property around Astoria [illegible] This was the first one I [illegible] kept. Hag[estrom] [illegible]

[illegible]

DAILY ASTORIAN 9/13/94

Man stabs self, reports robbery to get attention

Police treat case as one of mental stress

A 22-year-old Astoria man remained hospitalized this morning with a self-inflicted stab wound.

The man, a student at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center who is from Astoria, initially reported at 10:02 p.m. Monday that a robber had stabbed him and had stolen $24 as he walked back to the center along the Burlington Northern railroad tracks. However, the man later admitted the report was a hoax.

Colistro said the man suffered mental problems and was stressed by his mother's failing health and other domestic problems. He said the incident was not an attempted suicide but "an attention ploy."

"He is reaching out for help that the stress is getting to him," Colistro said.

The man admitted he used a knife he'd made when he was 8 years old to stab himself in the side near his back, according to Astoria police Officer Joe Colistro. The money reported stolen was found in his room.

The man said the stabbing occurred near 39th Street but Colistro thought it had occurred just outside the center's gate. The man walked back to the center to report the stabbing.

He was taken to Columbia Memorial Hospital, where he was given four stitches to close the wound. He was held overnight for observation, Colistro said. Clatsop County Mental Health Programs was called in to assist the man, the officer said.

DAILY A[STORIAN] 9/[illegible]

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TONGUE POINT STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Al Norman as the August Staff Member of the Month.

Al began his career with the Center in August 1988 as a Maintenance Specialist. His primary job within the Maintenance department is to serve as the Center's electrician. However, Al is called upon to do many other assignments that require his expertise.

In his position, he has served as an outstanding role model for both students and staff. On many occasions, Al has worked with mid-training students assigned to the Maintenance department and has done an excellent job in teaching them skills that are used on the job everyday in the work place. Students have provided positive feedback about Al and have expressed appreciation for the opportunity to work with him.

Al is always eager for new challenges and has recently discovered that he has a unique talent in carpentry. For example, in the Orientation dorm, he designed and custom-built cabinets. He is now in demand for his new talent.

His co-workers can always find him in good humor and exhibiting a positive attitude about his work and the world around him.

Congratulations Al and thanks!

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

Community Notes

Tongue Point Job Corps

Students from Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, competed in Job Corps' Regional Academic Olympics in Moses Lake, Wash., Aug. 24-26. The students included Jeremiah Moore, Scott Lane, Jeff Toosovich, Clinton Schmidt, and Doug Hampton. The Tongue Point team competed against 10 teams in their quest for the regional title.

The Academic Olympics highlights the success of Job Corps' Academic Education Program and demonstrates Job Corps' commitment to provide quality academic preparation. Students competed in math, social studies, language arts, science and current events. The winning team will travel to Washington, D.C. for the national competition in October.

The national competition will be held in conjunction with the 30th anniversary of Job Corps. Job Corps has served 1.5 million youth since 1964. For more information about the Job Corps program, call 1-800-733-JOBS.

Lighthouse Community Center

Lighthouse Community Center holds a fundraiser called "Pennies From Heaven" this weekend.

"Pennies" or cash donations can be brought to the following locations: In Astoria Hanke's Sentry Market, Bayside Sentry and the Astoria mini mart, in Warrenton Payless and the Warrenton Mini mart, and the Safeway in Seaside.

Look for vehicles in the parking lots or tables set up by the doors of the locations.

Lighthouse Community Center gives clothes to the need for free or a small donation. The money raised will pay the center's monthly bills.

Smith Lake Improvement District

Several members of the Smith Lake Improvement District in Warrenton have paved the way for a county roadway beautification project. With assistance from Clatsop County Public Works Director Randy Revillian, members Dick Pellisier and Frances Dunton have helped establish the county's first Adopt-A Roadway project.

Other community organizations interested in the Adopt-A Roadway Program for their community can call Jeffrey Birmingham with Public Works, at 325-9306.

[DA]ILY ASTORIAN 9/14/94

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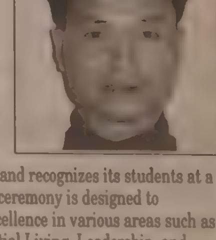
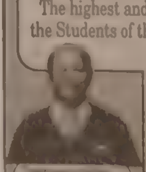
TONGUE POINT STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Tongue Point is proud to announce Sam Ron Halim and Connie Kreiser as Students of the Month.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Awards Luncheon. The awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in various areas such as: Education, Vocational Training, Residential Living, Leadership, and Community Service. This luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

The highest and most desirable award presented at this ceremony are the Students of the Month Awards. These two awards are presented to the students who have not only achieved excellence in one area, but who have consistently excelled in all areas on Center.



Volunteers fill needs, from refrigerators to refs

By SUE DULING
Of The Daily Astorian

What passion drives people to arise at 6:30 on Saturday mornings and head outside in the rain and fog? What makes them willing to drive to the Portland metro area five weekends during the fall, or venture a trip to Medford or Bend? What sport captures countless volunteer hours by hundreds of adults, teens and children? Would you believe soccer?

Mentioning the word soccer to the board members, coaches or parents involved in the Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association brings a twinkle to their eyes, special timbre to their voices.

It is the unmistakable feeling of passion. Passion for a sport few of them grew up with, but have learned to love through their children. A definite passion for soccer.

It is not difficult to find people who spend 10 to 20 hours a week devoted to soccer. Much of that time is spent preparing the fields, stocking the snack bar, doing paper work, fielding questions, controlling finances, finding volunteers, organizing, coaching or driving to games.

Many volunteers downplay their roles, as if it were nothing out of the ordinary to devote so many hours to soccer. Each of them can think of someone who has spent more time than they do.

Yet, the dedication runs deep. A few of the many individual volunteers — caught in action on a recent weekend — are profiled here.

◀ Dave Phillips, referee coordinator for the Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association, talks with one of the younger referees at a recent game.

▼ Jeannie Romine stocks up on goods for the association's snack bars.

Jerry Boisvert

Jerry Boisvert can be found on Saturday mornings lining the soccer fields with white paint, rain or shine.

Usually a volunteer helps set the lines to guide the machine, but if no one else is around, he does it himself. As a coach for a U-13 girls classic team, he has traveled to many of the sites and is astonished by what people have accomplished here.

"What amazes me is, I stop and look at what we have here, and it was all built by volunteer efforts and donations," he said, somewhat awed.

As a parent, he watches his daughter, Peggy, play on a U-14 team. When asked why he devoted so much time to soccer, he replied, "It's in my blood!" "It's a sanity break from reality," his wife, Dodi, chimed in.

Boisvert is one of the few coaches on the North Coast who had the fortune of playing soccer in high school and college. He brings that expertise and excitement to his classic team, which travels to the Portland area for half its games. When he's not coaching or striping fields, Boisvert is assistant manager at Pacific Coast Seafoods Co.

Dave Phillips

Dave Phillips, the LCYSA's referee coordinator, referees high school soccer games an average of five hours a week, spends three on coordinating the 25 LCYSA referees and another six or so traveling and watching his children's games.

All referees are licensed by the Federation International Football Association and get their accreditation by attending a course taught here.

On any given Saturday in the fall, Phillips can be seen at the Warrenton Soccer Complex, advising student referees, helping line the field or watching his sons in action. He said he likes knowing where his kids are and the people they're hanging out with. His son, Matt, plays on the Astoria High School junior varsity team and referees LCYSA games. Another son, Thomas, is on a U-12 team in the LCYSA.

When not involved in soccer, Phillips is vice president of Instructional Programs and Student Services at Clatsop Community College.

Kay Bartholomew

Kay Bartholomew is the registrar for the LCYSA this year.

Her year began with a spring jamboree in April. Registration forms were sent to last year's participants in June and those interested had an Aug. 1 deadline to meet if they wanted to sign up.

Now, with 655 registered participants in the recreational and classic categories this year, she keeps busy. Bartholomew hands out coaches packets at the field, sells LCYSA sweatshirts and uniforms, answers questions, guides wayward kids to their coaches and can often be seen running the snack bar with her 7-year-old daughter, Rebecca Fisk. "She (Bartholomew) pitches in wherever she is needed," says LCYSA president Paul Benoit.

Jeannie Romine

As the concession stand coordinator, [illegible] nating volunteers, shopping, stocking, cleaning, opening and closing two snack bars that fuel hungry families on game day.

The Warrenton Soccer Complex houses one of the snack bars and the other is located at Evergreen Field at Astoria Middle School. The [illegible] every Saturday throughout the eight-week soccer [illegible] for Astoria and Seaside High School [illegible].

The Saturday schedule is divided between the different area coordinators, but Romine oversees the operation, often opening and closing the snack bars. When no one can fill a certain slot, she runs the snack bar.

"If I say how many hours a week I put in, no one will want the job!" she says.

She estimates she volunteers 5 to 10 hours a week for soccer. "It's for our kids!" she says. Her 5-year-old daughter, Laura, plays on a U-7 LCYSA team, and son Kyle plays on a U-10 team coached by his father, Ray.

Jeannie Romine teaches fitness at the Coast Guard Group Astoria Air Station.

Warrenton Soccer Complex sets standard for other fields

By SUE DULING
Of The Daily Astorian

Soccer has swept the North Coast like an off-course hurricane, picking up more than 600 children in its path. And many of them dirty their knees and shoot goals on the grass of a highly praised soccer complex in Warrenton.

The Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association built its soccer complex — containing a full-size [illegible] — in 1990. It has helped to attract [illegible]

[illegible]

The Warrenton Soccer Complex has a reputation of being one of the best soccer facilities in Oregon. The fields are a "prime example of what we should have in all areas of the state," said Jimmy Conway, director of coaching and player development for the Oregon Youth Soccer Association. "I wish we had every field in the state of that quality," he continued.

> The fields are 'a prime example of what we should have in all areas of the state.'
>
> — Jimmy Conway, director of coaching and player development for the Oregon Youth Soccer Association

Soccer players and their families [illegible] to many areas [illegible] his enthusiasm, saying other teams love to [illegible] to Warrenton because of the high quality playing fields.

With a long-term lease on land that was once the Warrenton city landfill, the dedication and support of local builders, businesses [illegible] helped ensure the [illegible] was graded in July 1990 [illegible] seeded and was [illegible] was built specifically for soccer [illegible]

The fields are some of the few in the state which are free of rocks, striped football lines and basepaths, according to Paul Benoit, president of the LCYSA. Other teams must depend on existing school fields which are often used for other purposes. Following the example of the LCYSA, Medford and Corvallis are currently in the process of building soccer fields for their youth organizations, according to Conway.

Maintaining the fields is accomplished by a corps of volunteers that Benoit affectionately calls the [illegible]

When he took over as president of the association in April, he was concerned about scheduling the maintenance, but was told not to worry, it always got done. To his surprise, it was true. When the fields needed mowing, lining, watering, the nets repaired, or flags set, the work was accomplished — usually before most people saw a need.

The "Soccer Elves" appear when no one else is around and passionately nurture the plot of ground which has grown from a garbage dump into lush green turf. Tons of fertilizer donated by BioProducts helps keep the grass sprouting green around the year.

Daily Astorian 10/10/97

Soccer: An autumn blossom on the North Coast

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

Parents watch youngsters during a recent game at Evergreen Field behind Astoria Middle School. Below, players go for a ball at a game in Warrenton.

Game of kicks grows by leaps and bounds

HEAD Over HEELS — On the NORTH COAST

FIRST OF 2 PARTS

TODAY: The growth in popularity of soccer and the volunteers who make it happen.

■ TUESDAY: Expanding into new areas.

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian

On any October Saturday [illegible] Middle [illegible] full of station wagons and mini-[illegible] Evergreen Field echoes with the shouts of soccer players and their [illegible]

"[illegible]"

"Go, Amber, go!"

"Good shot, Justin."

Boys and girls as young as 5 — sporting black soccer cleats and blue and red jerseys that hang down to their knee-high socks — race up and down the dew-drenched grass [illegible] ball. On the sidelines [illegible] cheering parents [illegible] play on a team kick a ball that [illegible] as big as they are.

For the past decade, fall Saturdays have been soccer days for hundreds of Clatsop County kids and their families. The Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association, now in [illegible] up more than 650 children in kindergarten through eighth grade for this [illegible]. There are 58 recreational [illegible] representing areas from Knappa to Cannon Beach — that [illegible] each weekend at the Astoria Middle [illegible] far as Medford [illegible]

W[illegible] in the autumn [illegible]

[illegible] more familiar with the [illegible]

[illegible] the enthusiasm that the [illegible]

he Gray School area. "It's practically the only thing I can do with bigger kids."

But soccer is not just a [illegible]. Local high schools are reaping the [illegible] that grew up on recreational soccer. A men's team at Tongue Point Job Corps Center puts together a schedule against competitors from Longview, Portland and other Job Corps centers in the region. And every Sunday, families from the area, including many Hispanic and Asian players, gather at Astoria High School or Warrenton for pick-up games.

See Soccer, Page 4

Daily Astorian 10/11/97

Sweet Success In Seaside

Girls team gets a kick out of going its own way

By GREG SPENCER
Of The Daily Astorian

SEASIDE — A few years ago, when Dave Rouse was coaching a boys and girls soccer team of 12- and 13-year-olds, he asked the girls if they wanted to form a team of their own.

The reaction was unanimous, said Rouse, who works days as Cannon Beach's police chief. "They said, 'Why would we want to play with a bunch of *girls*?'"

The attitude has since come full circle.

This fall, Rouse, who has coached his daughter, April, and her friends since they were in second grade, became coach of Seaside High School's first varsity girls soccer team.

HEAD Over HEELS — On the NORTH COAST

SECOND OF 2 PARTS:

☐ TODAY: Expanding into new areas.

Being an upstart team in a relatively new sport to Oregon, it doesn't enjoy the luxuries afforded to the football and basketball teams.

Coach Rouse gets no money for his efforts. The players have had to raise their own travel money for away games. And because no other girls' teams exist on the North Coast, they've done more than their share of traveling.

They got their jerseys — 21 rejects from the Stanford University women's team — from a soccer equipment manufacturer. They held car washes to buy warm-up jackets. But the warm-up pants will have to wait. As player Mandy Grant said at a recent practice, "There aren't any dirty cars left in Seaside."

More playing time sought

THE GIRLS' switch in attitude toward a segregated team — from disgust to passionate support — boils down to playing time.

While mixed-gender teams for younger players draw as many girls as boys, the co-ed concept doesn't work as well past puberty, when boys start getting bigger, faster and stronger.

Though Seaside High School's 4-year-old boys soccer team is officially a co-ed team, it has always been dominated by male players.

April Rouse, Grant, Elle McKay and Sarah Buckmaster joined the boys team two years ago as freshmen.

The year before, they played on an all-girls "classic" team through the Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association, which competed against elite girls squads all over the state. They broke even for the season (5-5-2) and became the only team to tie league winners Hillsboro, which had an otherwise spotless record.

The four girls enjoyed their first year back in co-ed soccer. They had good seasons on the junior-varsity team, a couple of them even played varsity games.

The next year, though, when other sophomores moved on to varsity, the girls got stuck with the freshmen on the JV squad.

April Rouse, a 5-8 defender with a kick many male players would envy, said she was frustrated.

"The guys were real supportive our freshman year but our sophomore year, a lot of the guys were being jerks," she said. "I think they were jealous that the girls were better than them."

McCay, an all-around player whose greatest strength is center mid-field, agreed. "I was with a bunch of freshmen," she said. "It was weird. I never felt respected."

Coach Rouse credits McCay for spearheading the drive to form the girls team. It was McCay who

See Girls, Page 12

A Seaside girls soccer player goes after a ball in last wee[k] ... 4-0 to win the game and give the team five wins in its [fir]...

INSIDE:

☐ Coach got his first job in soccer the way most fathers do — he was volunteered.....12

Soccer: Popularity soars

Continued from Page 1

Sucked in by soccer

On a fall day in 1984, Snow brought his two sons to Evergreen Field to sign up for soccer. The game had become increasingly popular on the North Coast, partly because of the influence from U.S. Coast Guard families. Those families had their children playing in leagues on other bases before coming to work at Air Station Astoria or Cape Disappointment near Ilwaco, Wash.

The good news was there were lots of kids who wanted to play soccer here. The bad news was there was only one coach.

He took the players that he wanted and said, 'OK, the rest of you stand over there,'" Snow recalled.

Snow could not stand to see a bunch of young soccer players, his sons among them, disappointed, so he volunteered himself as a coach.

"That's how you get sucked into these things," he says.

Now, 10 years later, the LCYSA has sucked in 67 coaches, four of whom head [illegible]

Many of them, like Snow, knew nothing about the game before their children began playing.

The association grew from just a handful of players to hundreds. It's a logistical challenge for the association to make sure all the youngsters who want to play are placed on a team.

Teams are broken down according to the areas where children attend school, so children are largely familiar with others on their teams. The teams are broken up by age group (U-7 teams, for example, are teams of boys and girls 7 years old and under) and play on different sized fields that correspond to their age and abilities. The U-6 field, for example, is roughly a third the size of the fields the U-10 teams play on.

In 1985, the association started up a classic team. Unlike the recreational teams, classic teams keep score at their games and track league standings. Players must try out for the elite teams — made up of youths 11 to 14 years old — and they travel to competitions around the state each [illegible]

During the monsoon months of winter, when rain turned fields into mud pools, the gymnasiums of Astoria elementary schools echoed with the shouts of kids playing indoor soccer. Sometimes the goal was nothing more than masking tape on the wall.

Astoria High School fielded a first junior varsity boys team in 1986 to compete in Cowapa League action, and a varsity team the next year. In those first seasons, the nearest competitor was Catlin Gabel School in Portland. Today [illegible] in the Cowapa league [illegible] four of eight [illegible]

Those kids who played on those first teams were [illegible] Sara Swain, news director at radio station KAST and Lower Columbia's first registrar.

'A place of our own'

On game days and throughout the week, many volunteers, parents and non-parents alike, take care of chores that range from stocking [illegible] the field [illegible] the [illegible] the soccer goal [illegible] has been very generous [illegible] who point [illegible] run without any public [illegible]

Kids pay to play, although I don't think we've ever turned away a kid who couldn't afford to play. But the contributions of business and parents have made everything possible.

Local businesses sponsor a recreational team for $125 a season, or pair up to sponsor a classic team for a total of $500 [illegible] thing from [illegible] for the fields. Paul Benoit, LCYSA's current president, said it's not unusual for him to arrange to pick up supplies for the association and to find out upon [illegible] there's no charge.

That's the kind of community generosity that made the Warrenton Soccer Complex possible.

In late 1990, it was apparent the association needed a regulation-sized soccer field that was available for play year round. For years, the association had been competing for time on fields that were also used for football, baseball or a variety of other use.

"We really needed a place of our own," said [illegible]

After scouting out several possible locations [illegible]

[illegible] the dump. Heavy [illegible] and geologists are [illegible]

Oregon Grass Seed Council co[illegible]

"You just could never pay for something like that," [illegible] Mayor Les Newton [illegible]

A second playing field is [illegible] completed in 1993.

'A level of success'

Ten years after he helped Lower Columbia's LCYSA, Snow is no longer [illegible] the parents, cheering [illegible] the sidelines at Warrenton [illegible]

He looks at Warrenton [illegible] upgraded fields and sees [illegible] paved parking lots and [illegible]

▲ A light mist and fog usually usher in the first games of the day at Astoria [illegible] playing fields during Lower Columbia Youth Soccer Association season.

◀ Players from opposing teams [illegible] the conclusion of a recent game. [illegible] is kept, with players encouraged to have fun.

At far left, volunteer coach Ab Chadress talks to a young player.

[illegible] North Coast players [illegible] scholarship for soccer [illegible] North Coast classic players have been chosen for Oregon's Olympic [illegible]

[illegible] players [illegible] the state [illegible]

That has proved the [illegible] coaching they're getting and the quality of the athletes," says [illegible]

[illegible] success in any other sport.

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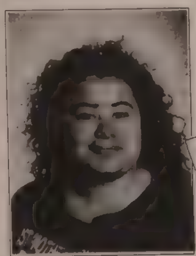

"I'm grateful that I've had a positive atmosphere and positive people to introduce me to my first college experience" — Susanmarie Padilla, Astoria

Register Now for Winter Term!
Term begins January 3, 1995.

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1653 Jerome Avenue
Astoria, OR 97103
325-0910

JACK ANDERSON and MICHAEL BINSTEIN

'Overrated' Job Corps Is About to Expand

A growing number of government auditors believe it's time to issue a pink slip to the Job Corps program.

At a cost of $23,000 per student per year, the 60,000 participants in the nation's biggest job-training program could be receiving tuition and room and board at many of the nation's premier colleges and universities.

Yet at hearings this week before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, government auditors will expose a program that is wasting $100 million a year. But that's nothing new. In fact, Labor Department auditors in 1990 warned that 15 percent of the money invested in the program—or approximately $100 million—yielded "no measurable results." Auditors also reported back then that an average of one-third of Job Corps participants drop out in the first three months.

Four years later, the department is still fiddling while the Job Corps burns money.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.), ranking member of the Senate Labor Committee, will assail the administration this week for throwing good money after bad by asking for a $500 million increase over the next 10 years. Congress has approved a 10 percent increase in the Job Corps budget in the Labor Department appropriations bill that President Clinton is expected to sign this week. Kassebaum says the Job Corps' dismal record typifies problems with the entire federal job-training system—an octopus of 154 separate programs costing nearly $25 billion a year.

"If the public knew what they were really getting [from the Job Corps] for their money, they would be appalled," she says. "The program is grossly overrated and needs to be held to far higher standards of performance and cost-effectiveness."

Gerald Peterson, the former assistant inspector general for audit who led the current investigation into the Job Corps program, agrees: "It just doesn't make any sense to me, either as an auditor or as a taxpayer, to expand something when you've got $100 million acknowledged that's being wasted.

"At the very point in time when they should have been intensifying the management effort on the problem, they're taking away from that intensity to expand," he said.

Labor Department officials are unfazed by the program's poor track record. "This is the most effective tool we have in the United States, the most effective resource or strategy for helping young people who otherwise appear to be on a path to nowhere, to crime, to poverty, to despair," Assistant Labor Secretary Douglas Ross told our associate Andrew Conte. Ross will be one of the witnesses at this week's hearing.

"As badly as I feel for the taxpayer," Peterson told us, "I do feel worse for the kids. Particularly those kids who get [to the Job Corps centers] with high hopes and then find that facilities, or something, is not what they thought it was going to be or what it has been portrayed to be and they end up leaving. That to me is the ultimate loss."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) must feel tempted to tell fellow Democrats: I never promised you a rose garden.

During an interview last week, Foley recalled a Democratic whip meeting held during Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential transition.

"The members were saying, 'Is everything going to be wonderful now that we're going to have the inauguration of a Democratic president, are all our problems going to be solved?' " Foley told us. Foley said he tried splashing cold water on House Democrats who were laboring under the illusion that life was about to get easy.

He said he reminded Democrats of the rocky first year of the Carter administration, but then noticed many "blank looks among the 80 or so members present." When he asked for a show of hands of how many had been around during the first year of the Carter administration, he said only about a half-dozen people responded.

"The point of that story is how much turnover there is in Congress," said Foley. "The assumption of term limits is people stay a long time. But here we had only a handful of members who remembered their service with President Carter. Their own experience has been in the last 12 years of Republican presidents. One of the things that is increasingly rare in the House is historic memory. Next year we're surely going to have half the House with four years or less experience here."

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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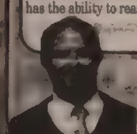
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Students of the Month

The Staff and Students of Tongue Point Job Corps Center are proud to announce Earl Gifford and Mary E. Smith as students of the month.

Earl entered the program on May 11, 1993, and is enrolled in the Seamanship vocation. He has earned a reputation for being mature, fair, and impartial in his leadership positions. He has made tremendous strides towards excellence while here at Tongue Point. This young man has the ability to reach his goals and be successful in his future endeavors.



Mary entered the program on September 28, 1993. She has completed theHealth Occupations Vocation and is currently enrolled at Clatsop Community College through the Advanced Career Training program on Center. She has been an active and effective leader and is currently the Student Body President. Her lobe of cultural diversity and her natural curiosity have helped her overcome hurdles and make the Center a better place for the students she represents.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

121st YEAR, No. 104 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1

An EDUCATION AT OPEN SEA

Tongue Point student Earl 'Shorty' Gifford, right, says the Betsy Ross was 'happy' during a storm that struck while the training ship was returning from Seattle. Chief engineer Julie Rhoads, left, Gifford and other members of the engine room crew kept the Betsy Ross running despite high winds and rough seas. Jack Newbold, above at right, head of the Tongue Point seamanship program and a veteran of ocean trips, said it had been awhile since he was in a storm the size of the one that hit the coast last week.

40-FOOT WAVES & A PITCHING SHIP COMBINED FOR A REAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian

As a seaman, Jack Newbold has weathered bigger storms. He scoffs at the idea that last week's blow is even worth mentioning in the newspaper.

"If you're going to be out on the ocean, you're going to run into storms," he says.

But then he admits that the last time he saw 40-foot waves and 70-mph winds, he was in the Gulf of Alaska — 20 years ago. And he acknowledges that in past storms he'd been with a crew of professional sailors — not with 18 Tongue Point Job Corps students, most of whom have been training in Newbold's seamanship program for all of nine months.

And he had not been aboard the Betsy Ross, a 50-year-old World War II-era freighter just back in the water after a month for inspection and maintenance in drydock in Seattle.

Even without a storm, last week's trip from Seattle to Tongue Point would have been unique for a variety of reasons. The Betsy Ross rarely travels on the open seas — most Job Corps training runs take the ship east on the Columbia River, as far as the Snake River. This excursion gave students in [illegible] deckhand and engine room programs some valuable seagoing experience.

Also significant: women filled the two top slots on the trip. In addition to chief engineer Julie Rhoads, instructor in the engine room program, Deborah Dempsey served as captain.

Dempsey, an apprentice who will soon become the first woman bar pilot of the Columbia River, and fellow bar pilot Paul Jackson volunteered for the trip to lend their experience and help the Tongue Point crew fulfill a Coast Guard requirement that the Betsy Ross travel at sea with at least 12 professional sailors aboard. Other experienced adults on board included Jame Raney, first assistant engineer, and mate Pat Aners, both instructors at Tongue Point.

The Betsy Ross left Seattle's Elliott Bay at 5 a.m. last Tuesday and was expected to dock at Tongue Point by lunchtime Wednesday. About seven hours into the voyage, the ship rounded Cape Flattery at the very tip of the Olympic Peninsula. The plan was to take a peek around the corner [illegible] weather forecast called for a storm, the ship could tuck back in Neah Bay and wait it out. Between Neah Bay and the mouth of the Columbia [illegible] there was no place to hide from bad [illegible]

But the forecast looked good: [illegible] mph and [illegible] only [illegible]

See Betsy Ross, Page [illegible]

UKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

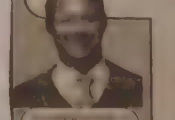
STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Mike Brewer as November's Staff Member of the Month.

Mike began his career with the Center in March 1978. He currently supervises the Transportation department. Mike and his staff can be seen daily, like clockwork, getting Job Corps students to and from their various destinations. This staff member truly knows the meaning of "customer service" by ensuring that students are where they need to be each day.

Mike's "intense" manner should not be mistaken for the true dedication and hard work he has demonstrated for the last 16 years. He takes his job seriously and goes out of his way to assist both staff and students with any transportation needs.

The saying, "still waters run deep" might best describe this November Staff Member of the Month.



Thanks Mike for being such a valuable member of the Tongue Point Team!

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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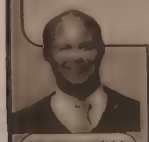
Students Brighten Customhouse Replica

Tongue Point Job Corps Center Painting vocational students recently completed painting the Customhouse replica for the City of Astoria. Under the direction of IBPAT instructor Dan Hartney, students Jerramy Stacey, Lauren and Angela Davidson, Daniel Morris and Harmony Stearns washed the partially painted structure and sealed holes and other blemishes which could lead to maintenance problems in the future. Before beginning the project, Mr. Hartney met with city officials to recommend materials and methods which would retain the look and feel of the historical building while providing protection for the future. The original structure, which was built in the mid-1800's, would not have had the holes sealed and would have been painted with a lead based mixture. Obviously, the original structure did not last.



This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 11-2-94

Support Measure 4-17

Nov. 8, you will be able to show your support for the Sunset Empire Parks and Recreation District by voting "yes" on ballot Measure 4-17.

As the recreation manager for Tongue Point Job Corps Center, I know the incredible benefits and see the effects of constructive, positive leisure activities and opportunities.

People and agencies from all over the county depend on the quality services provided at the Sunset Pool, new Youth Center, indoor skateboard and inline skate facility, Community and Senior Center, special events and performing arts series. Even if you can't vote, encourage your friends who can to vote "yes" and show your support.

DAVE HABLEWITZ
Astoria

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

11-2-94

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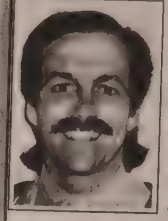
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER, OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY



Staff Member of the Month
September 1994

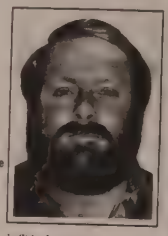
Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Karl Engel as September's Staff Member of the Month.

Karl began his career with the Center in March 1990, as an Academic Instructor. During his employment with the Center, he has taught in every area of the Education department. He currently assists students in obtaining their driver's license through the Center's Driver's Education program and teaches two of the Ed Comp II classes: Parenting Skills and Health.

Karl is described by his peers as caring, having a positive attitude, and flexible. The demands on his time never prevent him from assisting the students in becoming sucessful both behind the wheel and in the classroom.

Thanks Karl for being such and important member of the Tongue Point Team!

Staff Member of the Month
October 1994



Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce Mike Brown as the October Staff Member of the Month.

Mike began his career with the Center in April 1993. As the supervisor of the Facilities Maintenance department, Mike and his staff are in constant demand around the Center. Mike and his crew process more than 400 work orders per month. Work orders can cover a wide variety of needs – from minor repairs in the many buildings on Center to major repairs and enhancements. In addition, Mike oversees the Center's grounds maintenance needs. Mike has been instrumental in improving the living conditons in the student residences. The greatest challenge for Mike has been to keep buildings that were built in the 1940's in pristine condition. Not only has he met this challenge but has done so with a "positively outrageous service" attitude and with a smile.

Congratulations Mike and thanks!

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts

DAILY ASTORIAN 10/25/94

Open forum

Give Tongue Point students credit

I am currently a student at Tongue Point Job Corps. I am in the accounting program. I am really enjoying it and feel I'm learning a lot. But the problem is I am a non-resident student. I live in Astoria. The Job Corps here does not have a good reputation in town.

The reason I am attending Job Corps is because I am on welfare, and have a great desire to depend only on myself. I am a single mother of two children, and I need to set a good example for them. So, therefore, I know why I'm going to school here.

I believe for the most part that people here do know why they are here. With the exception of a few people, of course. The reputation of Job Corps was very earned in the past. But over the years, things and people changed. Yet, the terrible reputation is still here. The kids (people) at Job Corps are not unlike the people in the community. Most of us here are struggling to make a better life for ourselves, and for our children.

So why is it that when I go into a store, or anywhere, I get treated differently. Once someone sees the identification I carry, that states I'm going to Job Corps, I am considered a bad person.

Please people, this isn't fair. I feel proud of myself for going to school. Must I feel ashamed at the same time? It is true that not everyone at Job Corps is perfect. But is our community any dif[illegible]

I just ask that people reconsider jumping to conclusions when they see a person attending school here. Give them the benefit of the doubt that maybe they are a good person that is trying to better their life and can't afford to go to college.

I would greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have that would enhance a positive image for students and Job Corps as a whole.

STACEY SHOOP
Astoria

DAILY ASTORIAN 10/26/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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Academic Programs Salutes John Snabel

John Snabel has been teaching Tongue Point Job Corps Center students to drive for over 15 years and has guided over 1,200 Job Corps students in obtaining their driver's licenses since 1979. Prior to coming to Tongue Point, John taught for three years at California Driving School.

John has a special ability for working with students in a calm, patient "behind the wheel" manner that encourages even the most apprehensive of drivers to gain comfort while obtaining a divers license. It is very important to John that students not just obtain a license, but really learn to drive by becoming safe, skilled lifelong learners of defensive driving. John uses much creative energy in assisting students. He has obtained Oregon and Washington Driver Education Manuals in several languages to assist English as Second Language students at the Center obtain their licenses.

John works closely with vocational instructors to ensure that students obtain a divers license from Oregon or Washington (depending on where the student will reside after Job Corps). Many of the Vocations require that a student must be a licensed driver in order to complete their vocational training programs at Tongue Point.

Thanks, John, for all the years of service and all the energy, enthusiasm, and heart you give in teaching Tongue Point students to become skilled drivers!

Hauke's Mkts

THE DAILY ASTORIAN
Founded in 1873

STEPHEN A. FORRESTER, *Editor*
DAN CARTER, *Managing Editor*
GEORGE POTTER, *General Manager*
CARL EARL, *Systems Manager*
LINDA LONG, *Circulation Manager*

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/12/94

We must not lose bus service

Suddenly one of our transportation links with Portland is in jeopardy. As revealed Friday on our front page, Raz Transportation threatens to withdraw its twice-daily service between Astoria and Portland. The reason is insufficient ridership.

As our article noted, many elements of the North Coast community depend upon that link. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center – a major employer and component of our economy – is one of those vulnerable parties. So are many businesses that rely upon the bus to transport freight from Portland. Especially vulnerable are low-income people.

Fighting the cessation of Raz bus service ought to become a top priority of the Astoria City Council as well as the Clatsop County Board of Commissioners.

A Raz official told our reporter that new service to Portland provided by Horizon Air was a threat to bus ridership. That simply does not wash. Bus fare to Portland is $15, considerably lower than Horizon's bargain fare, of which there are limited seats available on each flight.

The point is not to measure Horizon's importance against Raz's importance. Both play significant roles in our economy. It simply smells to us like Raz executives are using Horizon's success as an excuse to drop a route.

Those of us who live in Clatsop County should not let Raz walk out of here without explaining themselves in depth before the Public Utilities Commission. Furthermore, Raz should realize that there are ways for them to build ridership on this route. Unlike Horizon Air, Raz executives have never asked for help. If they did, they might be surprised at the response.

To lodge your protest of Raz's plans write the Public Utility Commission, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, 550 Capitol St., NE, Salem, Ore. 97310.

A special birthday wish for a very special man

by Marcella Lindsey

Dan Newton was one of the senior citizen members that were instrumental in raising funds to enable the City of Warrenton to obtain a Government Block Grant for the Warrenton Community Center.

Dan's parents, William W. Newton and Amy (Doney) Newton were married in Colfax, Wash. on Sept. 20, 1911 and settled in Chinook, Montana to work on a homestead along with Dan's grandparents, Albert and Martha Doney.

Dan was born on Nov. 10, 1914 and was the second of 11 children born to that union. In 1919 the family moved to Dayton, Ore. and Dan attended grade school in Yamhill County and high school in St. Paul.

In 1932 his parents moved the family to Warrenton for a short time but decided to move back to Dayton where Dan's father, William passed away shortly after and Dan's mother, Amy married Jack Davis in McMinnville. The couple had two children, Rosie and Johnny.

On Dec. 30, 1938 Dan married Carol Magill in Vancouver, Wash. They lived in Newberg and had five children, Toney, Dixie, Danny Jr., Robert and Carolyn.

In 1952 Jack and Amy, Dan's mother, moved to Warrenton with their four youngest children, Betty, Joy, Rosie and Johnny and in 1953 Dan and Carol and family followed and located on what is now Cedar Street on lots previously purchased by Dan's brothers, Ed and Dick.

Dan worked for four years at Amco Ship Yard and then took up carpentry. His first big project was primary builder and overall manager of building the Warrenton First Baptist Church. He also worked with contractor, Dennis Larson building many homes in Clatsop County.

For seven years Dan worked as carpenter and maintenance man at Tongue Point Job Corps and the next seven years he did TV repairs.

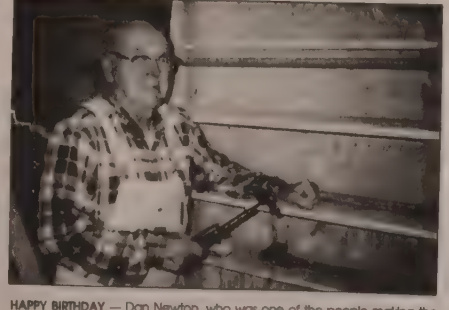
Dan served for 10 years on Warrenton Fire Department, four years on Warrenton Planning Commission and has been a member of the Community Center Board of Directors from the beginning.

Dan has done a lot of carpentry at the community center, finished the restrooms, built porches, made a work table for the kitchen, installed kitchen sinks and installed formica around sinks and built a large cabinet by the dishwasher. There is no end to the small tasks he performs.

Dan has built his home at 195 S.W. Cedar and I would say it is one of the very well built homes in Warrenton.

We love you Dan and wish you a very happy 80th year from all of us.

Marcella Lindsey is a long-time Warrenton resident.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Dan Newton, who was one of the people making the Community Center possible in Warrenton, celebrated his 80th Birthday in November.

Power outage puts area in the dark

The lights went out this morning at Emerald Heights and Tongue Point, leaving several hundred people and the federal Job Corps Center in the dark for about three hours.

Equipment failure at a Tongue Point substation was blamed for the outage, which was reported at 8:30 a.m., said Kerry Hoyer, district operations clerk for the utility.

Power was restored about 8:30 a.m.

About 300 people live or work at Tongue Point Job Corps center, Emerald Heights housing complex includes about 300 apartments, not all of which are occupied.

COLUMBIA PRESS 12/8/94

Tongue Point students compete

Students from Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, recently competed in Job Corps' Regional Academic Olympics in Moses Lake, Wash., August 24-26.

The students included: Jeremiah Moore, Scott Lane, Jeff Toosovich, Clinton Schmidt, and Doug Hampton. The Tongue Point team competed against ten teams in their quest for the regional title.

METRO NORTHWEST — THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, JULY 24, 1994

Guard: Felons prove difficult to identify

■Continued from Page One

Rilea, where Potter serves in the Oregon Army National Guard two days a month. Despite his felony conviction for possessing stolen government property and pending felony charges of theft and sexually abusing a female soldier, Potter remains a Guardsman.

The fact is, there are many felons serving in the 7,000-member Oregon Army National Guard, which assists civilian police agencies and serves as the state's backup police force in time of disaster or unrest.

Just how many is anybody's [illegible] burglary, arson and stealing cars [illegible] dollars than in monitoring the [illegible] of its troops.

The problem isn't confined to Oregon. Nationally, the Guard doesn't keep track of how many felons it retains and has no method of monitoring off-duty behavior.

There is no spot-check program to see what people have been up to, said Major Terry H. Nes of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

A criminal presence in the Guard is troubling because of the role it must assume in times of emergency. Had rioting erupted in Portland after the 1992 Rodney King verdict, for example, the Oregon National Guard would have been pressed into service to support the Portland Police Bureau.

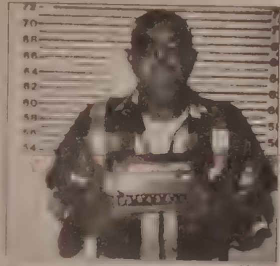
The prospect of felons in uniform concerns some law enforcement officials.

"As a chief and as a citizen, I [illegible] my arrests and convictions," said former Portland Police Chief Tom Potter, no relation to William Potter.

"They're there to protect homes in case of floods or fire and also utilized by police agencies for various missions, including accessing confidential law enforcement information," said Potter, who was police chief at the time of the King verdict.

"I hate to say anything negative about the National Guard because they have been so good to the Police Bureau and to the citizens of Portland," he said.

"Nobody like that would be hired [illegible]



William Dean Potter, an Oregon National Guardsman, was indicted in May by a Clatsop County grand jury on charges of stealing federal property

steward at Camp Rilea, assigned to the same National Guard kitchen from which he stole some of the goods. Camp Rilea commander Col. Don Waller even defended Potter, telling The Astorian newspaper that Potter was storing the paper plates for the Guard.

Hahn and Wahkiakum County Sheriff Eugene C. "Gene" Strong found the Guard's lax attitude aggravating and complained to the Oregon National Guard inspector general's office.

"The National Guard should take a serious approach to the theft of its property," Strong said. "You shouldn't have the chicken thief guarding the chicken house."

Last month Potter was indicted in Clatsop County again, this time for sexually abusing and sodomizing a female Guard member while on duty.

Today he is still a member of the Oregon Army National Guard.

The Guard says it is investigating Potter and concedes that it was slow to take action after his conviction. "I don't think we were as proactive as we'd like," said Oregon Guard spokesman Lt. Col. J. Michael Caldwell. It can take several months to discharge a felon, he said.

Nonsense, countered Major David [illegible]

some off-duty crimes go unnoticed for years.

■Despite background checks, the Guard sometimes fails to screen out felons during the recruiting process.

■Guard commanders frequently [illegible] ice, but the [illegible] track of how often it grants clemency.

When the Guard learns that one of its soldiers has broken the law, it investigates and tries to do what is in the best interest of the Guard and the individual, said Brigadier Gen. Alexander H. Burgin, acting commander of the Oregon National Guard.

Depending on the severity of the crime, that often means allowing felons to remain in the Guard, Burgin said.

"You make a mistake, you make restitution, you get a second chance. You don't get a third chance," Caldwell said.

"People screw up," Caldwell said. "Sometimes you can work with them. Help them deal with their problems," he said, especially when drugs, alcohol or personal problems lead to misbehavior. "It's not always black and white."

> "Nobody like that would be hired in a civilian law enforcement setting. It would violate a public trust that we have."
>
> **Lt. Bernie Giusto**, Oregon State Police spokesman

Guard attorney Lackey claims that after he was reassigned to other duties in mid-1993, the Guard stopped aggressively combing the ranks. "They had no [illegible]

"They can trivialize this all they want, but these are major crimes," Lackey said. "I thought this was an important issue that we need to get this cleaned up."

The Guard largely depends on the grapevine to keep tabs on its soldiers, who serve two days a month.

Once an individual joins the Guard, there are no criminal background checks unless a security clearance is required. That means many soldiers won't undergo a background check for several years, if ever.

"They may join and do something a year later and we'd never know about it. If they don't tell us about it, we'd never know," said Col. Gary Allen, the Oregon Guard's top personnel officer.

"It's not a perfect system," said Danny Santos, Gov. Barbara Roberts' legal counsel. As the Oregon National Guard's commander in chief, Roberts has the authority to appoint and remove officers. "If there is a better way of doing it and becoming informed of convictions, that's what we're interested in finding out."

The word-of-mouth system works best in small rural towns such as Baker and Burns, Guard officials say.

"Something happens in towns of that size where everybody knows everybody and it's readily brought to (our) attention either by community leaders or local law enforcement. There's quite a network," Caldwell said.

The Portland area is a different story.

"When you have a metropolitan area with large numbers of people," [illegible] more dif[illegible]

standing arrest warrants, court records show.

Several others had misdemeanor convictions for theft and other less [illegible]

[illegible] Robert S. Tomasovic said he knew about most — but not all — of the incidents. Most of the soldiers were allowed to remain in the Guard, he said. Some face disciplinary actions and one was discharged.

"My soldiers live in the community 28 days a month and [illegible] subject to the pressures and problems that young men and women have to face today," Tomasovic said. "I think we have an obligation to make them good citizens."

Lackey's focus on felons began in the late 1980s when the Guard began a drug-testing program. When soldiers tested positive for marijuana or cocaine, the Guard did a criminal background check.

The results were alarming, said Lackey, who did many of the checks. Every year 50 to 60 felons popped up, he said.

Lackey said he uncovered convicted murderers serving in the Guard and Guardsmen who were listed as available for duty even though they were in jail or prison.

The Guard does not dispute Lackey's findings.

Lackey said the felony checks were confined to the Oregon Army National Guard "because we didn't have any drug abuse problems in the Air Guard."

Of the 1,800 Oregon Air National Guard members tested during the last five years, only three drug users turned up.

During the last three years, 4 percent of Army Guard soldiers tested positive. Results for prior years were unavailable.

Felons also are rare in the 2,000-member Oregon Air Guard, said Col. Terry W. "Spike" McKinsey, commander of the Portland-based [illegible]

Oregonian 7/24/94

Criminals a problem for Guard

■Critics say the Oregon Army National Guard's policy toward felons is too lenient

By STEVE MAYES
of The Oregonian staff

If William Dean Potter had known the cops were coming, he could have baked them a cake.

Several, in fact. Potter stockpiled enough yellow cake mix and chocolate frosting to whip up dessert for himself and a few hundred neighbors.

Cake mix was one reason police officers from two states came knocking on Potter's door Jan. 22. Authorities also wanted to know where he got the 76 pounds of coffee squirreled away in his Grays Harbor, Wash., home.

And his large stash of toilet paper, soup, Lysol, noodles and the government-issue paper-towel dispenser hanging on his kitchen wall. And 20 cases of plastic flatware and 14,500 paper plates.

Some of the booty came from Camp

Please turn to GUARD, Page A18

Daily Astorian 6/24/94

Guardsman accused of sex attack

Case is second time man has faced criminal charges while in service

An Oregon National Guardsman is accused of sexually attacking a co-worker at the Camp Rilea Armed Forces Training Center near Warrenton.

Staff Sgt. William Dean Potter, 52, of Grays River, Wash., was arraigned this morning in Clatsop County Circuit Court on first-degree sodomy and sexual abuse.

A woman, who is in her 40s and also in the Guard, alleges Potter touched her breasts and forced oral sex on her, according to a National Guard investigation, she said the incident occurred May 13 during a weekend drill. Potter is the mess steward, in charge of the kitchen, for the 442nd Engineer Detachment.

THIS IS THE SECOND time Potter has faced criminal charges in connection with his service in the National Guard.

In January, he was arrested by sheriff's deputies from Clatsop County and Wahkiakum County, Wash., for allegedly stealing thousands of dollars worth of government property over 2 1/2 years from Camp Rilea and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, where he had worked in maintenance.

He pleaded guilty in a Wahkiakum County court in February to possession of stolen goods, a Class C felony. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and two years probation and fined $750.

In May, a Clatsop County grand jury indicted him and his wife, Patricia, 51, on two counts each of first-degree theft in connection with the Job Corps and Camp Rilea. The charges against his wife alleged she knowingly accepted stolen goods. Their trial is scheduled for Aug. 3.

In the new case against Potter, the National Guard conducted an investigation after the woman complained to her acting staff sergeant the same day of the alleged attack. Lt. Col. Larry Kanzler, who in civilian life is a lieutenant with the Portland Police Bureau, did the investigation and then contacted the Clatsop County Sheriff's Department. The woman said the Guard acted quickly in response to her allegations.

Based on testimony from Kanzler and the woman, a Clatsop County grand jury indicted Potter on the sex charges last week. Wahkiakum County sheriff's deputies arrested him Wednesday evening and he was transferred to the Clatsop County Jail Thursday.

In Kanzler's report, the woman said Potter initially reached under her shirt and fondled her breasts. She said she told him to stop and walked away. A few minutes later, she said he called her into his office supposedly to do paper work. She said he suddenly unhooked her bra. When she tried to re-hook it, he pulled down her pants and sodomized her with his mouth, she told Kanzler. She said she managed to push him away.

Potter, in Kanzler's report, said the woman consented to the acts.

COL. DON WALLER, commander of Camp Rilea, said Thursday he was aware of Potter's arrest, but he would not comment on Potter's status with the Guard or the case, which he termed "a civilian complaint." He referred questions to Col. Mike Caldwell, the Guard's spokesman in headquarters in Salem, who was in Washington D.C.

In April, Waller told The Daily Astorian that Potter had been reassigned from the position as mess

William Dean Potter

steward, but still worked in the kitchen during his once-a-month drills. But the National Guard investigator's report [illegible] Potter was still the mess supervisor in May. On Thursday, Waller said he had been misquoted by the newspaper.

Waller also told the newspaper in April that there was no [illegible] that Potter stole from Camp Rilea. He said Potter was [illegible] 14,500 paper plates fr[illegible] that deputies found at his home in January.

However, the [illegible] accuses Potter of stealing paper plates, cookware, [illegible] plastic flatware [illegible] more than [illegible] National Guard.

[illegible] retirement with the Guard.

The [illegible] Potter on Jan. 24, three days after his arrest on the theft case.

Daily Astorian 12/1/94

Guardsman admits sexual assault

An Oregon National Guardsman admitted Wednesday to sexually assaulting a co-worker at Camp Rilea last spring.

William Dean Potter, 53, of Grays Harbor, Wash., pleaded guilty in Clatsop County Circuit Court to first-degree sexual abuse.

THE VICTIM, WHO is a woman in her 40s and also in the Guard, said Potter touched her breasts and forced oral sex on her during a weekend drill May 13, according to a National Guard investigation. The woman was a subordinate to Potter, who was the mess steward, in charge of the kitchen.

Potter's guilty plea came as he was scheduled to go on trial. In exchange for his plea, the Clatsop County District Attorney's Office dropped a second charge, of first-degree sodomy, against him.

Cindee Matyas, chief deputy district attorney, said the presumptive sentence on the state's sentencing guidelines is prison. Potter has two convictions for felony theft and could face 24 months in the state penitentiary, she said. "We're going to ask for prison time," she added.

Before Polk County Circuit Judge Charles Luukinen accepted Potter's guilty plea to the sex charge, the judge met with the victim to make sure the plea bargain was acceptable to her, Matyas said. The plea bargain allows the victim to avoid the trauma of a trial and having to testify, she said.

Luukinen ordered a presentence investigation by the state parole and probation office. A sentencing hearing is pending.

Potter is represented by defense attorney Warren Moe.

IN NOVEMBER, Potter pleaded guilty to stealing thousands of dollars worth of government property from Camp Rilea and from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, where he was a maintenance worker. He is scheduled to begin a 45-day jail sentence Dec. 26.

Potter earlier pleaded guilty in Wahkiakum County court to felony possession of the stolen goods. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN — NORTH COAST — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1994 — 3A

National Guardsman gets 45-day jail term for theft

Grays River, Wash., man still faces sex-abuse charge

By ANDREA KENNET
Of The Daily Astorian

An Oregon National Guardsman who stole thousands of dollars worth of government property will begin a 45-day jail sentence on Dec. 26.

Staff Sgt. William Dean Potter, 53, of Grays River, Wash., admitted last week in Clatsop County Circuit Court to stealing from Camp Rilea, where he was a mess steward, and from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, where he was a maintenance worker.

Potter still faces charges of first-degree sodomy and sexual abuse in an unrelated incident involving a woman who is a member of the National Guard. His trial on those charges is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 30.

A Clatsop County grand jury last May also indicted Potter's wife, Patricia, 51, with two counts first-degree theft by knowingly accepting stolen goods from her husband. She has pleaded innocent and will go on trial Dec. [illegible]

Potter stole more than $3,400 worth of property from the Job Corps Center between June 25, 1990, when he went to work there, and Jan. 20, 1994, when the thefts were discovered. He was fired from the Job Corps center.

He also stole paper plates, cookware, food stuff, plastic flatware and trash liners valued at more than $1,000 from Camp Rilea, according to court documents.

Many of the stolen items were commercial size and in bulk quantities. Clatsop County sheriff's Deputy Emile Barley said Deputies filled a 26-foot U-Haul truck with government tools, food, housewares, cleaning and painting supplies, office and building supplies from the couple's house. Potter also gave away many stolen supplies to a local senior center and other agencies.

Although Potter pleaded guilty in February in Wahkiakum County court to felony possession of the stolen goods, the National Guard allowed him to continue with the service. The Wahkiakum County judge sentenced Potter to 10 days in jail, with credit for time served, placed him on two years probation and fined him $750.

In June, Potter was arrested a second time in connection with his service in the National Guard. A woman, who is in her 40s and also in the Guard, alleged he touched her breasts and forced oral sex on her during a weekend drill May 13, according to a National Guard investigation. The woman was a subordinate to Potter, who was in charge of the kitchen.

Last Thursday, Potter pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree theft in Clatsop County Circuit Court. A second count of first-degree theft was dropped as part of plea negotiations.

Clatsop County Circuit Judge Paula Brownhill sentenced Potter to 45 days in the county jail, but allowed him to delay starting the sentence. Deputy District Attorney Herb Lovejoy said the jail term was the maximum allowed under the state sentencing guidelines. Potter's actual time behind bars could be reduced to two months for good behavior and doing jail jobs.

Brownhill also sentenced Potter to 18 months probation, held 45 additional days of jail time in reserve, fined him $1,000 and ordered him to serve 100 hours community service. He also must repay the state $300 for a court-appointed attorney, pay a $120 statutory assessment and $25 monthly probation supervision fee.

Potter also must pay restitution to the Job Corps and National Guard. However, the amount will be determined later and Potter can appeal the amount in a hearing, Lovejoy said.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/7/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

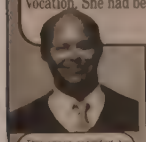
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

CONGRATULATIONS!

Yelena Kuyan and Steven Lunkenbill as Students of the Month at Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center.

Yelena arrived at Tongue Point in June 1993 and is enrolled in the Dental Assisting Vocation. She had been in this country from her native Ukraine (former Soviet Union) approximately one year before entering Job Corps. She has worked exceedingly hard in all areas of the program.

Steven entered the program on May 24, 1994 and is enrolled in the Business and Clerical Vocation. He has been active in leadership working with new students and the students in his Residence.



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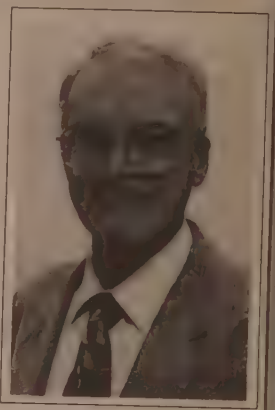
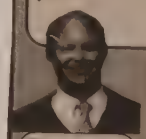


PAT DOYLE, ACADEMIC INSTRUCTOR

Pat Doyle has been teaching and advising Tongue Point students for 12 years. Pat began at Tongue Point as a Basic Education instructor teaching Math and Writing. He then transferred to Residential Programs where he was a residential advisor and a residential living supervisor for 5 years.

Pat is currently teaching Math and Cultural Awareness in Academic Programs. He has a patient, encouraging style that is successful in assisting students to overcome math anxieties and learn useful math application for the world of work.



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A time to celebrate

Maritsa Sanchez, 6, sprinkles confetti from a piñata on her head during a celebration for the Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas, Monday evening at St. Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Astoria. About 150 people attended a special Mass and celebration at the church that featured food, traditional Mexican dances from El Grupo Hispano, and piñata-smashing for kids

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

DAILY ASTORIAN

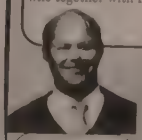
HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER
YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

PURCHASING AND FINANCE STAFF

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is proud to present its Purchasing and Finance staff These people seek every opportunity to contract for services and supplies locally, spending half a million dollars monthly between vendor payments and payroll.

Finance and Purchasing are part of the Finance and Administration Department, who together with Facilities Maintenance, Property, and Food Service, provide support services to Tongue Point students and staff. Sometimes it seems as though we have more opportunity than other Tongue Point staff to interact with the community. We value this relationship, wanting to give and get the best service available. We challenge ourselves to be accurate and timely customers. It may come as no surprise that GREEN is our favorite color.



Hauke's Mkts

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

CORRESPONDING WITH CUBANS

▲ Warrenton-Hilltop School fourth-grader Mitchell Simonsen, left, and fifth-grader David Hickcox work on Christmas cards for their Cuban pen pals. The students in Ann Burdette's class are corresponding with refugee children at the military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

▶ Some of the Cuban children have sent photographs of themselves and their friends. The smiles tell a different story than some of their words, Burdette says

Cuba Kid Connection

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian

WARRENTON — 5 ... Holidays, a 10-year ... named Kenny ...

... your letter because you asked me how I feel behind the barbed wire. I feel sad because I am not free."

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/9/94

Raz riles riders

Bus company asks permission to abandon North Coast-to-Portland service

By C.V. HOLLANDER
Of The Daily Astorian

Bus service between Astoria and Portland will end in less than a month if a private transportation company makes good on its pledge to terminate its run between the two cities.

ON NOV. 25, RAZ Transportation Inc. requested permission from the state Public Utility Commission to abandon service along five routes between the cities.

If the PUC approves the request after taking customer protests into account, bus service will come to a halt on Jan. 3, leaving a number of regular customers with few transit alternatives.

Raz currently provides transportation between Portland and Astoria, Portland and St. Helens, Astoria and Rainier, and Warrenton and the junction of U.S. Highway 101 and Oregon Highway 105.

Facing the same financial difficulties that have plagued bus and rail companies across the country, Raz officials blame declining numbers of passengers and economic hardship for their decision.

"It's just not something that we're stopping because we're tired of doing it," said Jeff Lee, marketing manager for the Portland-based transit company. Lee estimated that the company was losing 5 to 6 percent running the route.

COMPANY OFFICIALS KNEW eight months ago that they would probably be pulling the North Coast routes and started working on stimulating ridership, Lee said, but nothing the company looked into could bring ridership above the "red bottom line."

See Raz, Page 5A

Raz: Sunset transportation district looking for support to keep route open

Continued from Page 1A

One consideration for the company was the advent of air service from Astoria, now that Horizon Air has started flying from Astoria Regional Airport to Portland.

"We were aware of the air service," Lee said. "If you're already losing money, any rider that gets off and steps on an airplane — that's threatening the bottom line."

Some 15 to 20 people make up the core group of bus customers on the Raz line, not enough to justify continuing the twice-a-day trips in a coach that carries 46, he explained.

Without service from Portland, a number of local Raz customers will be hard-pressed to continue business as usual.

Job Corps students at the South Tongue Point facility will feel the brunt of the closure, according to Dan Burdette, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Some 54[illegible] students use the bus to get to Astoria from Portland each year after coming in from all over the Northwest.

New students come in every two weeks, usually at least 30, each paying the $15 fare. Over the holidays alone, 400 students will be leaving in a two-day period.

"I'm surprised they can't continue with the base that Tongue Point provides," Burdette said.

IF RAZ ABANDONS service and no other company fills the space, Burdette will have to request a bus from the federal government to provide student transportation, at a cost of about $25,000.

But first, Burdette will file a letter to the Public Utility Commission requesting that service continue, he said.

Other local Raz customers aren't too worried. Chris Mestrich of Chris' News in Astoria, gets his copies of The New York Times on the bus every day. Until he hears otherwise from his distributors, Mestrich said, he won't work too hard to find an alternative way to get his papers.

"We'll just have to wait and see. I have never seen a bus service pulled yet," Mestrich said.

DIANE KOLB, A spokeswoman for the commission, said that once the agency receives one letter, it must schedule an appeal within 30 days. If the PUC finds that Raz is unjustified in abandoning the route, it can order the company back into service. If Raz wants to argue that decision, the company must take its case to the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

At this point, no other bus service option is available beyond the local area served by the Sunset Empire Transportation District, but that could change.

The district's contractor, Special Mobility Service, is considering taking over the Raz route, all seven days a week, and 450 miles of it.

Fred Stoffer, the company's general manager, said he won't take definitive action for at least a week while he continues to examine his bus buying options. A new coach can cost anywhere from $150,000 to $180,000, and Stoffer mentioned that he might even take over the route with a leased bus, if necessary.

Cindy Howe

"It would be a mistake to let the route drop," Stoffer said. "If people depend on a service and it goes away, they find something else ..they have to."

"And they might not come back."

State transportation officials are working to pass a plan requiring all cities with populations under 25,000 to have air, rail and bus service by the year 2015, according to Cindy Howe, chairman of the board for the Sunset Empire Transportation District. Howe said she has approached city and county officials for their support of continued bus service as a priority for maintaining the North Coast's competitive and service edge.

It would be a devastating blow for the county to be without the link between here and Longview and Portland," Howe said.

Anyone who wants to protest the Raz abandonment can send a letter to the state by Jan. [illegible] Protests may be filed with the Public Utility Commission, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, 550 Capitol St. NE, Salem, Ore. 97310.

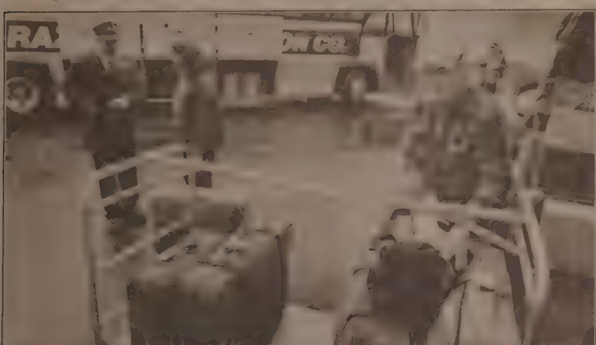
COMMENTS?

Anyone with comments or protests on the Raz Transportation request can send them to the Public Utility Commission, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, 550 Capitol St., Salem, 97310.

At Tongue Point Job Corps Center, more than 500 students use the bus to get to Astoria from Portland each year. About 400 students will use the line over the next two weeks to get home for the holidays.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/19/94

Students. Units of blood. Medical patients.
They all share the same uncertain future because they've been


The Daily Astorian KARL MAASDAM

Bob Davies loads luggage onto a Raz Transportation bus Friday morning at the bus station in Astoria. Over 60 Tongue Point Job Corps Center students boarded the morning bus, heading out for the holidays.

RIDIN' WITH RAZ

By C.V. HOLLANDER
Of The Daily Astorian

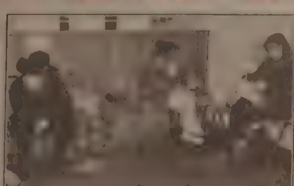
The Portland-bound Raz Transportation bus came in late last Wednesday morning, but the eight people sitting in the small Astoria terminal were waiting quietly.

Isabel Hall was riding to Longview, where she was getting an MRI scan on her shoulder which has been giving her chronic pain since she injured it at work in June. Several students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center were heading home for the holidays.

On the return trip that evening, 10 units of blood came into Astoria on what Red Cross officials said is a shipment that comes in four times a week.

The blood comes into Columbia Memorial and Providence Seaside hospitals, along with medical equipment and patients such as Hall who require service not available here.

These bus users had one thing in common: all are using the Raz Transportation coach because they have no other option, and all wonder what will happen if Raz officials decide to halt the run.


Bus riders wait for the Raz bus to come into Astoria last Wednesday morning. The company has said that with a core group of riders under 15, they cannot afford to continue service.

The Daily Astorian
-C.V. HOLLANDER

Pleading economic hardship from airline competition and customer declines, Raz Transportation has asked the state Public Utility Commission to grant their request to abandon service. In a letter to the PUC, company owner Henry S. Raz said the run will end up $18,000 in the red in 1994.

"The route has not been compensatory and we cannot afford to continue to subsidize the route with funds from other operations," the letter reads.

In recent months, Raz has used a 46-person capacity coach on the Portland route in place of the smaller and more fuel-efficient [illegible], according to a driver on the route. The driver also said that the smaller bus was pressed into service as another Raz operation, an airport shuttle.

The bus currently carries anywhere between eight and 12 passengers on its Astoria to Portland run, company officials said. In the last few years, passengers have started taking

See Raz, Page 5A

Raz: Hearing scheduled

Continued from Page 1A

fewer trips, the bus company says. The combination of the two have made it financially hard for the company to continue the service.

The company has not told The Daily Astorian just how many riders would be needed to make the venture financially feasible.

"There are other reasons than cost to run a coach — there's certainly not enough consistent ridership," Raz accountant Rich Anderson responded. "We try to put the vehicle on the road that's most cost-effective."

MEANWHILE, STATE PUC officials are in the process of scheduling a hearing about the proposed abandonment after receiving a number of written complaints from Raz customers. Until the hearing takes place, Raz must continue to operate its buses between Portland and the coast.

A PUC spokeswoman said a variety of factors will be considering in weighing the company's bid for abandonment, including ridership figures from Raz and comments from riders themselves.

But there is light at the end of the tunnel, state officials say.

Two other bus companies have expressed interest in picking up where Raz wants to leave off.

"What we hope is if Raz lets it go, we have another carrier," said Oregon Department of Transportation service operations manager Bob Krebs. Green Belt Stages, a small company with offices in Albany, Calif. and Brookings, and Special Mobility Service, the company that runs the Sunset Empire Transportation District are in the running, Krebs said.

A Public Utility Commission representative says two other bus companies have said they are willing to step in if Raz dumps its route.

Green Belt hold the advantage because — unlike Special Mobility — it would not require additional state subsidies, Krebs said.

Currently running an Amtrak route between Portland and Eugene, Green Belt Wheel is receiving ODOT subsidies through high-speed rail funding.

Agency staff and officials from Green Stage have been discussing the best ways to make the Astoria run lucrative, Krebs said.

WITH ITS AMTRAK connection, Green Stage could have freight connections with Trailways and Amtrak that Raz could not take advantage of. And the company could capitalize on "special needs" service in the future, running routes for seniors and handicapped passengers that are now operated in competition with the private buses without the necessary equipment.

"Their financial viewpoint is that it's not a loser if it's properly operated," Krebs said.

Protest letters can be sent to the PUC until Jan. 3. Send letters to Public Utility Commission, Motor Carrier Compliance Division, 550 Capitol Street N.E., Salem OR 97310.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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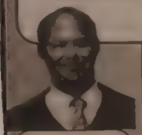
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Culinary Arts Chocolate Extravaganza

The Culinary Arts vocation at Tongue Point Job Corps Center assisted the Community Concert Association with a fund raising activity at the opening concert of the 1994-1995 season. Students baked 18 Black Forest cakes for a chocolate extravaganza and served the dessert before the concert and at intermission.

The Culinary Arts vocation is one of 18 trades offered at Tongue Point. Instructors for the Culinary Arts program are Janis Porter and Dan Cavaya.

TONGUE POINT IS PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE ASTORIA COMMUNITY!



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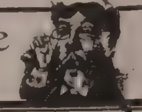
DAILY ASTORIAN 11/9/94



In One Ear

Jingle Bells on the river

No, that wasn't the jolly old elf you heard along the Columber River waterfront last Friday, playing those Christmas tunes loud and clear. The music was coming from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter STEADFAST, which pulled into port at the Columbia River Maritime Museum just two days before Christmas. JERRY OSTERMILLER, director of the musuem, said the crew played Christmas music over its "8-million-watt loudspeakers" as a holiday gesture to the town.

* * *

Battle of the Bulge veteran GRADY PANNELL says 14 veterans and their wives attended a luncheon Dec. 18 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the great battle.

Among the attendees were ALLEN CELLARS of Warrenton and EMIL NICOLAZZI of Seaside. Pannell adds that he and the two men, all former Army infantry combat vest served overseas in the same regiment and now live within miles of each other in Clatsop County.

* * *

Astoria's waterfront has been seen by thousands and photographed by hundreds. Now one of those photos has been featured on the cover of a national maritime magazine. CAPT. WARREN G. LEBACK, who is living in Princeton, N. J., recently sent The Daily Astorian a photocopy of the cover of Sea Breezes, "The magazine of ships and the sea." The photo on the cover, he notes, features a tugboat helping the cruise liner "Fairsea" away from the Port of Astoria docks. The shot is on the January 1995 issue.

* * *

Mysterious message posted in several locations around the Riverview Rooms in the Seaside Civic and Convention Center recently: "Please ask center staff for assistance with walls."

* * *

When DEBORAH DEMPSEY, the newest Columbia River Bar Pilot, volunteered to captain the Betsy Ross (Tongue Point Job Corps Center's martime education training ship) on a journey from Seattle to Astoria, she and the rest of the crew aboard ran into some bad weather. The Betsy Ross rode out 70-mph winds and 40-foot waves like a champ, though, and Dempsey and company returned to tell the tale.

The tale that wasn't told in all the excitement was that Dempsey had an ulterior motive in volunteering to be one of 12 professional sailors aboard on the training mission. Her father had served on the Betsy Ross' sister ship during World War II, and was "ecstatic" when he learned that his daughter would be getting a first hand look at a similar vessel.

DAILY ASTORIAN 12/28/94

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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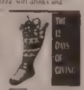
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS STUDENTS AND STAFF WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

MAY GOOD HEALTH, PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS BE YOURS THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR!

Teen moms get chance to be Santa with help from others

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian



Shannon and six other girls enjoyed pizza, soft drinks and ... and baby clothes donated by area merchants covered ... tables in one corner of the first floor conference room.

Jennifer Jones said the blankets and plastic tricycle that she was wrapping in gift paper ... bought herself for her 9 month-old daughter.

"It's her first Christmas," Jennifer says. "I want her to get as much as she can."

But for some of the other young mothers, the gifts they ... at this party will be the only ones their children receive this year, ... Hoagland ... manager for JOBS.

Some of them can't afford

See Giving, Page 5A

The Daily Astorian — KARI MAASDAM
Jennifer Jones picks out a blanket for her baby girl Thursday during the JOBS Christmas party for teen moms.

Giving: Merchants lend a hand

Continued from Page 1A

anything else," Hoagland says.

The moms wrapping presents are ...

Most teens in the program are either working to earn a high school diploma or general equivalency degree. They attend local high schools, Bridges Alternative School, Clatsop Community College or Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Once they have their diploma in hand, they concentrate on job skills and preparing to enter the work force.

JOBS also provides support services such as transportation and child care ...

Donette Hutton, a local Avon dealer, ... cosmetics and beauty supplies ...

... on GED exams, baby ... and delivery dates of friends ...

... some blankets ... Leticia and she's wrapping ... red Santa Claus paper.

"There's been a lot of tragedy," she says of her past. "But things are looking good now."

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Left to right
Joel McAllister, Finance and Administrative Director, Di Stuppy, Human Resources Manager, Jan Mogensen-Jones, Program Support Manager; Herschel Lamb, Center Programs Director, Daniel Burdette, Center Director; Cindy Nemlowill, Health Services Manager, Scott Hendrickson, Safety and Security Manager, Kathy Redman Group Life Manager, Carol Puls, Academic Programs Manager

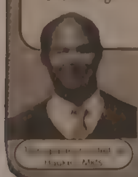
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER

The management team of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is committed to the following mission statement and core values:

MISSION STATEMENT

We will provide a safe, supportive, and positive community where everyone can experience personal growth and career opportunities.

We value CARING, RESPECT, and INTEGRITY



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HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Tongue Point Job Corps Students and Staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their continuing support of the Job Corps program.

The combination of high quality students and staff, and community support, enable Tongue Point to consistently rank as one of the highest performing Job Corps Centers in the United States.

We appreciate our neighbors in the local area and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

Tongue Point Innovations Program

A high priority of the Management and Training Corporation, operator of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is their employee Innovations Program.

The Innovations Committee at Tongue Point meets each month to review innovations submitted by Center staff. There are six staff members who serve on the Committee for a years term. Committee members include, Judy Wheatley, Cherrie Coby, Jan Hendrickson, Laura Lattig, Debra Kelley, and Herschel Lamb.

Innovation awards are presented each month at an all staff meeting. Center awards include cash prizes and a day off work. Employees who win at the Center level are eligible to compete in the corporate wide Innovations program. These corporate prizes are awarded annually and include cash awards, travel, and vacation time.

We believe that the Innovations Program is an excellent way to encourage staff to share ideas which strengthen our program.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

CONGRATULATIONS!

Tongue Point would like to congratulate Kim Zufelt on her recent promotion to Residential Living Supervisor. Kim manages Residence Three which houses 127 men and women. Residence Three also houses two special programs, the new Transition Dorm for students who are almost ready to graduate, and the Married Student Housing.

Kim began her career in Job Corps as a student in the Landscape/Horticulture vocation at Tongue Point. After graduating, she worked for a time as a landscaper. She returned to Tongue Point in 1989 as a Residential Advisor.

Kim worked in the Group Life department for five years, cross training in the areas of Center Standards, Orientation, and Occupation Exploration. In January of 1994, she was promoted to Senior Residential Advisor at the new Job Corps Center in Palmer, Alaska.

Tongue Point is happy to welcome Kim back to Astoria!

ONE COUNTY ONE PEOPLE

A message in memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

Tongue Point student Heather Cavenhill marches through campus Monday during a rally in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. About 60 students and faculty members of the Job Corps center marched through campus to celebrate diversity.

The Daily Astorian — KARL MAASDAM

Job training programs that work

Do participants actually find jobs?

If we measured the effectiveness of federal job-training programs by the money we spend, we'd probably have a far lower unemployment rate. [illegible] effectiveness by the number of programs in place, we'd have a whole nation of busy beavers. If we counted success according to the number of agencies involved, we'd have beaten unemployment years ago.

But we don't measure most federal job-training programs' effectiveness not in any meaningful way, we don't. The General Accounting Office told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee last week that 50 percent of the federal program administrators could not tell GAO investigators whether their clients were landing jobs. Indeed, only 11 percent of the programs conducted any studies at all to measure their success.

Those are startling figures. They betray a level of unconcern about whether taxpayers are getting value for their investment in job training.

They're even more startling when you consider other eye-popping numbers. [illegible] job-training programs were strewn across 15 federal agencies, costing about $20 billion a year. Some of the programs go back 60 years.

Impressive figures. Whether these programs are doing something equally impressive we just don't know, because we don't ask.

We should. And Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield, who has nosed around in this issue in the past, should help see to it as Senate Appropriations Committee chairman.

No federal job-training program should exist without a meaningful measurement requirement. If each program had to show whether participants were landing jobs, Congress would know which ones work and kill quickly the ones that don't.

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

ongue Point Job Corps Center
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Tongue Point's Student Government

Helping build a better Center is the job for Tongue Point's Student Government. Congratulations to the newly elected officers!

Mary E. Smith, President
Mashinda Hedgeman, Assistant President
Shawn Hays, Vice President
Marc Sims, Assistant Vice President
Tamera DeMuth, Supreme Justice
Michelle Neely, Assistant Supreme Justice
Grace Hensley, Treasurer
Aaron Dillabough, Assistant Treasurer
Tim Kleen, Secretary
Mary Counts, Assistant Secretary
Caine Dorr, Sergeant-at-Arms
Doug Hampton, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms

Pictured: Bottom row (left to right): Grace Hensley, Aaron Dillabough, Tim Kleen, Caine Dorr
Middle Row: Mary Counts, Michelle Neely, Mashinda Hedgeman
Top Row: Mary E. Smith

THE DAILY ASTORIAN **NORTH COAST** FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 3A

Job Corps opens doors to area high schools

Students can learn skills and earn graduation credits

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian

High school students [illegible] and west Columbia County [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps Center to learn [illegible] they earn credit toward graduation.

Under an agreement [illegible] students from Knappa, Clatskanie and Rainier can enroll in one of the federal center's vocational training programs, which include business, seamanship, food service and health occupations.

Students may attend Job Corps either part time, while continuing to take classes at their home high school, or enroll in the full-time residential program, like most of the 500 other 16-24-year-olds now at Tongue Point.

Dan Burdette, director of the Job Corps center, says the agreement signed last month with the Columbia County schools is a step toward smoothing the transition from school to work for area teen-agers.

"Work at Tongue Point will apply to high school graduation, and work in high school will count toward the student's progress at Job Corps," Burdette said.

The agreement meshes with the goals of statewide school reform, which aims to better prepare students for the workplace, especially if they don't plan to attend a four-year college.

Eventually, Burdette said, as Job Corps, school districts and Clatsop Community College cooperate more closely, Tongue Point may become an ideal place for high school students to study natural resources, perhaps at the Marine Environmental Research and Training Center now under construction.

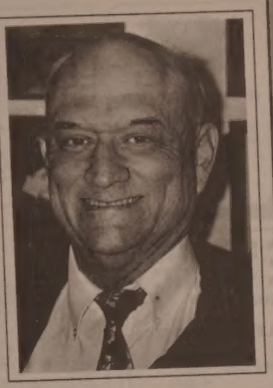
[illegible] courses will be one of six career [illegible] can choose to study in depth [illegible] certificate of advance mastery [illegible] today's high school diploma [illegible] center has two [illegible] in Astoria. [illegible] tract's Bridges Alternative School, and Job Corps education director Carol Puls. But that number [illegible] could probably expand as other schools turn to Job Corps as one way to meet the school-to-work requirements of the 21st Century Schools [illegible]

DAILY ASTORIAN 1/25/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

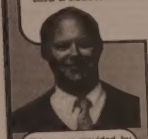
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT WELCOMES NEW VOCATIONAL MANAGER



Tongue Point Job Corps Center is pleased to announce the arrival of Paul Mallonee as the newest member of the management team. Mr. Mallonee will assume the position of Vocational Programs Manager officially on January 18th.

Mr. Mallonee relocated from the Fred G. Acosta Job Corps Center in Tucson, Arizona where he was the Vocational Programs Supervisor during the last two years. Paul's formal education includes a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and a Master of Education from Oregon State University.



Paul states that there were two reasons for his attraction to his new position. He feels strongly that Oregon is currently at the forefront of promoting linkages between training institutions and employers seeking workers trained in Total Quality Management and other high performance work principles. He is confident that he can help provide leadership in this area. Lastly, Paul and his family are eager to return to the beautiful Oregon coast.

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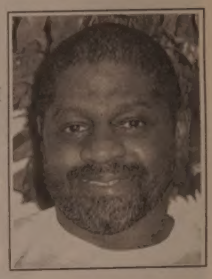
DAILY ASTORIAN 2/1/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

THE VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT WELCOMES HBI ELECTRICIAN INSTRUCTOR BOB LAWRENCE



Bob Lawrence brings a wealth of electrical experience to his new position at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Bob was hired in November of 1994 to teach the HBI Electrician training program.

After graduating from the U of O in education, Bob taught in Eugene, Oregon, for several years. He then served a 4-year apprenticeship in the electrical industry in Portland, Oregon, and became a journeyman electrician in 1976. Bob spent the next 18 years as a licensed electrician working on both residential and commercial construction sites.

Bob is a native Oregonian, growing up in Portland, where he graduated from Jefferson High School.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is fortunate to have a staff member who is both an experienced electrician and an educator who enjoys working with young people.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

Job Corps: Top award

Continued from Page 1

Mary Schell of the National Job Corps Coalition in Washington, D.C.

"Tongue Point is an example people should look to," Schell says.

Besides placement rates, Job Corps centers are judged every year on improvement in reading and math, the number of students who earn GEDs, and the number who complete vocational training, among other factors.

BURDETTE, DIRECTOR since 1990, says Tongue Point stands out from other centers because it sets high standards – for staff and students – and it enforces them consistently.

"There are certain things we won't tolerate," Burdette said. "Violence, drug and alcohol use, sexual harassment. I think having high standards and sticking to them sets us apart."

Burdette also praised Tongue Point staff, many of whom have worked at the center for years. Consistency from instructors and others helps students and keeps vocational programs strong, he said.

Schell, at the National Job Corps Coalition, said centers do better when they have support from their communities. "Tongue Point has excellent community support," she says.

Many Tongue Point students work at local businesses and public agencies as part of their job skills training. Through an agreement with Clatsop Community College, students can take classes and earn college credit, and the center is also starting to work with local school districts on vocational education programs for high school students.

And when Job Corps fell under scrutiny by Congress earlier this year, many local officials, including members of the Astoria City Council, wrote letters to U.S. lawmakers urging support for the program.

Though the Republican-led Congress is eager to cut big chunks of government spending, Burdette said he thinks the budget axe has safely passed over Job Corps. That's partly because Job Corps takes low-income or welfare-dependent young people, gives them job skills and puts them in the work force — an endeavor that is in favor among most members of Congress.

> **'Tongue Point is an example people should look to.'**
> **— Mary Schell**
> National Job Corps Coalition

"JOB CORPS as a whole I'm sure will survive," Burdette said. "We're using tax dollars wisely and we're being recognized for it."

Tongue Point is operated through a public-private partnership with the Management & Training Corp. in Astoria.

The other four Job Corps centers selected for National Directors Awards this year are in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Nevada.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/2/95

Tongue Point is a Job Corps beacon

By CATHERINE HAWLEY
Of The Daily Astorian

Tongue Point is top-notch.

The Job Corps center in Astoria is one of the top five in the nation, according to annual performance rankings released this week from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Director Dan Burdette learned Tuesday that Tongue Point had been selected for top honors from among Job Corps' 111 centers in the country. The center consistently places in the top 25 and last year placed seventh, Burdette said, but this is the first time it has ranked in the top five.

"We're more than just a job-training center," Burdette said. "We're a great job-training center."

About 500 students between the ages of 16 and 24 live, study and train for careers at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Most of them are from the Northwest, and most of them have little education and no job skills when they enroll in Job Corps.

By the time they leave, students have at least a general equivalency degree and are qualified in one of 17 vocational areas, including business, construction, food service and seamanship.

After graduation from Tongue Point, 87 percent of students find jobs, enroll in college or join the military – a placement rate that outshines an average of 75 percent for Job Corps centers nationwide, says

See Job Corps, Page 7

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/1/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

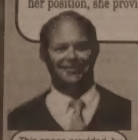
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 29 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

STAFF MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will begin in 1995 featuring two employees for the Staff Member of the Month award.

Mike Scott began his career with the Center in April 1982 where he started in the maintenance department. In 1988, Mike was promoted into his current position as the Supervisor of the Security department. He currently supervises 7 full-time and part-time officers within the department. His prompt response to calls and competent handling of emergencies makes him an invaluable member of the Tongue Point staff. Under Mike's leadership the Security staff are relied upon and well respected throughout the Center.

Suzanna Vermeul began her career with the Center in June 1993 as the Group Life Secretary. In her position, she provides administrative support to the Residential, Counseling, and Recreation program areas. This phenomenal task has been mastered by Suzanna not only technically but her "customer service" approach is appreciated by all she assists daily. One staff member within the department was quoted as saying, "I wish we could clone this person and give one to every department on Center."



Thanks Mike and Suzanna for being such valuable members of the Tongue Point team!

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DAILY ASTORIAN 2/8/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

What is Job Corps?
Job Corps is a residential, education and training program. Job Corps is funded by your federal tax dollars.

What is the purpose of Job Corps?
To provide the education and job skills young people need to get and keep good jobs. To transform unemployed youth who are potential tax users into productive citizens who are tax payers.

Who is eligible for Job Corps?
Young men and women between the ages of 16 and 23 who meet federal poverty guidelines. You must not have a criminal record and you must have a desire to work hard. Job Corps is completely voluntary.

What is the financial impact of Job Corps on the community?
Tongue Point Job Corps center employs 174 local people. The impact locally in labor, supplies, materials, student purchases, and community projects exceeds $9,000,000.00 per year.

How successful is Job Corps?
Last year alone 554 young men and women who attended Tongue Point, started new jobs, continued on in college, or joined the armed forces. This equates to an 83% placement rate.

Vocational Training Offered: Carpentry, Painting, Glazing, Plastering, Cement Mason, Certified Nurse Assistant, Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Building & Apartment Maintenance, Landscaping, Culinary Arts, Electrician Helper, Seamanship, Accounting, Word Processing, Business & Clerical, Printing, Welding, Advanced Career Training (College).

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DAILY ASTORIAN 5/11/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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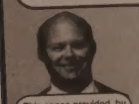
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE MONTH

Debra Connaway began her career with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in January 1987 where she started in the Health Services Department as the Substance Intervention Program (SIP) Specialist. In this position, Deb was responsible for coordinating and implementing a professional drug screening program. In November 1994, she was promoted into her current position as a Certified Medical Assistant Vocational Instructor. In her new position, Deb instructs and trains students to become Certified Medical Assistants. Deb has been instrumental in being a part of the success of the Center's newest Vocational Program. Since September 1994, Deb has also served as a volunteer board member for the Clatsop County AIDS Coalition.

Pati Schmidt is an example of what the Job Corps program is all about. Prior to her employment in June 1985, she was a student at Tongue Point Job Corps Center from 1982 through 1984, during which time she completed both the Culinary Arts and Welding vocations. After graduation, Pati began her career in the Maintenance Department as a custodian. In 1990, she was promoted to her current position as the Center Laundry Clerk. The task of doing the Center's laundry daily is phenomenal to say the least. Being a former student has definitely had its advantages for Pati. Students who work with Pati are influenced by her positive attitude and role-modeling of employability skills.

Thanks Debra and Pati for being such valuable members of the Tongue Point Team!



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THE CLATSKANIE CHIEF FEBRUARY 16, 1995 PAGE 11

5J Students May Enroll at Job Corps Under New Agreement

CELEBRATING A NEW PARTNERSHIP that will expand opportunities and alternative learning environments for Columbia School District 5J students were, from left: Dan Burdette, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center (TPJCC); Jan Mogenson-Jones, TPJCC program support manager; Porter Sexton, 5J superintendent; Carol Puls, TPJCC programs manager, and Jane Hill, 5J special education director. The five met at Tongue Point last Thursda morning to finalize an agreement which will allow 5J students meeting Job Corps eligibility requirements to enroll at the center. Students will be able to earn their high school diplomas while also taking advantage of Job Corps vocational programs. The arrangement fits in well with the objectives of Oregon's school reform act to better prepare students for the workplace, it was noted. The Rainier School District is also participating in the program.

Photo by Deborah Steele Hazen

THE DAILY ASTORIAN **OPINION** MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1995

Youth corps: Ladders we must support

I recently recalled the remarkable record of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The 3-Cs was one of the very best of the Roosevelt administration's efforts to deal with problems created by the Great Depression.

It provided employment for thousands of young men whose earnings were shared with their families and evidence remains of public works projects their labors accomplished.

Another noteworthy program designed to assist young people while helping others is the Peace Corps. Thousands of young men and women have gone to countries throughout the world to assist in a variety of ways to improve living conditions in those countries.

Sen. Edward Kennedy presses the federal government to undertake a program designed by his brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy. They would have made it mandatory for young people to be enrolled in public service after high school and before getting additional formal education. All young men and women could serve in the military forces or become involved in programs for the needy or help in other ways.

As I consider the success the 3-Cs and the Peace Corps and envision what the program proposed by the Kennedys would accomplish, I am unable to understand why Republicans who have assumed control of the legislative branch of the federal government want to cease funding programs designed to assist needy young people.

They want to spend billions on construction of prison cells, but would discontinue government financial assistance with programs designed to prevent juvenile crime. They propose to place responsibility with the states for all programs assisting youth, including education, and they would severely reduce federal financial assistance to the states.

J.W. Forrester

Republican conservatives in the Congress are dismissing all manner of assistance for the young with the argument that it is the responsibility of the private sector, and not government to prepare young people to become useful adults.

They disregard impressive evidence that lifelong learning habits are formed at an early age. And they disregard the success of programs designed to rescue young people from environments that would either sentence them to prison or to a lifetime on welfare.

One of the very best of those programs is celebrating its 30th year. The Job Corps program began in 1965 and has taken thousands of young men and women out of terrible living conditions and trained them to be employable.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, long has been one of the very best. It recently was cited as one of the five best of the Job Corps' 111 centers. The Tongue Point center was rated seventh nationally last year.

I was serving on the state Board of Higher Education when the University of Oregon asked permission in 1965, to assume administration of the Job Corps program at Tongue Point. I reluctantly approved. The university had not had any experience with such an undertaking, but I was so impressed by what the designers of the Job Corps program had charted, that I voted for the university's request.

The university's involvement was a bumpy experience and it became increasingly evident that an institution that had expertise in the training of youngsters recruited by the Job Corps had to take over.

The success of the Job Corps program is so impressive that I find it almost incomprehensible that some Republican conservatives in the Congress are questioning whether it is necessary.

The success of the Job Corps program at Tongue Point has been wonderful to behold. The percentage of youngsters who complete the program and find employment is truly remarkable. And so is their employment record and their progress in assuming responsibility as managers of a broad range of activities.

The success of the Job Corps program is so impressive that I find it almost incomprehensible that some Republican conservatives in the Congress are questioning whether it is necessary.

In these times of seeking ways to spare the young from crime by making them useful, it seems exceedingly strange that some people in the legislative branch of the federal government think it isn't necessary to concentrate on the resource the young represent.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center director, Dan Burdette, is hoping the program will escape the Republican conservatives' ax. He explains that it should because "the Job Corps takes low-income or welfare-dependent young people, gives them job skills and puts them in the work force."

There is so much that argues for continuing the Job Corps. And seeking other ways to seize young people from environments of poverty and despair and making them useful is one of the arguments. Surely the Republican conservatives will not prevail, but defenders of this approach to assisting the young must be prepared to fight for it.

J.W. Forrester is a retired editor of The Daily Astorian.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5

HAUKE'S C... COR...

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS RECOGNIZES

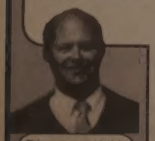
Carol Cramer

Reading Instructor

Carol Cramer has been working at Tongue Point Job Corps since 1988. Carol began working at Tongue Point as a Residential Advisor then transferred to the Records Department where she assisted students with their travel and clothing allowances while attending Linfield College to obtain her Oregon Teaching Certificate.

Carol began teaching in the Academic Programs department in 1991 as the World of Work instructor and is currently teaching Graded Reading. She has also taught Health Education and beginning reading.

Tongue Point's reading curriculum is designed to accommodate a variety of learning styles and skill levels and classes are open entry/exit, competency based. Carol has developed vocational related reading materials to support students vocational training component while helping to hold student interest in reading. Her ability to focus students and motivate them to enjoy reading is wonderful. She is successful at reaching discouraged students because of her commitment and enthusiasm for teaching.



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DAILY ASTORIAN 4/11/95

Who is served?

Should younger, sharper teachers always be sacrificed to the union standard of seniority?

No matter what outcome is chosen in Astoria's schools, one aspect of the outcome ought to be clear. The decision as to which teachers stay and which lose their jobs will not be based on their merit or effectiveness in classroom teaching. It will be based upon an standard that has nothing to do with teaching excellence. That standard is called seniority. It has meaning only within the confines of the teachers' union. In fact, if you read Catherine Hawley's article of last Friday you noticed who makes the final determination of which teachers get laid off. It is not the school administration. It is the union.

That notion is being challenged across America. The article by Peter Appleborne on Page 1 of today's edition describes a school district in Wilkinsburg, Pa., which has booted the union out of its schools by giving management of the district over to a private operator. Several years ago, this was viewed as radical medicine. But read Appleborne's story closely. The movement toward private operation of public schools is growing.

Teacher's unions have played a vital role in raising the level of compensation to a standard that begins to be commensurate with the importance of the profession. But the union's reliance upon seniority rather than merit is an anachronism in 1995.

Some in the teaching profession will tell you there is no way to evaluate teachers. But look at the Job Corps. Its teachers are evaluated on several measurements. And one of those measurements is student outcome. Does the student learn certain skills? Does the student graduate? Does the student obtain a job? Not bad measurements, are they?

When younger, brighter teachers leave the Astoria system in favor of some who have been at the task so long as to lose their edge, ask this simple question: Who is being served?

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/13

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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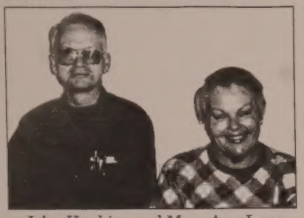
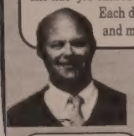


John Hankins and Mary Ann Lugo

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE MONTH

John Hankins began his career with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in September 1978 where he started and currently is employed in the Maintenance Department. John readily accepts meeting the daily challenge of keeping the Center's buildings and residences in tip-top shape. His tenure definitely has benefited the Center with his outstanding knowledge of the Center's operation. His supervisor with confidence has asked John on many occasions to be "acting supervisor" in his absence. John always responds in a professional, positive manner.

Mary Ann Lugo began her career with the Center in November 1992. Since December 1993 she has "job shared" between the Human Resources and Program Support departments.



Each day, she can be seen buried under mounds of student and employee files and must ensure that each file is organized and filed specifically according to company policy. Being directly responsible for 800+ files is no easy task but Mary Ann has so with charm and grace. Her co-workers describe her as "witty, flexible and a total delight to work with."

Thanks John and Mary Ann for your dedication and commitment to Tongue Point Job Corps Center!

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/10/95

Cresmont's ship comes in

Shipbuilder/construction company to bring 150 jobs to Tongue Point

By C.V. HOLLANDER
Of The Daily Astorian

The ship's really come in for the growing Cresmont Technical Services marine industrial empire at North Tongue Point.

By summer, San Diego-based Pacific Marine and Steel Inc. will settle into a berth at the waterfront Tongue Point property as Cresmont's latest tenant, lured by river access and the promise of business incentives.

RIDING ALONG IN the upstart company's wake: more than 100 local jobs that will be created when Pacific Marine and Steel's shipbuilding and construction divisions kick into gear.

And the end products are headed for some exotic ports of call: fishing boats for Tahiti and prefabricated homes bound for Peru top the list, with more contracts on the way from a target area of South and Central American and the Pacific Islands.

More than $100 million worth of contracts are waiting for the young company, according to a statement released by Cresmont.

PMSI HAS CONTRACTED to build 20 fishing boats for a customer in Tahiti and five "Jackup" crane vessels for a Panamanian client, to the tune of $93 million. The Tahitian contract could be extended for up to 180 additional vessels, if all options are exercised.

Another $12 million in contracts cover the construction of 116 prefabricated steel two-story, single-family houses for Peru, with more growth expected "as current contract negotiations in South America are successfully completed."

Work at the site is expected to start within 60 to 90 days, PMSI spokesman David Webb said Tuesday.

According to the Cresmont statement, PMSI was lured to Astoria by the valuable waterfront access at the piers on North Tongue Point, an

See Shipbuilder, Page 3

DAILY ASTORIAN 4/12/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

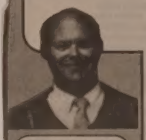
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
(503) 325-2131 ASTORIA, OREGON 97103
TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

FOURTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Tongue Point Job Corps Center hosted its fourth annual Women's Conference for female students and staff on March 30, 1995.

Clatsop County Clerk Lori Davidson's keynote address spoke of the political opportunities available for young women and how to get involved to make positive changes in one's community. Other guest speakers included June Spence, Port Commissioner; Sue Borgardt, City Councilor; Anne Morden, Business and Professional Women's Association; Suzanne Rasmussen, North Coast Women's Political Caucus Chairperson; Niki Minter-Mancebo, Democratic Center Committee Chairperson; and Myrna Patrick, Republican Center Committee Vice-Chairperson.

The conference featured presentations on dressing for success in both traditional employment for women and in non-traditional trades offered at the Job Corps Center.



Students and staff also had the opportunity to participate in a selection of workshop topics including sexual harassment, lives in transition, and recognizing abusive relationships.

The women were honored by having lunch served by the male Student Government Officers and their advisor Pat Murphy.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

Shipbuilder: Tax breaks help lure company

Continued from Page 1

essential draw for the company's home export and shipbuilding operations. The company also hopes to receive cuts in what it costs to locate in Astoria.

An ecstatic Willis Van Dusen described word of PMSI's arrival as "great news" and gave a nod towards a balance struck between tax breaks and much-needed local hiring.

The new business won't bring much in the way of property taxes because it's located inside Astoria's enterprise zone, where companies get a break in return for the assumed benefits they bring the community.

PMSI WILL BE exempt from property taxes for three years, along with paying reduced sewer and land-use permit fees. Taxes must still be paid on existing structures, but if the company makes more than $25,000 in improvements, taxes on the buildings are waived.

In exchange, the company is encouraged to hire locally and at above family-wage levels, according to Clatsop County Economic Development Council administrator Margaret Forbes.

Mayor Willis Van Dusen says the tax cuts are justified if the company can 'bring in a work force that we need so desperately.'

PMSI's property-tax break could be extended to five years if they hire half their work force locally and compensate them at 150 percent of the county's yearly wage level of $20,639.

The loss of taxes is more than justified "if they can bring in a work-force that we need so desperately in Astoria," Van Dusen said.

The company says about 150 local jobs should be created by the end of the year, demanding employees trained in welding, electrical work, carpentry, shipfitting, and other associated trades.

To help retrain workers displaced by timber and fishing shutdowns, the company plans to partner with Clatsop Community College, the Job Corps Center, and the Marine and Environmental Research and Training Station.

Managers and administrative support staff are also needed, the company said.

ACTUAL WAGE and benefit levels have yet to be disclosed, but officials promised both will be comparable to what other manufacturing companies in the region offer.

PMSI has signed a five-year lease with Cresmont for 100,000 square feet of office and manufacturing space along with 4.5 acres outside including piers and a launching ramp with an option for five additional years.

The Division of State Lands manages the state-owned property at North Tongue Point. Cresmont signed a 30-year lease with the state last year for the 140-acre riverfront industrial site that currently houses Crowley Maritime Corp., GeoPacific Lining, and The Ogilvie Company.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/29/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

Tongue Point Job Corps Center
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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Tongue Point is proud to announce Juan Sanchez and Norma Shaw as Students of the Month.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center honors and recognizes its students at a monthly Award Luncheon. The awards ceremony is designed to recognize students who perform with excellence in various areas such as: Education, Vocational Training, Residential Living, and Community Service. This luncheon is catered by the Culinary Arts Vocation and is hosted by Student Government.

The highest and most desirable award presented at this ceremony are the Students of the Month Awards. These two awards are presented to the students who have not only achieved excellence in one area, but who have consistently excelled in all arts areas on center.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.

DAILY ASTORIAN 3/17/95

Ed Hume kicks off spring seminar

Gardeners need not look much farther this spring than the North Coast for great garden tips.

Northwest garden personality Ed Hume kicks off the 1995 Spring Garden Seminar at 7 p.m. Monday, April 3 with a talk at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center.

Meanwhile, the seminar continues April 8 with a day of gardening workshops at Camp Rilea. The events are sponsored by the Clatsop County Master Gardeners Association and Clatsop Community College.

In the Garden

Cathy Peterson

Hume, a newspaper columnist, radio commentator and television personality, will talk about "Color in the Garden." His presentation includes a slide show. A resident of the Pacific Northwest, Hume draws large audiences at regional gardening shows, such as Seattle's Northwest Flower and Garden Show and the Yard, Garden and Patio Show in Portland. He has a newly-syndicated television show called "Gardening in America." It's shown on KOMO in Seattle and KATU in Portland.

The Saturday portion of the seminar, which starts at 9 a.m., includes presentations on everything from identifying mushrooms to growing bonsai. Here's a run down on the instructors:

Ed Hume

• Veronica Williams leads a discussion on mushroom identification. Williams is a master gardener from Vancouver, Wash., and has lectured widely on mushrooms.

• Beth Holland, who previously owned Holland's Flowers in Cannon Beach, teaches a workshop on English gardens and organic gardening methods. Holland is a landscaper and has taught classes for Portland State University.

• Cathy Howard, the owner of Bloomers Nursery in Banks, offers a class on unusual perennials. Landscape design is her specialty.

• Craig Winn, who teaches landscaping and horticulture at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, discusses native plants as ornamentals in our environment.

• Amy Brooks, who is involved with a Seaside bonsai group, teaches a workshop on the art of bonsai.

• Prissy Martin leads a discussion of drying herbs for ornamental wreaths and other uses. Martin, a North Coast resident, has worked in retail in the Portland area. She now works in landscaping.

The cost for the Hume talk and the day workshops is $12.50 and $6 for the second family member. The events are a fund-raiser for the county gardening group. Registration forms are available at the Oregon State University Extension Service office in Astoria, 2050 Marine Drive, or by calling 325-8573.

Organizers recommend pre-registration since space is limited. Walk-up registration is welcome as space are available.

Panacher — CATHY PETERSON
The seminar will offer plenty of garden tips.

If there's an event or information you would like considered for this column, please send comments and a daytime telephone number to: In the Garden, The Daily Astorian, 949 Exchange St., Astoria, Ore., 97103.

Reporter Cathy Peterson is involved with the Clatsop County Master Gardener Association. In the Garden runs weekly in Panache.

OREGONIAN 4/13/95

Astoria lands boat builder

A company plans to employ 150 people manufacturing fishing vessels and prefabricated housing at North Tongue Point

By PAT FORGEY
Correspondent, The Oregonian

ASTORIA — A fishing vessel manufacturing company will open a production facility here with hopes of employing as many as 150 people by the end of the year, the company announced Wednesday.

Pacific Marine and Steel Inc. of San Diego said it will be locating its Marine and Prefabricated Building divisions in Astoria, manufacturing small to medium-size vessels and houses for clients in Central and South America and the Pacific Islands.

The company will locate in east Astoria at North Tongue Point, a former naval base that the state bought for economic development in 1980.

Not much has happened at North Tongue Point since then, but David Webb, PMSI's vice president for corporate communications, said that was about to change.

"It's going to get real busy real quick," he said.

PMSI has contracts with Tahitian interests for 20 100-foot fishing vessels, valued at more than $18 million. The contract also has a series of options that could extend its size to more than $25 million.

The company also has a contract for five "jackup" vessels from Panamanian interests valued at $75 million. Those vessels lower legs in shallow water, essentially turning themselves into piers.

The company's manufactured hous-

Please turn to BOATS, Page D2

Boats: Company wants to use Astoria resources

■Continued from Page D1

ing division will produce 116 prefabricated, two-story, single-family houses for Peru at a cost of $12 million.

Most of the 150 employees the company needs will be hired locally, Webb said.

"We'll be bringing in a very few senior management," he said. "Mid-level, supervisory, and production workers, as well as administrative staff, will all be hired locally."

Margaret Forbes, director of the Clatsop Economic Development Council, said the area's skilled work force helped in attracting the company.

The Astoria area has various ship and boat repair companies, as well as manufacturing companies that use skills similar to those required by PSMI.

Webb said the company wants to make use of local resources such as Clatsop Community College and the local Job Corps Center to find trained workers.

Tongue Point was purchased from the federal government by the state Land Board, which is made up of the governor, state treasurer and secretary of state. The Land Board manages the state's Common School Fund, which it used to purchase the property.

Last year, after years of struggling to make money on the deal, the state leased the facility — including a 100,000-square-foot hangar, 25 acres of pavement and five piers — to Cresmont Technical Services of Seattle, which intended to market it to other companies.

Cresmont signed a long-term contract that gives the state a share of the rent revenue it collects, along with a minimum payment.

In the early part of the decade, the state leased North Tongue Point to a company called Consolidated Automotive Resource Systems, which intended to build a car import facility there. After the state and the federal governments spent millions to dredge a channel for car carrier vessels, the deal collapsed.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/15/95

Former student guilty of sexual abuse

Man couldn't remember event, but noted loss of condoms

A former Tongue Point Job Corps student faces up to 18 months in prison for the sexual assault of another Job Corps student.

A Clatsop County Circuit Court jury deliberated 2 1/2 hours Wednesday before convicting Anthony Delacruz, 24, of second-degree sexual abuse. The trial lasted one day.

The victim, a 17-year-old girl, testified that Delacruz had sexual intercourse with her after she passed out drunk at a party of Job Corps students at the Red Lion Inn, 400 Industry St., last September.

THE GIRL SAID when she woke up the next morning, she was naked from the waist down. Other students told her that Delacruz had sexual intercourse with her. District Attorney Josh Marquis said the girl also recalled the incident.

Delacruz, who was a Job Corps student at the time, testified he didn't remember having sex with her. He said the only reason he thought he might have had intercourse is that other people told him he did.

ASTORIA POLICE SAID Delacruz told them that he believed he did because he had only one condom remaining of the four condoms he took to the party. He told police he always uses a condom. Delacruz also told police he thought the girl had consented sad was older than 17.

Students interviewed by police described the girl as very intoxicated and Delacruz as less drunk. The girl testified during the trial that the first time she consumed alcohol was at the party.

Circuit Judge Paula Brownhill ordered a pre-sentencing investigation

Teen-age victim said it was the first time she had consumed alcohol.

before sentencing, which will probably be in a couple of months, Marquis said. Delacruz, who has no previous criminal convictions, could face up to 18 months in a state prison for the Class C felony, under the state's sentencing guidelines. The guidelines also allow the possibility that he could be placed on probation and avoid prison.

Defense attorney Warren Moe of Astoria could not be reached for comment.

Marquis said Delacruz is no longer a student at the Job Corps center.

* Quality children's books and toys *

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/19/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

OPPORTUNITIES IN JOB CORPS

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR JOB CORPS?

To be eligible to join Job Corps you must:

- be between the ages of 16 and 24;
- meet income guidelines;
- be from an area that has conditions that prevent you getting an education or a job;
- be able to benefit from and complete the training which you will get at a Job Corps center;
- have no history of serious behavioral problems;
- be alcohol and drug free

HOW TO ENROLL

- If in the local area, call Jan Mogenson-Jones, Program Support Manager at Tongue Point Job Corps Center (503) 325-2131 extension 124
- If you are out of the local area, call 1-800-344-4349

WHAT IS JOB CORPS?

Job Corps is a vocational training school funded by the Department of Labor. Tongue Point is a residential and non- residential program with most youth living on the campus while some live at home or maintain their own residence off campus. Tongue Point is the largest Job Corps Center in Region X which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska..

There are seventeen different vocational programs students can enroll in. Job Corps also offers an opportunity for students to earn their GED (high school equivalency diploma) while they are enrolled in their vocational program.

The center has four dormitories, a full recreation facility including a basketball court, racquetball courts, a bowling alley, weight rooms, pool rooms, etc,. Another building houses the Student Government offices and Student Store.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/19/95

Open forum —

Look at what age has brought us

It came as quite a surprise to me to discover that the editor of *The Daily Astorian* had such a low opinion of those of us in the teaching profession who have "lost our edge" with our advancing years. Using his analogy, I'd like to take this opportunity to wield my scalpel through the body of his arguments. Perhaps the editor wasn't aware that President Franklin Roosevelt was somewhat advanced in years when he headed the ship of state that took us through the Depression and World War II. Maybe a youthful Dan Quayle could have done as well, but I'm glad we didn't have to take that risk: "Normandy, huh, just how do you spell that?" Further, the military recognizes experience and seniority to determine command. For that reason, they chose Gen. Eisenhower to lead the D-Day landings – not a private just out of boot camp.

It's also entirely possible that Grandma Moses could have painted her evocative folk art with the same nostalgia and whimsy at the age of 21, but I think her wisdom, experience and compassion needed the seasoning of age to develop. Perhaps wisdom, experience and compassion aren't needed in the newspaper business, but they certainly are in the teaching profession.

But let's, as they say, "cut to the chase" – the main issue here is teacher competency, right? The schools in Oregon have a tenure law, and I'm sure that's what the editor would like eliminated. Within that law, however, schools have three years to evaluate, supervise, assist, and ultimately decide if a beginning teacher is competent and worthy of tenure. After that period, schools continue to evaluate their staffs twice a year, and if needed, place those teachers who need help on a "plan of assistance." If this plan isn't satisfactorily completed, the district may release the teacher. Therefore, if schools end up with incompetent teachers, they need only look to the administrators who evaluated (or failed to evaluate) them.

Since the Job Corps was used as a successful example of teacher evaluation, I would point out that first of all, Job Corps students are all high school age or older. Second, the Job Corps has a captive audience – if students don't follow the rules, they are sent home.

PATRICIA M. GATES, teacher
Lewis and Clark School

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/19/95

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER'S STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Sylvia Dealba

Tongue Point is proud to announce Sylvia Dealba and Everett Rainey as Students of the Month.

Sylvia entered Tongue Point Job Corps Center on April 17, 1994 and initially began in the Business/Clerical vocation. Pursuing her true desire to be in the health care profession, she changed her vocation to the Nursing Assistant program. From the beginning, it was clear that Sylvia was here to grow and change. She listened attentively and followed through on the instructions staff provided. It was clear that she had initiative and goals for herself.

Everett arrived at Tongue Point on May 24, 1994 and is enrolled in the Landscaping vocation. He has clearly shown himself to be a leader in his vocation and has developed a large foundation of knowledge. He has contributed to the Center by taking on leadership positions such as; Orientation Leader, Hall Leader, and Dorm Foreman. Ev has remained positive and respectful to students and staff throughout his enrollment.

Congratulations to both students!

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/1/95

Three face cocaine charges

Two Astoria men and a 17-year-old Yakima, Wash., girl were arrested Sunday after Astoria police allegedly found nearly $1,000 worth of cocaine in a Blue Ridge apartment.

Jesus Ortiz Gonzalez, 18, and Esequiel Ortiz Gonzalez, 21, both of 171 Woodbine Way, were lodged in the Clatsop County Jail on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school. The girl was charged with the same crimes but was released to an adult because Clatsop County has no juvenile detention facility, police said.

The close proximity of a school, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, increases the possible sentences the three might face.

Officer Ken Hansen and Reserve Officer Ryan Keeler had stopped by the Gonzalezes' apartment while investigating a theft. Hansen said a woman let them into the front room to talk. He said Jesus Gonzalez and the teen-ager were in a bedroom and quickly opened and closed the door. But not before Hansen noticed several baggies of white powder on the bed.

Suspecting the baggies contained cocaine, Hansen said he went into the bedroom. The baggies were gone from the bed. But Hansen said the girl admitted to hiding them in her pants and pulled out the baggies, which were tied together with a rope. Hansen said police sized 11 baggies containing 33.5 grams of cocaine, slightly more than one ounce. He estimated the street value between $700 and $1,000.

Hansen said he had arrested the Gonzalezes on March 18 on cocaine charges, which are still pending.

DAILY ASTORIAN 5/19/95

HAUKE'S COMMUNITY CORNER

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TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER: OVER 30 YEARS IN OUR COMMUNITY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER CELEBRATES CINCO DE MAYO

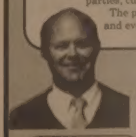
During the first week of May, Tongue Point's El Groupo Hispano was very busy with Cinco de Mayo events. Groupo Hispano is a group of Hispanic students at Tongue Point Job Corps who meet on a weekly basis to discuss concerns of the group and to plan events from birthdays to graduation parties, culminating in the largest event of the year, Cinco de Mayo.

The presentation this year shared dances from several different states from Mexico and even included a brief reenactment of the battle of Pueblo to give historical authenticity to the presentation.

This year, the group also gave a presentation to the Ocean Park Elementary School, cooked an authentic Mexican meal and gave a presentation to the Astoria Elks Club on May 5th. The donations from these performances will be used to buy new costumes for other performances.

The students are proud of their heritage and enjoy the opportunity to share their culture with the Center and the community.

Thank You Groupo Hispano for all you do for Tongue Point and the community!



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TONGUE POINT STAFF ATTEND TESOL CONFERENCE

Pictured: Laura Lattig

Sarah Holland and Laura Lattig were recently selected as presenters by the 29th international TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) convention in Long Beach, California, March 28 through April 1.

8,000 participants traveled from over 100 countries around the world to attend presentations, workshops, exhibits and plenary speeches concerning the education of students who are studying English both in the U.S. and abroad. The 2,000 scheduled events focused on every aspect of language teaching education. Sarah and Laura attended a variety of workshops. Some of the presentation highlights included the latest research in learning disabilities, vocational curriculum and cultural perspectives in ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) education.

On Friday, Sarah and Laura gave a presentation in the main convention center which highlighted the innovative ESOL program pioneered at Tongue Point Job Corps where 140 ESL students from over ten different countries study English and a vocation. Sarah gave an overview of the program which included the interactive language lab she has developed to improve pronunciation and listening skills and Laura focused on the vocational classes she has created in conjunction with the vocational instructors at Tongue Point. Both Sarah and Laura concluded that the success of their ESOL program is due to the center-wide effort of all Tongue Point Staff.

This year's international TESOL convention was an exciting event, and Tongue Point is proud to be included as a forerunner in ESOL education.

This space provided by Hauke's Mkts.